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THE BARN WINDOW.

The old barn window, John,
Do you remember it—
How just above it on the beam,
The tame doves used to sit;
And how we watched the sunshine:
Through motes and gossamer,
When down they fluttered, John,
With such a breezy whirr?

I think the sunsets, John, I think the sunsets, John,
Are seldom now as red;
They used to linger like a crown
Upon your auburn head,
From the high hayloft looking down
To tell me of the nest
The white hen hid there, John,—
The whole brood's handsomest.

Those times were pleasant, John,
When we were boy and girl,
Though modern young folks style them "slow
Alack! a giddy whirl The poor old world is spinning now, To stop, who guesses when? Be thankful with me, John,

Have you forgotten, John,
That Wednesday afternoon
When the great doors were opened wide,
And all the scents of June
Came in to greet us, side by side,
In the high scated swing,
Where flocks of swallows, John,
Fanned us with startled wing?

That we were children then

Up to the barn eaves, John Weswung, two happy things, At home and careless in the air
As if we both had wings.
The mountain sides lay far and fair,
Beyond the blue stream's shore;
I eried, "Swing higher, John!"
And fell upon the floor.

Next time I saw you, John, You stood beside my bed; Tears trembled in your clear boy glance— I thought that I was dead, But felt my childish pulses dance To be beside you still : I lived to love you, John, As to the end I will.

We swing no longer, John: We sit at our own door,
And watch the shadows on the hill,
The sunshine on the shore;
But the window in the barn is still A magic glass to me; For through its cobwebs, John, Our childhood's days I see.

## Selected.

### Counsellor at Law, YANKEE WIT VERUS GERMAN PRIDE.

In the fall of 1806, while Napoleon the First was rapidly marching his army orthward for an attack on Prussia, pressgangs constantly scoured the latter counry, recruiting for the army of his majesty, he king. The Widow Schauber, resident of a small village in Alsace, like many another German mother, kept her sons them at night only, for air and exercise. far south even as Baltimore. He is not at One moonlight evening, Frederick Schau- the expense of an office, but has his headber and a companion are playing at a quarters with one Froeling whose busistreet corner, when songs and shouts, and ness is house furnishing. Froelings' son sounds of a hurried tramp come up the street; officers' hands are on their shoulders, and the lads are in the service of his rine Schauber. majesty, the king. Resistance is death; no time is allowed for adieux; the lads Froelings' shop to the rear of the Froelings' shop to the Froelings' shop are marched to the front. They are too young too bear arms, but are assigned the in the habit of running back and forth, hicle appropriated to this use is a rough intimacy, also runs back and forth. Kath-

comes, at length, within the French line.
He hastens to Paris. But who can foreders for window-blinds, he canvassed girl. quake at the name of Napoleon Bona- blinds, and he made money. accosts the first individual he meets with paper under his arm. Katherine is de-

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a gentle, pretty little woman, and Schauat all events they read a good deal in it ay, orders from Picnics or Parties promptly filled.

ber and the widow "manage" as would and figuratively speaking, that book of poems finished the business for them— PERIODICALS, tion of the Hillyer estate, brings Schauber papa Schauber was interested.

His commands are imperative that she are unsurpassable. As for Katherine Schauber, herself, she is a flower, a sweet flower-like girls, she is not inane. She flower, and underneath her lady-like exterior lay the daring and perseverance of

Frederick Schauber, himself. While the pretty Widow Hillyer and the sagacious young German have been "managing" the estate of the late Thomas Hillyer, baker, the four sons of Rufus Swift, farmer, of Middlefield, Mass, formerly of Southampton, have developed an of the church, the tearful adieux of neighbors and friends, and sought the far dis tant and unknown land of Pennsylvania In Pennsylvania, Rufus, the eldest, tires of the slow and inglorious pursuit of farming, and enters upon the wider sphere of tin peddler. His cart rattles spiritedly around amid the preclucts of Germantown and Philadelphia, and he drives thrifty bargains with German vrows and Yankee housewives. He is prospering and content, when suddenly there appears direct from Massachusetts, an enterprising young manufacturer named Plunkett, who shows him a still better way. Plunkett has been charged "to look up Rufus." He brings him many messages from his anxious mother, Sally, also a pair of blue woollen hose. Plunkett is desirous of introducing among benighted Philadelphians, a new and most desirable Yankee invention, a kind of inside window blind, a sort of fore-runner of the outside blind of our modern days. This is composed of thin narrow strips of painted wood fastened together, and is to be suspended and drawn up as we now employ a shade. Plunkett figures out for Rufus the exact profit to be made on this ommodity. Rufus promptly sells his tin route to a younger brother, and enters upon the blind business. The introduction of the blind is successful beyond what the sanguine Plunkett and Rufus have anticipated. Philadelphia throws back her heavy wooden shutters, and takes to the blinds, if not to her heart, at least her windows. Rufus accepts the agency for ncealed in a cellar by day, and released all the towns around about, extending as

duty of removing the wounded. The ve- and Rufus, admitted to the privileges of Prussia is sure arrest and execution,- tion of his friend, Froeling; as Katherine's The boys have in their possession mon- Rufus's errands through the back passageey to about the value of twelve cents. way. Now Rufus at this epoch no more The Prussian forces are wretchedly fed. entertained the conscious purpose of making pickets, and half starved himself, its course in the heavens. His business tell the fortunes of war? Europe may for window-blinds and put up window

parte; Frederick fears because he has felt One afternoon, he observes in the win-Havre. He finds there a vessel about quite regardless of cost, and an early opwharf at Philadelphia, springs ashore and dence with a package wrapped in tissue

amid all the German population of Phila- ative investments. Not until all German his vest pocket, and proceeds to report in the window blind business, leaving to amid all the German population of Philadelphia a grand house, furnishes it elegantly, stocks it with servants according to the old country ideas; but the centre around which everything is to revolve, the heart of his household, is the prised of the lacts. Some description of the famishing boy description on lady walks up and down the floor in some description. Schauber has ob- foot from Paris to Havre, no longer the agitation. served what money can do in the home of the free and the land of the brave, and tice, but Frederick Schauber, acknowlhas resolved that his daughter shall be edged magnate of all German Philadelreared like a princess of the Fatherland. phia, whose princess daughter Katherine is expected to contract a marriage worthy never lift one dainty finger in her own her position and charms. He curses Ruservice. All that is richest and rarest fus, curses the Froelings, comes near to fus, curses the Froelings, comes near to ministers to her wants. Her opportunities for culture in all the highest directions Rufus, embeldened by open opposition cursing the adored Katherine herself. takes a position he had other wise hardly it here, woman; quick!, dare assume, that of declared suitor waxen lily, but unlike the majority of Katherine's. To his inexpressible delight best.' he finds Katherine not one of those young has the brightness of a dew-spangled ladies who are in a twilight state of uncertainty in regard to the nature of their own feelings. She is just as decided as to what she wants as Papa Frederick is to what he don't want and won't have. In vain Rufus shows himself the posses

thousand to Schauber's own half million! In vain Rufus sends to Middlefield for a adventurous spirit, received the prayers certificate from "Priest Nash" that his parentage is respectable and his character unexceptionable. What does Frederick Schauber care for Yankee parsons' certificates of the character of Yankee peddlers!

"She shall never marry the beggar.

Katherine can go no more to the Froel-Ratherine can go no more to the Froelings. She shall neither ride nor walk without trusty attendance. But Katherine best for Katherine or not, there is soon be withdrawn. Schauber grimly prois own daughter of the man who at four- placed in Rufus's hand a slip of crumpled duces the lady. A carriage is in waiting teen years of age bribed his way through paper which reads:-

"I don't know what he will do, Rufus; he may send me to Germany, but-"

dead street.

has the Schauber will, and in this connec- and promise Rufus all the assistance in He was faithful to his word and her tion comes the problem why, if still faith- their power. cart. The wounded are picked up and crime Schauber is frequently there. The tossed in, piled one upon another until Freelings possess that new and aristotossed in, piled one upon another until the cart is full, then driven to a place of safety, where they are incontinently dumped.

Frederick is sickened. Give him a musket, and he will fight,—this kind of work he will endure no longer; but his majesty, the king chooses not to give him a musket; there are more wounded to be loaded and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. Then in the ear of his completion and dumped. The number of the marks and aristocuted that new and aristocuted the following factors which is himself, is he, Rufus Swift, and rapidly which, could you suppose that the week England farmer, then Yankee this pedder, that he should all forth such devotion as he has taken for granted in this flower of Philadelphia culture and regiment? Is it not good sense to believe that he should all forth such devotion as he has taken for granted in this flower of Philadelphia culture and regiment? Is it not good sense to believe that he should all forth such devotion as he has taken for granted in this flower of Philadelphia culture and regiment? Is it not good sense to believe that he should all forth such devotion as he has taken for granted in the devotion as he has taken for granted in the devotion as he has taken for granted in the plays and sings. Rufus would have been inspired which, could you understanding, it not melodiously. Ruther wit, the should all forth such devotion as he has taken for granted in the was with perfect sincerity, but events the wisner that let ter was with perfect sincerity, but events a viewto matrimony "had gone felicitously forward, Rufus would have been insuited to take New England farmer, then Yankee the which I now desire you to take no notice. All that I expressed in that let we we be which, and dumped. Then in the ear of his com- between Katherine's growing fondness shame and dread of raillery of gay acrade, he whispers, desertion, Back into for her half-sister and Rufus's apprecia- quaintances? Doubtless she is mingling dence she received the letters by the same and that Rufus, with an earnestness aperrands up the front steps increase, so do ing of him only with a flush of self-indig. raking up any ideas for the proposed corthought of fondness for him. He waits The sagacious Frederick invests the ing love to Katherine Schauber than of fact becomes patent to Rufus's mind-the twelve cents in bread, bribes the famish- seeking to beguile the star Aldebran from regard which Katherine Schauber has professed for him was but the transient

The next incident in this story is unfor tunate for the interests of sentimental literature, but considering the world as it is, he power of his majesty, the king of of a book store an unusually elegant vol- not surprising. Rufus is altogether sick The bestassortment of Oil Carpets we ever had Prussia. Who knows but the Prussian ume. He finds it to be a collection of po- and tired to death of his unexceptionable tated. Miss Davis herself opens the army may yet enter Paris? His comrade ems. Rufus has a perception of the fit- first class boarding house. The occasion- door for him before he has time to ring. remains in Paris, but he pushes on to ness of things. He purchases the book alteas at the Froelings' have grown dull She significantly points to the parlor saling for America. He works his passage, and, as soon as the vessel touches way between Froeling's shop and resibethinks himself of a lady nameless here, The Davis girls didn't attend that

DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPERS, smong the rank of moneyed men. Still Papa Schauber has all this time been demand an explanation. Rufus makes back to the rear of the Davis residence; out a bill for a heavy customer who is in the Davis girls return Katherine to her articles, STATIONERY, &c. 18 succeed; Schauber becomes magnate mind fixed only upon safe and remuuer-waiting, tucks the money received into

prised of the facts. Schauber is no longer hung with the new popular blind. The girls. The "awful responsibility of this hose used in sprinkling the yards and

says she immediately.

purchased blinds. "I don't know but I've done wrong,

pursues ahe, "but I've accepted a note for you from Katherine Schauber.' "Katherine Schauber? Where? Hand

"I shan't deliver it until I think it "Woman,-keep that note on your

peril! Give it here,-quick!', "Not unless I am persuaded it is best for Katherine.

"I tell you, give me that note!" " If Katherine should-"

Rufus plucks from his pocket a hunsor of from eighteen to twenty thousand dred dollar bill, and throws it at the wodollars. What are eighteen or twenty man's feet. "Take that and give me my note!

> around her feet like leaves in Valam- he raves and tears his hair worse than I don't know." brosia.

Hoey.

Then Rufus takes his turn in pacing the floor. He opens his lips and speaks, serious charges; with the evidence that mean?" never; I will send her to Germany!" cries and Mrs. Hoey has an opportunity of observing how Yankees can talk when hard with him; if the lady is delivered to

those Davis girls. The Davis girls are brook. "It's of no use, Rufus," says his good recived. The Davis girls adore Kather-ine, and think Rufus is "nice," but detest ine, and the nice, and the nice, and and the nice, and the n friend Froeling, at the end of a year and a ine, and think Rufus is "nice," but detest Rufus remembers that Katherine, too, their father. They are full of sympathy, Katherine Schauber."

By a fortunate interposition of Provi- gone

Rufus, two days after received a note One from Miss Davis, saying, "Call at our house, just after twilight, to night."

The Davis residence is opposite and just one block below the Schauber mansion, easily overlooked, therefore, from the Schauber windows. It is thick twilight when Rufus suddenly glides around from the side of the block; the Davis window draperies are visibly agiand uninteresting. Perhaps he has been Rufus enters. Some one is half across

resident in Southampton, Mass.; a lady meeting, but undoubtedly they felt some

C. E. COOPFR., (Successor to C. S. Adkins), dealer in own, which united with the widow's por-

gitation. but the twilight secrecy, the romantic in-"I don't know but I've done wrong," but the twilight secrecy, the romantic in-terviews, the dash to the Mayor's and at the back yard of an aristocratic man-Rufus thinks she refers to not having the future must have struck their imagi- formation from the servant girl. But nations deliciously.

mate friend, and the most intimate friend | with, told somebody else, and so on). Mr Schauber is raving and tearing his hair, and there's a terrible state of affairs at the mansion. Miss Davis is evidently excited, but Rufus is calm. He goes dicomplaint against Frederick Schauber for unlawfully detaining and willfully incareerating his wife, Katherine Swift, to her manifest injury and loss of health. The woman demurs. Bank notes fly When this paper is served on Schauber, ever, but the course of justice is not se-"Money can't buy it unless I'm per- riously obstructed thereby. He finds it suaded it is best for Katherine," says the necessary to seek legal advice. His own madam." counsel, after conference with Rufus's counsel; advises his client that these are to take her to a house already engaged, the Prussian lines with twelve cents worth of bread. She easily arranges for an interview.

"I am confined in my father's attic under keepers. You can learn more by inquiring of the Davis girls."

and the princess and the peddler wander over the house, chatting as merrily over carpets and new furniture as if the course carpets and new furniture as if the course

The delicate garden lily flames up with the force of the Schauber will to a loyal for Katherine. They are eager to tell ciled to Rufus, but Rufus, who had seen for Katherine. They are eager to tell ciled to Rufus, but Rufus, who had seen without accomplishing his purpose. The carefres on give any clue to her whereabouts; the Froelings profess ignorance, and are evidently sincere. Not a vessel leaves the the wharf for Bremen or Leipsic that Rufus does not board, seeking a glimpse of the one figure in all his thoughts; not a chord of the one figure in all his thoughts; not a chord of the one figure in all his content and a half her health had so far failed that Papa Schauber was obliged to call a physician announced that Seemen provided to make her incarceration bearable. But after a year and a half her health had so far failed that Papa Schauber was obliged to call a grant assistance. "Never!" responded Yankee grit, and pulled through unaided. On the death of Katherine's boy, the lady the large, hard shell species, taken at the learner to be a learner to be a species of the large, hard shell species, taken at the learner to be a learner to be a species of the large, hard shell species, taken at the learner to be a learner to be a learner to be a learner to be a species of the large, hard shell species, taken at the learner to be a learner to

city in Germany. He spends hours in proving, she was allowed under a strong children the married life of the pair was the scent of the delicious morsel, forthwatch upon the Schauber mansion. Peo- body-guard to return the Davis girls' as sunny as it deserved to be after so with commenced as search, which revealed ple come and go, forms flit before the calls. Or one of these occasions, while much anterior thunder and lightning. windows, and faces look out, but Kather- the attendants' attention was momenta. Katherine died a little past middle life. was bound to possess the clam. Cauine never. Philadelphia becomes a rily diverted, a bit of paper and a pencil Rufus, while on a visit to Massachusetts, strangely empty city; one street in it is a were slipped into Katherine's hand and a few years later, said with an earnestshe wrote the message which Rufus had ness transporting the sentiment to the re-

half; "Schanber has a will like iron; you will never have that girl."

Papa Schauber and dislike the young with never have that girl."

where in God's wide world is there a woman worthy to be the successor of men Schauber, who sympathize with

ful to him, she never manages to convey

Rufus goes home and writes to the old man, and they laid him down at Lausleve. Next pussy inserted one of her rel Hill, beside his loved Katherine.

CUT THIS OUT .- The following directions for restoring persons apparently dead from drowning ought to be posted up near every pond, and it would be well if every one would carry them in their pocket books :-

ipe.
IV. Loosen all tight articles of clothing about the neck and chest.

V. See that the tongue is pulled forward it it falls back into the throat. By taking hold of it with a handkerchief it will not slip.

vill not slip. VI. If the breathing has ceased, or

A MISCONCEPTION.—For some time solemn step" was no concern of theirs, streets. Out on Dudley street, one of the back, and the uncertainties overhanging sion to try and obtain the necessary inshe didn't appear, and finally in a fit of In less than a week Rufus receives a desperation, the officer walked around to note from the eldest Miss Davis, stating. to the front door and rang. A moment that communications with Katherine are later, the lady of the house opened the cut off. The facts are out, she can't for door. This rather staggered the officer, her life conceive how (probably this and without a word of preliminary exidentical Miss Davis told her most inti- planation he touched his hat, and led off

> "Good morning, ma'am. I called to enquire what kind of hose you use. "Sir!" said the astonished lady, grow-

ing about a gaiter heel taller. "Yes'm. Very disagreeable to trourectly to an attorney and swears out a ble you, but we have to make these inquiries, mum. Duty, you know."

"Duty, indeed, sir. You miscreant-" Beg pardon, madam. Perhaps you don't use any hose. I'm very sorry, but

"Not use any hose. Oh, you villain." "Well, perhaps it's rubber hose,

"Rubber hose!" she screamed. "You abominable wretch. What do you

"I mean what kind of hose-"Well, of all the impudence!"

"I ask a thousand pardons, madam. I see vou don't know-" I don't know."

" But here comes the kitchen maid. She can tell me what I want to know."

"Susan, if you say one word to this miserable brute, I'll discharge you. She Rufus loses no time in calling upon of true love had run like a meadow can tell you indeed, can she? I should like to see her."

the force of the Schauder will to a loyal for Katherine. They are eager to the strice of the Schauder will to a loyal for Katherine. They are eager to the schauder will be a loyal for Katherine has been shut up in the attice German pride, now choose to exhibit the lady told her husband, the husband flew with a look Rufus will be likely to remember.

Yankee variety. On the birth of his first child, Schauber begged to be allowed to explained the matter, and they both From that hour Katherine utterly disance. Everything that money can propagate. No one of all her acquaintances cure has been provided to make her in-

Rafus does not board, seeking a grimpse of the one figure in all his thoughts; not a door in Philadelphia or Germantown but opens at his knock, the request always on his lips to be allowed to put up blinds, the hope always in his heart of a glimpse of Katherine. He sends letters to every and Katherine's health appreciably imtiously, yet earnestly, she went to work. it with her paw, turning it round and round. The clam by this time had got to see what the cat would do. Next pussy tried to insert its nose between the shells. The clam knew she couldn't do it memory. Two months ago he died, an and he lay there and laughed in his paws between the shells, and rapidly quantances? Doubtless she is mingling in Society in some distant city, and thinking of him only with a flush of self-indignation that she has ever entertained one respondence.

proaching humility, would have cried:

Nowhere in God's wide world is there a woman worthy, etc.

Human hearts are curious organs. and a series of gyrations that would have done honor to a circus performer. She snaked that clam all over the yard, up against a door step, between two fence pickets, and over a stone wall. But the clam meant business and wouldn't let go. Finally the cries and antics of the poor I. Lose no time. Carry out these directions on the spot.

II Remove the froth and mucus from the mouth and nostrils.

III. Hold the body, for a few seconds only, with the head hanging down so that water may run out of the lungs and windpipe.

reader at a " single sitting." "Tis with an adz the cooper adds
His oaken hoops and staves;
The merchant counts each day's amounts,
And adds whate'er he saves.
And adds whate'er he saves.
Thus are the wheels of life revolved,
The broblems of existence solved;
Each busy hour of toll and pain.
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### REFORM CLUB RECEPTION.

The event which has for so long engaged the thoughts and actions of the Charles M Young of Stoneham spoke of Woburn Reform Club, transpired on Thursday evening. The First Congregational Church was well filled, and Dr HA Reynolds was given a generous reception. The eight o'clock train brought Clubs and delegations from Winchester Arlington, Somerville, Stoneham and der town and one of the brothers there,

Supply will cease."

Somerville Reform Club, 15 men, Dr. Oliver P Rogers, President.

Wakefield Reform Club, 20 men, Dr. Alex Turnbull, President. Stoneham Reform Club, 20 men, Chas

M Young, President. Waltham Reform Club, 24 men, H C

Bowers, President. Delegations from Bedford and other towns.

The procession marched through Pleas ant, Warren, Summer, Main, Railroad, Union and Main streets to the residence of Hon. Horace Conn, where Dr. Reynolds and the presidents of the Clubs awaited the escort. Entering the procession they marched down Main street to the church. The Ciub Rooms, Nason's Saloon, G W Conn's office, Armory Hall. Smith's store, and other places along the route were decorated. In Strout's Photograph Gallery a life size portrait of Dr Reynolds was displayed. A large number of residences and buildings were illuminated, and the effect was very fine. The interior of the church presented a beautiful appearance. The mottoes,- Davis; Treasurer, J W Johnson; Execu-"With joy we greet you," "God bless tive Committee, Jacob Brown, J C Buck, our country," "Be thou faithful," and EE Thompson. The room over Dodges "Dare to do right," were conspicuously Jewelry store has been secured as the displayed, together with flags, a floral headquarters of the Club. cross, and a wealth of flowers and potted plants. While the procession was on the FIRE. - About 2 o'clock Saturday mornmarch, the Women's Christian Union as- ing fire was discovered in the ice house sembled at the Club rooms, and receiva of A A Clement at the Mill Pond. North

towns, proceeded to the church about and the department responding, succeeding in checking the fire so that only the two hundred strong. The singer's gallery of the church was olied by a choir of fifty voices, under and measures have been taken towards the direction of Abijah Thompson, and as the detection of the incendiary, a reward the procession entered, the ladies arose having been offered by the insurance comand waved their handkerchiefs, present- panies. The loss is about \$500, and there ing a very pretty sight. Upon the plat- is an insurance of 1300 on the building. form were Revs Kelsey, Mills, Hannaford, Merrill from Holyoke, and Knowles | Selectmen.-The Selectmen held a 9.30 up Main to Central Square, counterof Stoneham. Pres. Chadbourne of the special meeting Wednesday evening, and march to Johnson, Franklin, Winn letters from William Lloyd Garrison, Oli-Woburn Club presided. The exercises ordered a national salute and ringing of Pleasant to Warren; countermarch to opened with the reading by Dr Reynolds | bells at sunrise, noon and sunset. A pe- | Common, Main, Fowle, Prospect, Railof the 146th Psalm. Rev H S Kelsey tition of E F Wyer and 44 others to road, Main, Pleasant and Common, then offered prayer. The choir sang,- grant a license to Lee Hammond to sell where the procession will be reviewed by "Our cause is marching on." Dr Rey- intoxicating liquors, after some discus- the Chief Marshal and dismissed. nolds was then introduced. He referred sion was laid on the table till the regular pleasantly to his ride with " the boys" to meeting in July. the church. During his absence he had spent a few days in Philadelphia at a world's congress of temperance people, er Sanday night the lightning struck an the possession of Nathan Wyman, Esq.
where he had the pleasure of standing up oak tree near the Reuben Hadly place in The galleries of the First Congreg before the world for the cause he was East Woburn, running down both sides. tional Church will be reserved for the laboring to promote. He believed it to A rebins' nest with several young birds in Sunday School Children of the town who be God's work, and he had noticed that where the Christian people and the best track of the lightning, but fortunately people had taken hold of it, there it had were not injured in the least. succeeded. He had no time to write RUNAWAY.-For some unknown reaso speeches, but must talk on in his own way. He gave some account of his work Highland market, a horse belonging to L A Sweetser of the in Lawrence and in Springfield, where while coming down Union street, Wedhe was told he would have to go into the nesday morning, and ran, throwing th

hold and help these men keep their nearly demolishing the wagon. pledge. He was on a non partisan, unsectarian platform, but he could not understand how people who profess to be elected a new board of officers on Tuesday moral, should desire to heense a man to evening, as follows; - President, George rob his brother of his happiness, his wit H Conn; Vice President, Hiram Whitford; and his welfare. It these men can be Recording Secretary, David E Tillson; helped through the warm months, next winter the rumsellers will see the hottest John H Ayer. urer, C W Dorr; Marshals, J H Nason, races and swimming match follow time they ever witnessed. The doctor

jaws of hell. Referring to Woburn, he driver, Charlie Sweetser, out, but not in

said the club was probably not as full as juring him. The horse ran round into

said that although no man had worked harder than he for the last nine months, harder than he for the last nine months, he felt stronger and better than he did from the Institute of Technology, Boston. street, nearly opposite foot of Sturgis from the Institute of Technology, Boston. He took the course of Civil Engineering races, and the prizes offered:-Potatoe Miss Sallie M Clough then seng "Shoul- and delivered a theses on the "Highway race, \$1, and 50 cents; doughnut race, \$1 had a pleasant picnic at Nahant on der Arms," with an additional verse and Bridge at Haverhill."

the refrain "Sign the pledge," She was n excellent voice, carried the audience by storm, and was obliged to sing "Robin will be beaten at sunrise on the co came and kissed Me."

of Somerville, reported his club number-

or the benefit of the reformed men. Mu-

sic by the band followed. D G Frost of

Winchester, advised reformed men to be

strong drink, Rev Mr Merrill of Holyoke,

urged the friends to put temptation from

hese men. H Chadbourne spoke of his

pride in the red ribbon, and his determi-

ock, Harry W Furbush, Thos J Begley,

Alice O'Brien, Lutie Woodrough, Kittie

Smith, Emily F Warren, Fred Lamkin,

Alonzo Perham, Gorham R Cooke, Enoch

W French, Herbert E Mills, Sumner Y

Pierce, Willie P Fletcher, Arthur D Os-

Nellie G Dunnigan, Mabel Davis, Julia

A Salmon, Jennie Cummings, Belle Ad-

those Republicans in town interested in

the formation of a club in support of the

recent nominations at Cincinnati, was held

in Temperance Hall, on Friday evening

E F Wyer, chairman of the Town Com-

mittee. A committee was appointed who

nominated the following list of officers:-

President, Hon John Cummings; Vice

Presidents, C S Converse, Hon J G Pol-

lard, Col W T Grawmer: Secretary, W F

The meeting was called to order by

William Lynch.

ing additions from the ladies of other Woburn. The alarm was quickly given,

On the morning of the 4th the reveille in the same manner as it was during ar-H C Bowers of Waltham made a stir- my times. There will be ten drummers ring appeal to the men to shoulder arms and fight intemperance. Dr O P Rogers Hanson. Mr Hanson was Drum Major of the 17th Mass Regiment during the war. ing 260, and stated that their rooms and four of his original war drum corps will be present, and with a detail of five from the Woburn Drum Corps, will beat would be open all night of the 31 and 4th the call as stated above. Buglers Day and Dow will also blow their morning calls. careful who they associated with, and not trust themselves in the vicinity of

FOURTH OF JULY ITEMS.

The usual ringing of bells, firing salutes.

etc, will take place in the morning.
Col Horace J Allen, common in Burlesque Parade has issued his orders. There will be six companies in his battal-They are expected to form at quarnation to stand by what it represented. CS Parker, of Arlington, referred to the dangers that surrounded the reformed men, and urged all to aid them in keeping their good resolutions. Miss Clough then sang "She wears a rose in her hair." Charles M Young of Stoneham spoke of his own need of divine help to keep the pledge. The choir sung "As we gather round the hearth." D W Sotne of Some erville related how he had seen an army of caterpillars devastating the apple trees in Farmington, Me, which is a cider town and one of the brothers there, thought it was God's way of destroying their favorite beverage. RevMr Stone, of Winchester, followed in a brief but elements. Allen, montressor T Allen, Dr. W Lallen, and H E Strong. The Rockets.

Let of five in the morning. Co A on Rail-tor of twein the morning. Co A on Rail-tor of the five in the morning. Co A on Rail-tor of twein the morning. Co A on Rail-tor of their intensiting on Main. Co B on main, right on Railroad. Co C on Church avenue, right on Main. Co E on Main, right on Park. Co F on Pleasant, right on Main. Carriages and horsemen will report to the Capt of Co F on Pleasant to Nichols's corner; countermarch to Warren, Fowle, Mt Pleasant to Nichols's corner; countermarch to Warren, Fowle, Mt Pleasant, Green, Main to the Common. Thomas H Hill, Esq, has a accepted the position of Chief Marshal in place of J I Munroe resigned. Mr Hill has appointed their favorite beverage. RevMr Stone, of Winchester, fight resting on Main. Co E on main, right on Railroad. Co C on Pleasant, right on Main. Co E on Pleasant, right on Main. Carriages and horsemen will report to the Capt of Co F on Pleasant, and the provide of the fill the fire, interspersed with attilled in the file, intersing to a batery of nation to stand by what it represented. ter of five in the morning. Co A on Rail-

Arlington, Somerville, Stoneham and Boston. Others arrived in barges and private teams and the number of red rib bons was finally swelled to about three hundred. The line of procession was formed on Common street, and moved in the following order:—

North Woburn Band, 21 pieces, Hiram Allen, leader.

Woburn Drum Corps, 4 pieces.

Chief Marshal

Aides G. H. Conn, Aides A Bancroft, John P Barrett, Thomas Hogan, C H Day, R C Smith.

Woburn Beform Club, 65 men, C W Dorr, Marshal.

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Woburn Cadets, 31 men, C B P B K.

Woburn Cadets, 31 men, C S Parker, President.

Winchester Reform Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President.

They Carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 31 men, C S Parker, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 31 men, C S Parker, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 31 men, C S Parker, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a transparency lettered on one side, "Arlington Club, 40 men, D G Frost, President. They carried a tra Boston. Others arrived in barges and thought it was God's way of destroying Munroe resigned. Mr Hill has appointed

Club. Total Abstinence," and on the other "Remove the Demand, and the Supply will cease."

Elfie I Parker, Charles E Stowers, Carmond, Dr S W Kelley, Capt C S Converse. D W Bond, F C Nichols, Capt S U Shearing M Brown of the Committee report a deficiency in the funds. If every one will man, L. Waldo Thompson, J. Linnell. Chief Engineer John S Brown, will com-

the Fire Department.

good, Herbert L Gleason, Fred Carling, Alden Knight, G, W. Kımball. cession to form. The 1st Division will to give at least the amount of his travelams, Marcia G Whittemore, Gertie E torm on Railroad street, right resting on ling expenses; and there is hardly any Lang, John P Buckman, Hattie E Sulli-Main. The Second Division will form one in town but that can give something. van, Annie Bearisto, Edwin Brown, Ed- on Common street, right resting on Main. About \$500 more is wanted, and we hope ward E Fawcett, Donald K Colegate, The Third Division will form on Main that before Monday night that amount street, right of line resting on Church Av- will be made up. enue and will move in the following or HAYES AND WHEELER .- A meeting of

Chief Marshal Aides. FIRST DIVISION. des Marshal Aides
North Woburn Cornet Band.
Woburn Mechanic Phalanx. Post 33, G A R. Carriages with Orator, President of the Day, and President of the General Committee, Chaplain and Reader of the

3 Divisions of A. O. of H. Woburn Drum Corps.

McClure Battalion.
St. Charles Cadets.
St. Charles T. A. Society.

Tableaux Cars, with Goddess of Liberty
38 States and 13 Colonies. Carriages with Town Officers.
Temperance Cadets.
Woburn Reform Club. SECOND DIVISION.

Woburn Fire Department. Assts. Chief Engineer, Assts.

Irish Brass Band.

L W Perham Hose Company, No. 1

Jacob Webster Hose Company, No. 2, John Cummings Hose Company, No. 3 Highland Hose Company, No. 5

Gilcreast Hook & Ladder Company No 1
THIRD DIVISION.
Aides Marshal Aides. ufactures of the town.

Master Herbert S Riley of this years graduating class of the High School, has LIGHTNING--During the thunder show- Independence from an original copy in The galleries of the First Congrega will be admitted at the rear door of the church at ten o'clock. Mr J P Barrett will have charge of the children at the

The exercises at the Church will con-Declaration of Independence will be read, "America" will be sung by the children The oration will follow. The Star Spangled Banner will be sung, Miss Salit ought to be, and he advised all to take Broad street, where he was stopped after lie M Clough having consented to sing

At two o'clock the races will take ELECTION .- The Woburn Reform Clab place on the pond in the following order: -First race for working boats, three prizes, one for \$10 and two of \$5 each; second race, for shells, three prizes, same amount as first race; the distance will be Financial Secretary, James Hogan; Treas- one and three quarter miles. The tub which prizes of \$3 and \$2 are offered on each race. The field races will occur im-GRADUATE.-Mr Henry B Wood was a mediately after in the "Basin" on Canal aud 50 cents; sack race, \$3 and \$1, three- Thursday.

At sunset, a discharge in quick succession of Rockets of the heaviest calibre in white, red and emerald stars, serpents and gold rain, followed

National illumination of red, white and

made up to \$1000 where it ought to be mand the Second, which will consist of Every one of the employees of Russel Mr A J Parker will be Marshal of the Third. His aides are John S True, P G Hanson, Charles Weston, E Prior, F H Pollard, Dr B. A. Harmon, Milton Moore, Alden Knight, G. W. Kunball A gun will be fired at 8.45 for the pro-

> CHOATE MEDALS .- The following are the names of the Grammer School scholars who have been neither absent nor tardy during a whole year, and whose deportment during that time has been fact, sickness, death, anxiety, and anguish unexceptionable, or at least very praiseworthy. There has been some delay in obtaining the medals, not through any neglect of the donor, but on account o the absence of the artist who has hereto fore executed the work. The medals may be obtained at the hands of the Su perintendent of schools.

> Mattie M Cook, Georgie Deane, Susic A Dickson, Charlie Fessenden, Hattie Hadley, Nellie Hanson, Harry Hood, Sarah Jennings, Charles W Parks, G H Parks, Edith C Richardson, Katie F Richardson, there would be earnest work to remedy and induced the second of the control of the c Edith C Richardson, Katie F Richardson, Ella G Russell, Etta A Shepard, Au the State demands it.

A RARE TREAT FOR WOBURN.-We are to have at the Lyceum Hall to-morrow (Saturday) night the celebrated Callen-Representatives of the Trades and Man- der's Georgia Minstrels, the great south- two men arrived in Wilmington with a ern slave troupe. In Boston where they drove of about 50 wild Texan horses, The procession will move promptly at were attended by over 40,000 people in which they turned out to pasture on four weeks, they received complimentary farm owned by Rufus Pickering, without iver Wendell Holmes, James Russell of them, and Thursday, having got wind Former classes have been extravagant, M E Dearborn, Chap; Martha Eaton, Lowell and others. In England they had that an attachment was about to be put a hearing before Queen Victoria. They on the remainder, 39 in number, they are pronounced extraordinary, and the Boston Advertiser, a critical paper places Pickering with Constable Mann started hem "at the head of all minstrel companies," and the Boston Herald said, " the rush to see them was unparalleled in the history of negro minstrelsy." A rare performance can be anticipated. Tickets at driven to Mr P's land near Horn Pond. Hortons' book store.

fire last Saturday morning, Joseph H Gi- Considerable difficulty was experienced roux ran over a man named Charles L in getting them to their present destina-Skinner, who was walking in the street tion. Mr Giroux picked him up and carried him st of a voluntary on the organ. The injuries consisted only of severe bruises.

> WALKING MATCH .- Arthur Brown, her of North Cambridge, for \$100 a side. The match will come off on Wednesday

SERENADE. - A quartette of gentlemen from Reading gave some excellent vocal selections in the Central House yard on Friday evening. They were well entertained by Mr Hammond.

THEFT .- While Asa Boutwell was or is way home Tuesday, on his butcher cart, ne fell asleep, and some person stole about 40 pounds of meat from his cart.

PICNIC.-The Unitarian Sunday School

Santary Science.

That season of the year has arrived which by its increased heating power, is producing more rapidly in many of the hings that surround us, belonging both to the band stand by the North Weburn Band.

Major Bancroft, chairman of committee on Fireworks and Illuminations, has issued the following order:—

The following programme of fireworks will be exhibited upon the Wade land, Sale metreet, on the evening of July 4th, (weather permitting). All citizens of the town are requested to illuminate their residences and grounds upon the said evening.

At sunset, a discharge in quick succession of Rockets of the heaviest calibre in white, red and emerald stars, serpents and gold rain, followed by economy, ten bushels of corn was re-garded of more value—than a human life. followed by an essay (with salutatory), If the same views and feelings—prevailed—"A Plea for Xanthippe, or scolding deat this time, sanitary measures would be omitted from the list of works benefitting the masses. Fortunately we occupy ingler ground. We are seeking out with great earnestness the causes of disease by scientific investigation, and have already reduced the death rate in many places. There has yet been but comparatively little done; but more is required, and would surely be accomplished, if the people could see and know how many of their friends are passing away, from causes that can and should be removed. Advanced sanitary knowledge in improved appliances and devices for overcoming the causes of many fatal diseases, is clearly established. In twelve towns in England the death rate was 261 2 per thousand before drainage and other sanitary measures were introduced, after which it was reduced to 21 1-5 per thousand a reduction of 19 1-2 per cent, or the control of the class:—Misses Walker, Doyle, weeks before the close of school for the webster, Jenkins, Kimball, Barrett, the find of the masses would be within the means of all to follow, how much unheaved the remans of all to follow, how much unheaved the means of at this time, sanitary measures would be fended," by Rebecca G. Ellis. An origmitted from the list of works benefitting five in a thousand.

in London was 80 per 1000. By drainage and other sanitary measures it has been reduced to 211-2 per 1000, notwithstanding the increased and crowded population. Part of this improvement may be at-

ributed to better living and clothing. Newport, R. I. is a resort for the peo-ple of wealth as a watering place for health and social intercourse, littlejaware perhaps, that it is more unhealthy than he average of towns. The death rate in 1863 was 34 in 1000, and averaged for the next succeeding eleven years, over 21 per next succeeding eleven years, over 21 per annum, per thousand. While Middleton, an adjoining town, with a sparse farming population of about 1000, the death rate was less than nine per 1000. Newport, being thickly settled, with no water sup-ply or drainage, is no doubt the cause of its greater mortality than Middleton. Both these towns possess superior local advantages for ventilation advantages for ventilation by ocean winds, or the death rate would be much arger.
In most towns like Woburn, instead of

Riley gave a declamation on "Bismark."

subject of an essay by Gordon Parker.

The chorus, "Spring Holiday," was next

given by the school, after which Frank

B Richardson delivered the valedictory,

Whiting, was excellent. Master Robbins

The following are the names of the entire

Richardson.

of Indiana for Vice President.

HIGHLY CREDITABLE.

year the young ladies appeared in sim-

pler attire, but arranged with so much

but that it is universal in its application is untrue. There is plenty of what may

is untrue. There is plenty of what may be termed "cheap talk" about the ex-travagance of dress in ladies, particu-larly where taste and skill in arrange-

he expense of this dress has increased

Club of Arlington.

naving a death rate of 22 per thousand, t should be reduced to 15 or 16 by suitable drainage and other sanitary methods and appliances, which might and should be adopted. Fifty lives, at least, would be saved in this town annually, many of whom would serve its material interest, whom would serve its material interest, besides the hap-iness they would enjoy of serving themselves and their friends. Conclusions have been formed from observation, showing a loss from sickness for every death of 730 days. This multiplied by 50, would make 36,500 days, or 120 years. Assuming that one fourth of those who have died, the deaths of whom were preventable, were laborers, the los to the town would be 30 years annually Add to this the loss from sickness, and is nakes 145 years annually, which ought to be saved. If there was a net saving of \$100 for each year, the aggregate would be \$14,500, which would be the interest at s x per cent of nearly \$250,000, leaving

of feeling,

Is Woburn and other towns doing what they might and Lought to, in reference to this all important subject? Is it of more importance to widen streets at great cost, that have served well from 100 to 200 years, than to institute measures to prevent sickness and save the lives of our fellows? How many new houses would be built and occupied, and home Ernest Bartlett, Francis A Bartlett, Thomas Begley, Willie J Brown, Annie Henshaw, Julia Byrns, Gorham Cook, Mattie M Cook, Georgie Deane, Susie A Dickson, Cherlia Ernest Bartlett, would be built and occupied, and home comforts enjoyed, if proper sanitary measures were employed? When will the people look into this subject, and heed facts of such vital importance? It in this town through reading.

out of the question the most important

gusta Stowers, Marion A Tidd, Marcia
Tillson, Lilian F Wheeler, Nellie L Winn.

The State demands it.

The State demands it.

The moral obligation should be equally binding, requiring measures to be a lopted for preserving the health and lives of

WILD HORSES .- About a week ago consulting Mr P. They have sold somestarted for Lowell with the drove. after them and soon overtook them, when in spite of threats and hard words from the men, they were turned round and The horses are perfectly wild, the only E. Howland discoursed as follows on the Wednesday, June 21st, but was not damway to catch them being to use the lasso, RUNOVER .- While on his way to the in which practice the men are experts.

to his home, where it was found that his Gilcreast Hook and Ladder Company were agreeably surprised after a special meeting on Wednesday evening, by being of Woburn, has made a match to walk a mile in Lyceum Hall, with James Kala per of North Cambridge, for \$100 a side. The match wili come off on Wednesday the 26th of July.

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The match will come off on Wednesday the presentation speech, which was responded to by Capt Persons. Their new hall is rapidly nearing completion, and when finished they will have a very convenient and commodious hall.

The match will come off on Wednesday the gift of their honorary members. Mr C E penditure. To dress with neatness and taste is the duty of every young lady, and she should have such a regard for external order, beauty and propriety, as shall make her appearance pleasing to her triends, and her presence welcome in circles of culture and refinement. presented with a handsome flag, the gift ment are misinterpreted for lavish exmile in Lyceum Hall, with James Kala Cooper made the presentation speech,

MONEY ORDERS .- On and after Monday, July 3d, money orders to the Do-

page will be found a paper read at the Cummings Grammar School last week.

It will bear perusal.

Police Court.— Benjamin Wood, single drunk, \$3 and costs.

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In unior and more each year. It uniormity of dress is desired (and certainly no one can object to it), why can it not be simple and inexpensive? Simplicity of dress hove offends, while reckiess extravagence will bring reproach upon those who indulge in it.

single drunk, \$3 and costs.

Here is a grand opportunity for every graduating class to exert a good influence in this matter of dress. If those who count not the cost of their dress by doliars and cents, would boldly come for-ward in their neat and plain attire, and setsuch an example as would be within the means of all to follow, how much un-happiness, and how many unpleasant and " A Plea for Xanthippe, or scolding de-

webster, Jenkins, Kimball, Barrett, bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the graduating class to bold meetings, in order to make all necscarce of the gradu A clarionet solo, "Rodes Air," with variations, was performed by Fred S
Robbins, a member of the class, "The Elements of Strength and Weakness in our Republic," was the subject of an essay by George F Fiske. Mary W
Gleason read an essay on "The Sorrows of a pair of lungs—aged sixteen," followed by the singing of "The Distant Land," a duett and chorus. Josephine S Hinckley came next, with an essay on S agm not exceeding six dollars; and S Hinckley came next, with an essay on "Aladdin's Lamp," after which Lizzie for the material of the dress, including E Howland read an essay on "Dress."

A quartette consisting of Masters Day,
Brown, Parker and Richardson, sang Brown, Parker and Richardson, sang ourselves presentable, while all superflu-ous articles of the toilet shall be entirely 'O'er the dark blue sea," and Herbert S 'Our National Peculiarities," was the

ignored."
We have all conformed to these resolutions, and from a class of fifteen young ladies, the average cost to each has been less than six dollars, and the whole amount less than ninety dollars. And B Richardson delivered the valedictory, taking for his subject the motto of the class,—"Adversis major, par secundis."

The singing of the class song was followed by the presentation of the diplomas by Hon J G Pollard. The exercires closed with the benediction.

The essays were well written, and the gregate amount for all dress expense, a fittle less than \$128.50, with an average singing under the direction of Mr Chas E to each young lady of less than \$8.57.
Whiting was excellent Master Robbins
These financial statements may seem a clarinet solo was good, and shows that he is destined to take high rank as a performer on that instrument. The class numbers 27, four of whom go to college.
The following are the names of the entire class:

Florence E Barrett, Mary L Cooper,
We have given these items as a matter

Ella J Conillard, Mary E Doyle, Rebecca
G Ellis, Mary W Gleason, Lizzie E
Howland, Mary E Jeffers, Josephine
Kimball, Lilla G Walker, Lizzie M DeLoriea, Gertrude M Fletcher, Josephine

We are not striving to establish a

S Hinckley, Cora E Jenkins, Gertrude
M Richardson, Lizzie A S Webster,
Charles S Butters, George McKittrick,
William H Murphy, Gordon Parker,
Herbert S Biley, Fred S Robbins, Beujamin S Trull, Frank F Dodge, George jamin S Trull, Frank F Dodge, George jamin S Trull, Frank F Dodge, George
F Fiske, Ernest C Richardson, Frank B
Richardson.

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Bighin S Trull, Frank F Dodge, George
made about graduating expenses are
greatly exaggerated, and the extravagance of a tew has been put to the credit
of all, so that if one or two spend \$100 PRESIDENTIAL.—The Democratic National Convention at St Louis nominated Gov Samuel J Tilden, of New York, for President, and Gov Thomas A Hendricks

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dent and speedy curtailment.

BASE BALL.—There is a movement goball nine among the members of the Reoan mae among the memoers of the Reform Club to play a nine from the Reform Club to Arlington.

Kidder.

S. of T .- The following officers have been elected for Rumford Division:-I The young ladies of the Woburn High M Phillips, W P; M H Merrill, W A; School Class of 76 gave last Friday, a BF Kimball, RS; A McFarland, AR creditable exhibition of their good sense. S; A D Carter, F S; Martha Carter, Tr; and last year, with a single exception, Cond; Lulu Warren, A Condr A Dunwere arrayed in great splendor. This can, IS; AS Moreland, OS.

Burlington taste, that it was generally thought they | LIGHTNING .- One of the large elm looked as well as any of their predeces- tree in front of the house of Samuel sors. "Dress" was taken as the theme | Sewall, Esq, in this town, was struck by of one of the compositions, and Miss Alice the lightning during the shower on aged very much, as now appears. The It is said that the hand either of pride same tree with five others standing near, or vanity always shows itself in a lady's were struck by lightning, and all by the dress, whatever the efforts may be to hide it. This assertion seems to me altogether too sweeping. That it is true in effects of which are still plainly to be ery many instances cannot be doubted; seen.

BASE BALL,-The "Spirits" try conclusions with a picked nine from Wilming. ton, Saturday afternoon. Game called at 3 o'elock.

P. B.-The Colorado potatoe bug has made its appearance on several farms in

TAXES .- The following is the amount assessed upon th polls and real and personal estate in the town of Burlington for For many years it has been the custom in our public schools for the young ladies \$1,000; highways. \$1,200; Town grant, of the graduating class to dress alike, and \$2,400; State tax. \$522; County tax. \$2,400; State tax, \$522; County tax, minion of Canada can be procured at the Woburn Post Office.

The expense of this dress has increased from year to year, as each class has tried to surpass the one which preceded it. Very few can fail to see the injury it is year, as each class has tried to surpass the one which preceded it. Very few can fail to see the injury it is year, as each class has tried to surpass the one which preceded it. Very few can fail to see the injury it is year, as each class has tried to year, as each clas ore and more each year. It uniformity horses, 205. Number of cows, 246.

Wilmington.
Horses.— A lot of wild colts and horses have just been transported from

Texas, and are being pastured near Ruel Carter's. There were originally eightyfive, but about half of them have been sold, at prices from \$50 to \$100. Some of them will make fine horses when broken. Any one purchasing may possibly get a "Goldsmith Maid" for the nominal sum of \$50.

NEW STATION .- The Beston & Lowell Railroad Company are going to locate a station near Sandy Pond for the accom modation of summer boarders. It is to be called " Silver Lake Station." Mr Wild, senior, has guaranteed a sale of tickets to the amount of \$200 each sum-

PICNIC .- There is to be a picnic in the grove at Sandy Pond, July 4th.

The Congregational Society have sold the parsonage to Benj Buck, for \$1500, just half its auction value. The sale is made without any positive conditions, and is thought by some to have been done loosely. Others are satisfied that there is a great principle of right which cannot be understood now, but will eventually be revealed to our moral

4TH .- The day will be ushered in with the usual ringing of bells. At 6 o'clock the Antique and Horribles will parade GEORGIA THE MINSTRELS through the following streets starting from Church street near the High School House:—Church, Bacon, Main, Swarton, Washington Pleasant, Main to Richard.

GEORGIA GREAT Southern GEORGIA GEORGIA Slave MINSTRELS Washington Pleasant, Main to Richard. son's Block, where the prizes will be GEORGIA Troups. MINSTRELS awarded, and a collation served. The Band concert at 7 will be in the Grove on Bacon near Church street, a temporary platform having been erected for that purpose. The races will commence at ten o'clock in the grove, and teams will run from the centre, carrying passengers to the grounds and back for 10 cents. The picnic at 1 o'clock will be in Echo Grove. At 3 30 the boat races are on Wedge Pond. The meeting in the evening will be addressed by several good speakers both from home and abroad. A chorus of 30 voices under the direction of James Shepard will give several selections, and the evening's entertainment will conclude with a choice programme by the "New Jubilee Singers." Ice Cream and other refreshments will be served at the hall during the evening.

was held in the Baptist church last San- TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES. day evening, the Reform Club and Ladies day evening, the Reform Club and Ladies
Union attending in a body. There was a
large audience and excellent remarks

The owners and occupants of the following
sorthed parcels of Real Estate, situated in the to
of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and C
monwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby not large audience and excellent remarks were listened to from C C Frost Esq, and Messrs Hemingway, McQuade, But-

TOWN MEETING.—The Meeting on Tuesday, July 25, 187

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Dayment of said taxe Monday last was very slimly attended, but seven being present when the uneting opened. Dr A Chapin was chosen Modwrator. Under Art 2 the old board of Water Commissioners were chosen, viz.—D N Skillings, M A Herrick and J F Dwinell.

BALL—The grounds corner of Bacon and Church streets are being fitted up for base ball games A match was played last Saturday between the bankers and spice dealers, resulting in a victory of 41 to 7 in favor of the former.

Ash Boutwell—Shillings and 15-16 acres adjoining estate of william Ellard.

Tax of 1875, \$144.50.

Ash Boutwell—Buildings and 13-4 acres of land on east side New Boston street, adjoining estate of Phineas Gay.

Patrick Brabley, 28D.—Buildings and 33-4 acres of land on east side New Boston street, adjoining estate of Phineas Gay.

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Patrick Brabley, 28D.—Buildings and 34-4 acres of land on east side New Boston street, adjoining estate of Phineas Gay.

Patrick Brabley, 28D.—Buildings and 35-16 acres adjoining estate of Phineas Gay.

Fax of 1875, \$114.50.

Sand Brabley John Charles John Char but seven being present when the meet-

PERSONAL .- Messres Frank M and William R Stone arrived home this week from California, to stay a few weeks.

Capt A D Cobb sailed this week for a year's voyage to the Cape of Good Hpoe

RECEPTION. There was a brilliant gathering at the residence of D N Skillings on Thursday, the occasion being a reception to his sons William and James, who are recently married.

REPAIRS .- Repairs are being made on the Congregational church, some of the timbers being replaced by new on s.

An interesting account of "Straw. berries and Cream," is unavoidably crowded out.

### Special Motices. WOBURN LIBRARY.

No books will be delivered from the Library after Saturday, July 8th, and all books must be returned on or before July 22d, when the Library will be closed one week for examination

PER ORDER OF LIBRARY COMMITTEE.
Woburn, June 29th, 1876. 96

## A CARD.

The members of the W. H. S. Graduating Class of "16, take this opportunity of tendering their sincere thanks to Mr. J. H. Nason, for the very refreshing entertainment provided by him at the close of the graduating exercises. Per order, 101 CLASS OF '76. June 23d, 1876.

## A CARD.

The undersigned desires to thank the Woburn Fire Department and others for their efforts to save his property from fire on the 24th inst. He has a small supply of ice remaining, and will continue to furnish it to customers as long as it lasts.

## Married.

In Woburn, June 21st, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, Albert G. Johnson of Lowell, and Miss Clara A Smith of Woburn.

Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other otices 10 cents a line.

In Chicago, June 25th, Freddie, only child of Francis H, and Francena E. Tarbell, aged 3 weeks

## JULY 4th.

ICE COLD SODA Delicious Cream & Fruit Syrups

Maltese-Orange, Vanilla-Chocolate,

## Flour!

"Good bread the staff of life."

## Goodwin's Fancy,

'Bartlett's Victory" FLOUR.

The Best in the Market.

# \$100 Reward.

Lyceum Hall, Woburn, July 1, SATURDAY EVE'G, JULY 1,

Callenders' Famous

20 Colored Artists.

Uproarious Plantation Minstrelsy

## Collector's Notice.



Tax of 1810,

EDWARD A. BRYANT,—3-16 acre land on private way leading from Green street, between estates of George H. Woodstle and George W. Allen and actioning estate of John G. Flagg.

Tax of 1875,

\$5.10. JOHN H. BULFIT.—Buildings and 5-16 agre land on east side Auburn street, between estates Hiram Whitford and A. C. Turner. Tax of 1875, \$32.30.

Tax of 1875, \$32.30.
EDWARD CALLAHAN.—House and ½ acre land east side of Grove street, between estates of Ma Eaton, Locke, McDermott and John Bacon.
MICHAEL CALLAHAN, 2ND.—2 acre land on son side of a private street le ding from Willow stree between the estates of James Maguire and Matthe Coyn.

between the estates of James Maguire and Matthew Coyn.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

OWEN COLLINS.—House and 1 aere of land on west side of Dublin street, between the estates of W. H. Cushman and Patrick McDonald.

Tax of 1875, \$20.40.

JOSEPH C. COLSON.—House and 1 aere land on south side of Railroad street, between the estates of F. M. Leighton and J. D. Gilman.

Balance of Tax of 1875, \$28.54.

GEORGE H. CONN.—Building and 72 aeres land on west side East street, adjoining estates of John Conlilard, David Barry. James Barry, Bryant & King, formerly Horace Conn & Co., W. H. Howland and otners.

Tax of 1875. \$64.60. Building and 1 acre of land on west side of Mt Pleasant street, between estates of L. J. Lyman and said George H. Conn. Tax of 1875, \$11.48.

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Building and 1 sere of land on west side of Co street, between estates of Eustice Cummings & C and Simon Holden, and adjoining estate of Brys. & King, formerly Horace Coma & S. \$23.30.

JOHN CONSOLLY.—House and 1-16 acre of la on east side of Center street, between estates John Smith and George Flagg.

Tax of 1875, \$15.30.

Mrs. THOMAS CONNELL 2d.—1 House and La.

Tax of 1815.

Mis. Thomas Connecting 2d.—1 House and 1 ac of land, on south side of Washington street, betwee states of E. J. Gonsalvo and Michael 1812.

Tax of 1875.

Andrew Connecting 1812.

Baseline 1812.

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Tax of 1875, \$28.50.

MICHAEL CONWAY.—House and ½ acre of 1 south side of Buckman street, between estater Andrew Conway and owner unknown.

Tax of 1875, \$28.05.

JAMES DOHERTY.—2 houses and 5-16 acre land on north side Sheridan street, between est of Ann Doherty and John Conway.

Tax of 1875, \$27.20.

Tax of 1875,

l nere land on east side Burlington street, adiofining estates of P. J. Dever, James McCafferty
and W. A. Colegate.

Tax of 1875,

S3.40.

MIGHAEL DOUBERTY HEIRS.—Buildings and
13-16 acre of land, on south side Elijah street, adioning estate of Bernard McKlinerey.

Tax of 1875,

MARY DOLAN.—House and \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre of land, on a
private street leading from Main opposite Buckman
order, and adjoining land of Wobern Branch Kailroad.

Tax of 1875,

\$4.80.

oad.
Tax of 1875, \$40.80.
CHARLES W. DORR.—House and 3 acres on sout ide of Bedford street adjoining estates of Johnmunings, Rufus F. Ellis, Martin Ellis, and Martin Ellis, a

Tax of 1875, \$07.15.

No. 25, Silk Farm Lot, ‡ acre.
Tax of 1875. \$1.70.

EDWIN EATON.—House and 5-16 acre land Wesselde of Pearl street adjoining catates of John O. Page and Francis Burns. Tax of 1875,

ids of Pearl street adjoining catates of John O. Page and Francis Burns. \$15.30. \$15.3 D. G. Converse.

Tax of 1875, \$42.50.

Houses and 3,360 feet of land on North side over street between estates of Mathew Hene ad Kose Connolly.

and Rose Connolly.

Tax of 1875, \$38,25.

ALFRED K. FETRIBGE.—House and § acre of land on South side Green street between estates of Daniel Chamberlain and George W. Allen.

Tax of 1875,

DANIE FETRARSICS.—House and

Mrs. Charles C. Foster.—House and 1 acre land on south side of Traverse Street, between estates and Jonathan Tidel. Reynoids, and Charles Bond and Jonathan Tidel. \$11.90.

B. H. Goodale.—Buildings and 8 acres land on west side of Washington Street between estates of Andrew Dearborn and J. C. Trafton, Tax of 1875.

Is acres pasturage between estates of Andrew Dearborn, Luke Tidel, and A. S. Johnson, Tax of 1875.

B. DENEY GRANT, HEIRS.—Buildings and 2 acres Tax of 1875,
BARNEY GRANT, HEIRS.—Buildings and 2 acreated on north side Locust Street, adjoining estate of John Cummings and John Johnson,
Tax of 1875,
\$34,00.

BRYAN GRIFFIN.— acre land on west side of Winn Street between estates of Bernard McEheney and Owen Collins, \$4.25.

JAMES W. HARRIS.—101 acres of unimproved land off Salem Street, adjoining estates of Simon Kinsman, Andrew Dearborn, B. L. & N. Railroad Co., north by Luke Eidd and east by Stephen Richardson Hops and 157 of Orderers' unimproved Land 167 of 1875.

ardson Heirs and land of owners' unknown. Tax of 1875.

JOHN T. HILL.—I acre of land off from Eastern Avenue, between estates of Henry K. White and George J. Mource.

\$5.10.

MRS. LUTHER and STOUGHTON B. HOLDEN.—House and I acre land off south side Ratious and Street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and Said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden.

Tax of 1875.

Jacre woodland south side Rational Street, and adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden.

Tax of 1875,

S5.10.

Unimproved land, 3 acres south side of Railroad Street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden.

Tax of 1875,

Ziacres unimproved land, being lots Nos. 10 and 11 on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1853 and known as the Joshua Converse land.

Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875,

\$3.40.

1 on a phase of the state of th Tax of 1875, \$39.10.

GEORGE L. HUNT.—House and 7,000 feet of land on east side Main street, adjoining estate of John G. Richardson.

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Tax of 1875,

DENNIS HURLEY.—House and 4,325 feet of land on west side Center street, between estates of Mrs. William Shanley and Martin McDonough.

Tax of 1875,

S15.30,

ELI JONIS HEIRS.—Buildings and 11 acre of land on west side of Warren street, between estates John Robinson and Michael Harney.

Tax of 1875,

\$137.70.

SIMON KINSMAN.—Buildings and 35 acres of land on Salem and Mill streets adjoining estates of land on Salem and Mill streets adjoining estates of land on Salem and Mill streets adjoining estates of John Comparison of the Saleman Street leading off Rag Rock Avenue and between estates of John Qualey and Stephen Dow.

Tax of 1875,

WILLIAM LOUNDSHERRY.—Buildings and 11 (eleven) acres of land between Washington and Mill streets adjoining estates of Martin Hayward and Manuel Small.

Tax of 1875,

\$98.60.

and Manuel Small.

Tax of 1875,

JOHN J. MAHONEY,—Buildings and 13-16 acre of land on north side of Salem street, between estate of Richard Briggs and Frank McMahon.

Tax of 1875,

MICHAEL MAGUIRE.—House and 5-16 acre of land on east side of Grove street, between estates of Lackey McDermott and Patrick McDermott heirs.

Taxfor 1875,

JAMES A. MANN ESTATE.—Buildings and Lacre Taxfot 1875, \$12.75.

JAMES A. MANN ESTATE.—Buildings and ‡acr
of land on north side of Mann street, betwee
states of Bartholemew Fitzgerald and land of saistate.

estate.

Balance, Tax of 1875. \$88.15.

Building and a acre of land on corner of Maind Mann streets, adjoining estate of Susan. Balance of Tax of 1875, \$30.35. Daniel Marlow.—Buildings on east side Pine Street adjoining estates of Sylvester Steve George W. Allen and Dudley Nason heirs, Tay of 1875. \$6.80.

Tax of 1875, §6 80.

WILLIAM MARLOW.—Buildings and 5-16 acre land on east side of Central Street adjoining estates of Mrs. D. S. White and C. R. Atwell.

Tax of 1875, GEORGE MATSON.—Buildings and 61 acres land on east side of New Boston Street adjoining estates of John F. Page, William H. Winn, and on south by Valley Street.

on east side of New Boston Street adjoining estate of John F. Page, William H. Winn, and on south by Valley Street, \$40.80.

Own MCCALL.—Buildings and a real land of west side of Central Street, between estates now of formerly of George W. Allen and Margaret Mc Nulty,

Tax of 1875. \$8.50

Nulty, Tax of 1875, St.50

JOSEPH MCCARTHY.—Buildings and 23 acra and on north side Salem Street, adjoining estate of Luke Tidd and B. L. & N. Railroad Companual others, Tax of 1875, \$149.60

Tax of 1875,

About 1 acre land on south side of Salem Street bounded east, south and west on a private way an near the Homestead of Said McCarthy, \$6.50

NEAL McCONCLOUE.—3-16 acre of land o south side of Rag Rock Avenue,
Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

George McDerMott,—House and 1 acre lan south side of Rag Rock Avenue,
Tax of 1875,
GEORGE McDERMOTT.—House and 1 acre la
on corner of Houghton Street and Rag Rock Av
nue and adjoining estate of John Bacon,
Tax of 1875,
Tax of 1874,
\$8.69

JAMES MODONALD ESTATE.—I house and 4,859 eet of land on east side Dublin Street, adjoining states of Mary Reddy and land of Town of Would,

Tax of 1875, \$20.40. CATHERINE MCELEANEY.—House and 10,85 eet land on north side Rag Rock Avenue between states of Bernard O'Donald and John Condon, and djoining estates of John Mooney and Sarah Fee

Tax of 1875, \$36.55. of Bernard McConologue, Stephen Dow and Thomas Gateley, Tax of 1875,

ROBERT F. McKez.—House and 3,000 feet land on North side High street West by Private street North by Curis Greenwood east by Hiram Childs. Tax of 1875,

McGLANOS.—House and a cares of land on a Private way leading from Middle street of John Fowle, and land of Franklin Hayes.

Tax of 1875,

PETER MERIAN.—4 acre of land on North side

Tax of 1875, \$10.20.

PETER MEEHAN.—1 acre of land on North side of Rainoad street, between estates of Rains Smith and Heirs of William Floyd.

Tax oi 1875, \$5.10

WILLIAM R. MERRILL.—House and a acre and on South side of Ward street, between esta f Noah Edgecomb and Henry Thompson. Tax of 1875.

ON NORD Edgecomb and Henry Thompson.

Tax of 1875. \$34.00

WILLIAM H. Morss.—House and 1 acre of land on corner of Bailroad and Hoiton streets, and adjoining estate of Heirs of Nathaniel Wade.

JOHN MILLANE.—Buildings and 11 acres of land on Northeasterly side of Salem street between estates of Martin Hayward and Simon Kinsman adjoining estate of Henry Skinner.

Tax of 1875.

JOHN NELSON.—Unimproved 524 acres of land bounded as follows:—North by land of Town of Woburn, and of Walter Wyman, east by land of Bartholemew Richardson and N. H. Hyde, west by land of movers unknown.

Tax of 1875.

Geoide H. Noble.—House and 3-16 acre of

Tax of 1875, \$43.35.

George H. Noble.—House and 3-16 acre
and on corner of Railroad street and Shern
face adjoining estate of C. S. White.
Tax of 1875, \$13.60.

NASCV D. ONION.—House and 11 (cleven) if land off Helton street, adjoining estates of folton and land of said N. D. Onion in Winer, and owners unknown. Tax of 1875, \$35.70.

OWNERS UNKNOWN.—One Dwelling and Laun lity on John Melson land so called, occupied b X. H. C. Pholps and others, on private way, lead so of Sex and the sex of 1875 and 18 \$35.70.

Tax of 1875, \$25.50.

Tax of 1874, \$25.00.

DEDORAH PAGE.—House and \$\frac{3}{2}\$ acre of land on corner of Cambridge and Locust streets, adjoining estate of John Doherty, \$11.90.

ALVAH A. PERISONS.—Buildings and 21 acres land on East side of Bow street Adjoining estates of Samuel Cook, John R. Taylor, Charles Wyer, and Peter Mathews.

Tax of 1875, \$32.50.

WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS.—House and 7-16 acres land on corner of Thorn and Washington streets adjoining estate of Owen Lennon.

Tax of 1875, \$17.85.

RUFES PICKERING.—Buildings and 34 acres land on corner of Main and Pond streets adjoining estates of owen Lennon.

Tax of 1875, \$17.85.

RUFES PICKERING.—Buildings and 34 acres land on corner of Main and Pond streets adjoining estates of Joseph Buck Jr. and Boston to Co.

Tax of 1874 tax, \$10.07.

Balance of 1874 tax, 190 of 19

Tax of 1875, \$6.80.

About 5,800 feet of land on east side of Park street, between estates of Susan Green and Joseph Buck, Jr. Tax of 1875, \$7.37.

Coffee, Raspberry, Pineapple,
Strawberry, Sarsaparilla,
Vanilla, Lemon and Ginger,

AT HILL'S DRUG STORE,

Tax of 1875,

DAVID FITPATRICK.—House and 3-16 acre land on West side Main street between estates of John Carroll and R. A. Busch 1875,

Tax of 1875,

\$34.00

Tax of 1876,

About 11,000 feet of land east side of Park St. between estates of John Cowners.

Tax of 1875,

About 11,000 feet of land east side of Park St. between estates of Joseph Buck, Jr., and William Powners.

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Tax of 1876,

About 11,000 feet of land east sid

Buildings and 34 acres land on south and north sides of Green Street between estates of Joseph G. Pollard and Dunckleeand Holton, and adjoining estates of Lewis Farrell and George W Allen. Tax of 1875.

OWEN SHEERAN.—House and 10-16 acre of land on east side of a private way leading from Rang Rock Avenue between estates of James Horne and Timothy Keating.

Timothy Keating.

\$23,80.

TROWS SURVEYS —House and 50-80 feet clarater of land.

on east side of a private way leading from Rag Rock Avenue between estates of James Horne and Timothy Tax of 1875,
THOMAS SHINGUIX.—House and 3.682 feet of land on east side of James Street, adjoining estates of George Flagg and Patrick Nolan,
Tax of 1875,
THOMAS SHINGUIX.—House and 3.682 feet of land on east side of James Street, adjoining estates of George Flagg and Patrick Nolan,
Tax of 1875,
SIMONDS.—Buildings and 2.7-16 acres of land on East side of Main street between estates of Simon Holden, Moses A. Tyler, and E. N. Blake and adjoining Woburn Branch Railroad.
Tax of 1875,
SIMONDS.—Buildings and 17-16 acres of land on the East side of Main street, adjoining estate of J. B. McDonald and Woburn Branch Railroad.
Tax of 1875,
MARY F. SISSON.—Buildings and 17-16 acres of land on corner of Railroad and Bow streets and adjoining land of Stephen Dow and John G. Flagg.
Tax of 1875,
MARY F. Tax of 1875,
GEORGE F. SWAN.—House and 6,000 feet of land on corner of Green and Last street, and adjoining estate of Ann Doherty.
Tax of 1875,
SEWALL TAXLOR.—Buildings and 5-16 acre of land on corner of Green and East street, and adjoining estate of Ann Doherty.
Tax of 1875,
SEWALL TAXLOR.—Buildings and 15-16 acre of land on east side of Washington street, also ioning estates of Walter Fowle and Mrs. David S. White.
Tax of 1875,
SEWALD TAXLOR.—Buildings and 15-16 acre of land on east side of Washington street, also iots 22, 24, 27, 29, about 4 acre of land bounded north by John G. Flagg, cast by J. B. Sawtelle and Joseph G. Pollard and south by George street.

Tax of 1875, \$37.40.
WHEELOCK & SON.—House and \(\frac{3}{2}\) of an acre of all and on corner of Highland and Glenwoed streets adjoining estates of R. R. Simonds and Joshua Solark. Clark,
Tax of 1875,
ALDICA L. WHITE.—House and a acre of land or west side of Eastern Arenne adjoining estates of S O. Pollard, John T. Hill and Bernard acconciogue
Tax of 1875,
\$40.80

O. Follard, John T. Hill and Bernard sectonologue. Tax of 1875, \$40.80

WILLIAM A. WILSON.—Unfinished house and 6,900 feet of land being part of Lot No. 11 (eleven). Ayers' plan, Emerson lots, as recorded Middlesex Reg. South Dist..

Tax of 1875, \$8.50.

ADELA WILLIAMS.—House and 1 acre of land on corner of Salem and West Streets adjoining estate of N. McCrills, \$33.15.

Tax of 1875, \$33.15.

About 4 acre of land on east side of West Street, adjoining the late John Ayers' estate and B. L. & N. Railroad, Tax of 1875, \$2.55.

NON RESIDENTS, JOSEPH GARDNER, of Boston.—About 54 acres.

ANOI 1815,

NON RESIDENTS.

NON RESIDENTS.

JOSEPH GARNNER, of Boston.—About 5½ acres ol land oneast side of Lexington Street, and adjoining estates of Stephen Dow and Martha G. Lincoin,

Tax of 1875,

So.35.

ABRAHAM LENT, of Boston.—About 14,000 feet of land, being the westerly part of Lut 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

About 9,000 feet of land, being the easterly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

So.95.

About 850 feet of land on west side of Beacon Street, being part of Lot 70, 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875,

About 19,170 feet of land on corner of Railroad

Tax of 1875, 5.95.

About 19,170 feet of land on corner of Railroad and Tremont Streets, being Lot No. 31, Ayers' Plan Emerson Lots.

About 27,750 feet of land on East side of Tremont street and adjoining estate now or formerly of Eliza W. Philbrook being Lot No. 35, Ayers Plan, Emerson Lots.

Fax of 1875, \$8.50.

About 21,468 feet of land on East side of Tremont St. being part of Lot No. 36, Ayer's Plan, Emerson Lots.

Tax of 1875, \$8.50.

About 49,640 feet of land on East side of Tremon street, being Lot No. 40, Ayer's Plan, Emersol Lots.

street, being Lot No. 40, Ayer's Plan, Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

About 18,500 feet of 1 and on south side Railroad street, being lot No. 58, Ayer's Plan, Emerson lots.

Tax of 1875,

ELIZA W, PHILLBROOK, of Boston.—House and IL522 teet of 1 and on east side of Tremont street, being part of lot No. 36, Ayer's plan, Emerson lcts.

Tax of 1875,

J. M. WARD, of Cambridge.—About 20,000 feet of and on West side of Beacon street, being Lot No. 28, Ayer's Plan, Emerson Lots between estates of Truman F. Mayhew, and Calvin Simonds.

Tax of 1875,

About 20,230 feet of land on east side of Tremont

Tax of 1875,

About 2.0,230 feet of land on east side of Tremont street, between estates of Abraham Lent and George M. Fletcher heirs, being Lot No. 32,Ayer's plan Emroson lots.

Tax of 1875,

BEULAR H. BELL, of Malden—About 6,763 feet of land on Main and Johnson streets, adjoining land of Unitarian Society.

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About 3.290 feet of land on east side of Johnson

Tax of 1875, \$25.50,

About 3,220 feet of land on east side of Johnson street, adjoining estate of Mary A. Buckman and of Unitarian Society. \$8.50

PHIERAS H. HURD, of Malden.—6,900 feet of and on east side of Beacon street, being part of lot No. 10 Ayer's Plan Emerson lots and adjoining estates of H. B. Clapp and Abraham Lent.

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his own. But a negro is naturally inferror, and it is all laid to the climate. If aid's horse to the cruel world. rior, and it is all laid to the climate.

negroes had been equal to others, they might be the ruling spirits in Sierra Leone and Cape Colony this day, instead of the English. Can any one truthfully say that the Puritans and Cavaliers did not have more to contend with than a negro would it he tried to colonize in Africa? Certainly their native climate is the very place in which to rise, if they can rise, I have heard people say, "Educate the negroes, &c, &c," Negroes in the passive voice, of course. They always are; a proof that they cannot stand on their feet. Does any one think that Abraham Lincoln would have been what he was, if the had waited for some one to educate him?

The North formerly had slaves; they found that they could not do anything with them, and so gave them up. The South had them and kept them. Then negroes had been equal to others, they

The North formerly had slaves; they found that they could not do anything with them, and so gave them up. The South had them and kept them. Then the North made a fuss, entirely forgeting that they had had slaves themselves and didn't succeed with them. No wonder that the selfishness and injustice of the North stirred the South to action. My opponent says that we are an enlightened nation. So it seems that we, ourselves, have nothing to do with it. Circumstances have done it all. Education was waiting for us to pick her up, and the negro did not rise to our level for the same reason—the force of circumstances. That negroes were in a better condition as slaves than they are now, is proved by riding through the South, and seeing the ragged, shelterless and wicked vagabonds that are passing the time in swearing, stealing, and all kinds of wickedness. As crime and law-

kinds of wickedness. As crime and lawlessness have increased at the South since the war, and as it can be proved that they are inferior to the white race, it is right that they should be governed by those who are fitted by nature to assume the responsibility of governing a country.

SLAVERY WRONG .- Among the evils that have rendered this great and glori- as almost without exception the worst.

And what are the slaves? They are

men. Yes—men. Men, who, although they are not of the same color that we are, are nevertheless men, and might make noble and honorable men. My opponent has said that the negroes are lazy and indolent. These are the resolution was carried by a majority of one colony, and a committee was appointed to draw up a Declaration of Independence. They did so, and their report was adopted on the 4th of July, 1776.

This year it will be our placeure. make nobre and honorable men, My opponent has said that the negroes are lazy and indolent. These are the natural consequences of the climate in which they were reared; but if they were so now, how would the work on the plantations be done? Eighteen hundred years ago our ancestors were in a state worse than that of the slave. They were savage, heathen people, without knowledge of any kind. But now look at them. The nation has become the most enlightened in the whole world. And whence this change? Education, morality and industry explains it all. Give the negroes opportunities similar to those which we have enjoyed, and in time they may become an enlightened nation. Educate them, and morality will necessarily follow, and with education and morality industry will come. The degrading effect of slavery upon the slave is plain, and the effect upon the master is just as certain and no less evident. It converts the energy of a community into indolence. It debases both the mind and the heart, prevents the industry of the people, and promotes idiences. The man who can get another to do his work for him, and still have all the fruits of that work, will soon get to regard work as a degrading.

My opponent has said that the late war

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At the examination of the Cummings
Grammar School last Thursday afterstore, when the horse was startled out of Grammar School last Thursday afternoon, a paper was read which was the joint product of Misses Annie E. Bancroft, Mertie L. Bancroft, Mary D. Converse, Mary M. Eaton, Grace Townley, and Caroline N. Wheelock. We consider it very good, and by request reproduce it for the benefit of those who were not present.

SLAVERY RIGHT.—Put a Yankee in the middle of Airica and he would flour ish. Fever and Malaria would have no effect on him. Literally speaking, he would soon have a vine and figuree of his own. But a negro is naturally inferior, and it is all laid to the climate.

If this "animil" and went into Elli's store, when the horse was stailed out of his usual tranquility, and even forgot himself so far as to run. The farmer ushed out speedily, and down Main St., shouting, "Whoa, you beast! Whoa, you!" But the spirit of '76 had got into the animal, and he flew down Main St. shouting, "Whoa, you beast! Whoa, you!" But the spirit of '76 had got into the animal, and he flew down Main St. shouting, "Whoa, you beast! Whoa, you!" But the spirit of '76 had got in the animal, and he flew down Main St. shouting, "Whoa, you beast! Whoa, you!" But the spirit of '76 had got in the animal, and he flew down Main St. shouting, "Whoa, you beast! Whoa, you!" But the spirit of '76 had got into the animal, and he flew down Main St. shouting, "Whoa, you beast! Whoa, you!" But the spirit of '76 had got in subsulation and went into Elli's store.

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1776 AND 1876 .- One hundred year that have rendered this great and glorious land one of sin and shame, slavery is
almost without exception the worst.

And what are the slaves? They are
free and independent states.

promotes indeness. The man who can get another to do his work for him, and still have all the fruits of that work, will soon get to regard work as degrading. My opponent has said that the late war was not for slavery but for the Union. It is true that the Union was the principal object, but slavery was the thing that caused the difference between the North and South. They fought for two causes, and maintained both, for the Union was preserved and slavery was abolished. But the subject is now, and we hope forever, settled, and let us rejoice that it is so. Though it was settled with the blood of our countrymen, it is better as it is. Ours is now, and may it ever be, "The land of the free, and the home of the brave."

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### Hymn For The National Anniversary.

Voices from hill and vale Thy welcome sing: Joy on thy dawning breaks; Each heart thy Joy partakes, While cheerful music wakes, Its praise to bring.

Our patriot fathers trod, And dared be free, 'Twas not in burning zeal, Firm hearts and nerves of steel Our country's joy to seal, But, Lord, in thee.

Thou, as a shield of power, In battle's awful hour, Didst round us stand; Our hopes were in thy throne; Strong in thy might alone, By thee our banners shone, God of our land.

Long o'er our native hills, Long o'er our native hills, Long by our shaded rills, May freedom rest; Long may our shores have peace, Our flag grace every breeze; Our ships the distant seas, From east to west.

Let every heart with praise Bring high and grateful lays, Rich, full and strong.

## CENTENNIAL FOURTH OF JULY ORATION

In Goethe's Faust, there is a beautiful assage, in which the poet depicts his German country folk celebrating the day on which their Lord had risen, by

his is the people's genuine paradise,— both great and small send up a joyous cheer,"

Thus we rise to celebrate our nation' irthday,- a day " so cool, so calm, so oright," so joyous, so testive, " bridal o arth and sky," our own American sky, whose peculiar brightness draws our never dying love and last recollection and which gave the colors to that starry the breezes.

Our flag floating from the mast-head in every clime and quarter, ensign of liberty, herbinger to the oppressed of all the fortunes of our country. nations, heralding the way to Freedom's one. Here every race fused in one to hee alone owes allegiance. A cycle since, under thy banner, cavalier and roundhead, Athenian and Spartan fought the ommon foe. Here fell the brave, the eroes of Marathon and Platæa. And onder within the curtain of the heavens the village Hampden withstood the ty-Lambert, and Sydney. Here your sires, grandsires and great-grandsires shouldered the musket to march to Lexington, Bunker Hill and the Continental wars.

"Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world." Here, day by day, on your streets, we nonor is emblazoned in the deeds of your

In your family Bibles, your records, our history, you have the precious memry of their heroism.

"How sleep the brave who sink to rest By all their country's wishes blest."

Oh, that their manly forms might of conscience pring to life, that they might know how you prize the heritage, bought by bloody

aroused your sires to assert their rights at once through our moderation. fired that spirit of independence that was men to draw the promethean fire, and be checked. neaped upon them by the unconstitu- New York; such men as Patrick Henry, the politician and demagogue ostracized. ional and oppressive measures of Eng- Richard Henry Lee, and the immortal

1773 that a committee of nine prominent citizens drafted a set of resolutions which ents, moral courage and intrepid spirit In the twelfth resolution is the following fine passage:-" We can sacrifice our treasure and our blood in the cause of our King and country; but we cannot prove such traitors to God, ourselves and our country, as actually to make a sacrifice of our fundamental liberties and privileges, and a good conscience to the arbitrary pleasure of any man or number of men; this is too great a sacrifice, and of men; this is too great a sacrifice, and vainly to be expected, for that we judge to be inconsistent with the laws of nature, and the great law of Self-preservation, bound upon us by our Maker; and if we had a right by ye Law of Nature to change Freedom for Slavery, yet in state government, and a member of a free community and kingdom, we cannot do it, because in this state we hold our liberties and privileges jointly and in common with ye rest of our fellow subjects, and therefore cannot give them up withand therefore cannot give them up with-out betraying those of the community and kingdom to which we belong, and which we are bound with life and fortune to

the non-importation agreement was ad- valor their forefathers? bered to. In April, 1775, a vote was plies of food and clothing, and the con-

resolutions, proven by your records, at- grit and nerve that was their heritage? flag that proudly floats and plays with test the fidelity and patriotism of your tathers. And after the final adoption of the Federal Constitution your interests

embodied in the constitution of Massa- deeds. chusetts, was the first successful applicathe Reformation and the revolt of the the accession of William of Orange, to the American Revolution, was one grand march of civil liberty. Proud epoch in the history of the world! After the strile of centuries, here was first neet the very names of those whose achieved success. Nay, more, double blessing! From the birth of Christ to Constantine, from Gregory VII to the the Constitution, and the separation of church and State, was yet the grander march of progress resulting in freedom

For the first time in the history of you honor them, how you love them, how mankind was the seed of civil and religcrushed or trampled on by the iron heel Here your forefathers enacted in of despotism. Such was not the fate of battlefield of the future. hought and deed a principle, so rare, so poor Poland. We were not ground by ust, so sublime, only the purest philan- the legions of the Duke of Alva. We have entertained it. Actions speak lowed our Revolution. What the school ouder than words; but action ema- of French liberalism accomplished by the lormant sense of right, of justice, of barricade, the flight of Louis Phillipe,

fore done for humanity. From the sub-

were sent to the provincial congress, and arms of their country-When sirs, have here. also a committee appointed to see that the men of Woburn failed to emulate the

Was it when in 1812 they manned those sparks of kindred excellence. passed to enrol the minute men. And floating batteries, the pride of our navy, vivify our actions. "No man liveth to on the memorable 19th of April, 1775, and carried death and terror into the himself." What, sir, is this mortal clay? there was the gathering in hot haste trom very midst of the enemy? Was it when What is it good for, save the good we get field and farm, the spirited resistance and in '48 they encountered the tawny Mex- out of it? Cherish every good ambition pursuit of the British troops. There was ican at Monterey and Vera Cruz? or, Let the fleetest win, the fittest survive the sacrifice of young blood, the prompt upon the firing of the first gun at Fort Let us not weakly retire from the contest. enlistment and swelling ranks of the Sumpter and war burst upon the land like Where'er we stand, high or low, stand Continental army, the overflowing quota, a thunder clap, and a host sprung armed firmly by our conscience, by our mind the liberal grants of money, large sup- from your soil as Minerva from the head treely expressed, encouraging the good, stant and zealous devotion to the patriot marched through the streets of Balti- will gather all our voices, and before our cause. A few days after the Declaration more, or when the rebel ram Merrimac presence the knave will stand abashed of Independence, the official imprint was ran down the "Congress," and a Wo- and the wicked flee. transcribed on your records, and now al- burn boy leaped from the main top into most the sole relic still remains in the the sea and swam ashore? Was it when birth of Christ were born those virin the battles of the Peninsula, from Me-After a careful consideration, article chanicsville to Malvern Hill, the men of by article, the Constitution of Massachu- Woburn vanquished the haughty Southsetts was adopted, except the article re- ron? Was it sirs, at Chancellorsville, quiring the support of public worship, Weldon railroad, the battle of the Wiland an amendment to the property qual- derness, or Gettysburg, or Appomattox? ifications, allowing every freeman of age No sirs, there never was a time when Delft Haven, we are indebted for the the right of suffrage. These acts and the men of Woburn failed to exercise the

> 'For freedom's battle, once begun, Though baffled oft, is ever won.'

the fortunes of our country.

Whether due to the distractions of the continent, the intrigues of France, the heroism of our ancestors, or the counsels.

It houghts that must cluster around the class, but they were bad, unprincipled men. Character is the highest attribute of a statesman, character the highest attribute of a statesman, character the highest attribute of a people, and the best palla
The formula of the class, but they were bad, unprincipled men. Character is the highest attribute of a statesman, character the highest attribute thou kneeledst on the muses from the Athens of America, and slumber in the state of America and slumber in the state of America and slumber in the state of American civilization shall culminate in New England, does it not become us, now that we are linked to, now would disk them drawn that here of the community of the community of the state of the program would disk them drawn that here of the community of heroism of our ancestors, or the counsels er will you see the day, when you will dium of their rights. of God, the Declaration of rights, fail to quicken at the memory of their People living amid the most romantic

ton of that principle. "All men are born free and equal." Louis Gros was right. Utopia was no chimera. L ke, isms, but one nation, we behold the tiring devotion and heroic sacrifice. Not those who returned upon their shields. Milton and Sydney labored not i. in. cause of our strength and the grandeur of for ourselves alone, but also for others, We stand upon historic ground. Here Rosseau, Voltaire, Diderot now reap the Republic. Napoleon massed the let us take thought. Let us remember the Republic. Napoleon massed the let us take thought.

Confederation. Reformation, from Milton to the landing of the Mississippi; there is a large Celtic and with many a hopeless, sickening povblack bone of contention just dropping from their teeth, yet such is our patriotshould foreign foe dare invade our land, ious liberty planted, not to be choked, Bunker Hill and King Mountain would

races, that disgorging, she be dismemonce, and was saved. Beware of nonthe brotherhood and equality of men that and the fall of Napoleon III, we attained amaigamating races, lest a more terrible scourge than Attila appear. Republics and defend their liberties. Here inspired God be praised that while Pitt and have their vices as well as virtues. Let by the air they breathed, the free hills Burke were eloquent in our behalf, we them be lashed. Rings, monopolies, in and the free skies, at the first touch was had a body of noble representatives, fit competency, chicanery and corruption Let this indirect taxation born in them. The attachment of a loyal commune with the spirits of the past. cease. Let the militia be maintained, seople to the mother country, exhibited Such men as James Otis and John Ad- education be compulsory, civil service by their sacrifices and services in the ams, Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock established, church and State separate, seven years' war, could brook no such in- and Samuel Adams, John Ruttledge of some improved system of taxation, and sult and wrong to their rights as was South Carolina, Thomas Livingstone of fairer means of election be devised, and

There was a time in our nation's history and. As early as 1766 they instructed author of the Declaration of Independ- when men were ashamed to steal, and their representative to the General Court, ence, Thomas Jefferson. God be praised too proud to be stock jobbers. Though Josiah Johnson Esq , to record their pro- that when the infant cradle of liberty was Bacon and Walpole were notoriously test against the passage of the Stamp exposed to the rude shocks of violence, corrupt, yet England's nobility would not B. T. H. PORTER. AGENT, Woburn, Mass.
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delegate to Boston to the conference upon ished, wise men watched over it and it No virtue to them, perhaps. A vice of

Oh, sirs, there is a rushing power, an lime character of Washington and his co- all overmastering purpose, an all contemporaries as naturally follows the grandeur of the nation as a conclusion Knight of Death, though the Devil way-

of our growth, is it not fit to pause for a swept on to the plains of Lutzen, did he moment and pay a passing tribute to the fear? When Nelson sailed to Trafalgar, youth who went forth to battle for the did he look behind him? When Farragut principles of their fathers. From the time the Indians feared, and bore evisitent with ye affection, care and duty which we owe to our posterity, whose natural birthright they are; but they are ours to enjoy, ours in trust to keep, but not to give them up."

stormed the water batteries, did he tremble? When Charles Sumner raised his voice against the slave aristocroey did he ask, "What will people say?" No, sirs, time Ensign Wyman and the Woburn not to give them up." principles of their fathers. From the time the Indians feared, and bore evible? When Charles Sumner raised his dence of the bravery of, the "dog Con- voice against the slave aristocrocy did he time Ensign Wyman and the Woburn he had the courage to do his duty. And Such principles as those were followed the time Samuel Thompson served in the hundred years ago, the best men served by action. In 1773 a storehouse for am- French war; from the time Ashael Por- their country. To-day, alast it is not so.

Oh, sirs, let the remembrance of the virtues of our fathers light in us the of Jove? Was it when the gallant sixth | condemning the bad, and winged Rumor

tues that bless mankind. Charity, selfsacrifice, chivalrous devotion, deeds of sical prowess, intellectual acumen, or pol-Oh the memories of the past, the ator, and Machiavel a prince of politithoughts that must cluster around the cians, but they were bad, unprincipled

and picturesque scenery are frequently The late civil war having practically insensible to its beauty, and we, I fear, power of France by dividing Germany; that in other lands less favored than ours, rant's power. Here struggled Vane, Netherlands; from the Great Rebellion through the consolidating of the German expense of maintaining the reigning government, its peerage and nobility, its The interests of the people always have church and benefices, its standing army been, and are now for unity. How best and navy, and its debt, that millions of to preserve the Union to avoid sectional unfortunate beings are the slaves of the difference, to promote the highest good social structure that fixes their position of the people, and cement the ties that bind that by the operation of laws they cannot us to our country, is the question before us. control, they are daily robbed of the "Solus populi est lex Suprema." There profits of their work, that with many, are ten millions of Germans in the valley life is a constant struggle for existence, population in the Northern and Eastern erty, destitute of ambition and desire for States; there is the Cavalier of the south, improvement, their happiness consisting and the Roundhead of the north, and the in the coarse pleasures that drown their sorrows. To such, and they who are subject to more brutal tyranny, we, as an 18m, pride and love for our country that enlightened people, should in some way find their counterparts in the unknown opinions, our approbation, it nothing which guards with Argus eyes our commore. The tremendous armament of mon rights, but a chivalrous devotion to generous impulse ever prevail. Let us so But, sirs, it is not external foes alone Europe belies its peace congress. The excel in the arts of peace, which shall be live that we may, "departing, leave bewe have to fear. Let not Rome grow so crash may soon come. If it does come, the glory of the great Republican age. hind us, footprints on the sands of time. thropists and choicest spirits of the ages had no Restoration. No anarchy follarge. Let her not be so surfeited with then let us act wisely, prudently, firmly, The grand ideals of the master minds of bered, Let us beware of Asiatic races. dom, the elevation and progress of the solitude, undisturbed by the leveling in-dramatization of Tennyson's Dora was nates from principle. It was the horrors of the French Revolution, the The civilization of Europe repulsed them human race must and shall prevail. fluences of steam, the printing press and being enacted in Prairie City, where the

Such is the immutable decree of God.

In years long back, when in every New England village there was the old homestead nestling among the hills, there were the fields of waving grain, the gardens and orchards of ripening fruit, the scent of new mown hay, and at night the tinkling cow bells winding down the lane, and the plane have the second correctly and the second correctly should we find one so good as in the life of your illustrious townsman, Benjamin down the lane, and the plane have the second correctly stream of discipline and special training we may yet win those laurels that sweeten life. And should we seek for an example of the who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was should we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was should we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was should we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen, who must go on, as no other was to be had. The Farmer Allen of the play was bould we find a lubberly boy of at least fourteen,

when our eyelids close in death; but they honor of knighthood, attract the flatter- wreck.

was saved. Through their wisdom, po circumstance to us. Sirs, let us hasten are passing away, passing away into the ing attention of the Duke of Bayaria, to a pitch were their feelings inflamed in litical sagacity and lofty ideals was to repudiate these monsters ere Juvenal poet's verse the fiction of the novelist, enter his service and effect radical reforms framed our Constitution. Great and lash us with his satires. Let us not be and the prose of the historian. The in- in his government, to win the esteem and good men there have been, but never be contaminated by their presence. Let us pressing throng has forced us along. No love of the citizens of Munich, the conwas unanimously accepted by town, and fore have men so been the direct instru- crush them with the battle axe of a Cour longer can we reap our harvest of grain, sideration and honor of the literation in which were expressed their grievances, ment of effecting the immediate election de Lion. We have heard Thersites and no longer the spinning wheel or jenny Bavaria, to be elected a member of the and permanent good of their fellow men. Cleon; shall we hear them longer? 'Tis supply our wants. But sirs, with our two academies of Munich and Manheim, upon their authors for their lotty senti- What good spirit guided them? Ear- sweet to die for one's country. Is it not commerce and manufactures, we reap of the Academy of science at Berlin, to nestly and sincerely they worked, con- honorable to serve her? Duty, says such harvests as none of the most fertile hold the highest office of state, and bedensing the philosophy, the economy and Robert E Lee, is the sublimest word in fields in the country can reap. With im- come minister of war, and, to crown all, experience of ages, and adopting senti-ments most ennobling to mankind. With of John Stuart Mill reproach us? Shall methods, trained skill and discipline, we Empire—was an honor that seldom falls prayers and supplications they strove with God. And with God's help they have accomplished what was never behave accomplished what was never be
society become inane? Have we lost our are developing a higher capacity of proindividuality, our independence, our ductiveness. With our fixed capital in mills, factories, warehouses, shipping, worthy of the inscription on his monu-The wealth and tone of the old world has in gratitude." left their impression on our Eastern And now after the expiration of one

template our progress.

men fought with Capt Lovewell; from we may profit from his example. A the past." The Rev Joseph Cook in a well supplied with water, your fire and recent lecture has demonstrated that the police regulations more efficient? When American continent, with its fair plains, was there as much wealth in the town, or nunition was built. In 1775 delegates ter and Daniel Thompson expired in the What appreciation of the past, if we stop its great river systems, its cooling inlets your business conducted upon a more in the Eastern side and the absence of contentment, taste and luxury of the indeserts, is capable of sustaining a greater habitants? When, in a word, with a population than Europe, Asia and Africa | population so large, was your town so where free action is not restricted by an. endow your academies, your uct of ignorance, we see a perpetual pare with that princely gift, lately begrowth of wealth, power and civilization, queathed to the town? Was there ever the people of the North American Free ent? States, all the conditions exist for their development to the highest point of cul- of their fathers. In comparison with ture and civilization attained by man."

> perate zone, why may we not combine cient? Are not our sisters as blest with the strength of the north and the fire of all those graces of person, and qualities the south, and attain a pinnacle of fame of mind and heart as belonged to their heroism and martyrdom lighted the path | never yet reached by Greek and Latin | mothers and grandmothers? There were of Christianity. It was not to the phy- civilization. Herbert Spencer remarks giants in those days, indeed; but I trust the period of florescence follows that of all the virtue, all the good, all the strength ished manners of that little band that left growth. Greece and Rome were not and all the beauty of the race is not defounded in a day. The splendor of the parted yet. privileges we enjoy, but to their moral Augustan era followed the age of Pericles. We shall soon be incorporated in a character and religious enthusiasm. Nero was the best educated of the Roman emperors, Caesar a scholar and orator, and Machiavel a prince of political political and machiavel a prince of political control of the classic in England." And if the theory is correct, may we not in time attention of the classic in the theory is correct, may we not in time the control of the classic in the theory is correct, may we not in time the control of the classic in the theory is correct, may be a three classics of the classic in the classic invoke the muses from the Athens of if it is true that the oldest and best new world, didst thou dream that here and have become a part of her capital, were the famous Elysian fields of the ancients, that here shall rest the souls of the blest? Blest with every gift and who daily from the heart of the city, grace, except that by the sweat of his brow man should live. Glorious condistores of wisdom, refinement and culture, tion of existence. With enthusiasm, with heighten our ideals? love to chase fleeting excellence. Not as Handsome shade trees shall adorn Beotians, but with Attic taste. The your streets. Ample grounds, parks, ing quarry shall heave. The sculpteeming quarry shall heave. The sculp-tured urn and polished shaft grace the public squares, and gardens shall invite the retreat and refreshment of your citipublic square. Nay, a very Phidias, shall arise, and from the Acropolis, Athena around your suburbs. A more classic look down upon a commerce that never architecture grace your edifices, halls, enriched the Hanseatic league or Cartha- lyceums, places of amusement and tem-

A Raphael shall yet design, a Titian art and antiquities store your treasures blend his colors, and a Guido bestow his of knowledge. And with these shall congraces upon forms that only the genius tinue the growth of literary and scholasof art can conceive. And music, heaven- tic circles. In the cause of progress we ly maid, yet shall sing in notes sweeter, are indeed the trustees and guardians of grander far than ever fell from songstress' the public good. Then in this cause let voice or oratorio's scale, the poet's passion us invoke all the enthusiasm of youth. burn, and the orator's fire light the flame | Let us by fidelity and obedience to the that ever evinces the heart and soul no- social and civil law, continue in the enbler far than the cold conceits of intellect. joyment of those republican virtues which

extend our sympathy, friendship, and stery departed; yet in every heart late that charity which can consecrate its help. How potent our sympathy, our there is not only that fervent lovalty life work or bestow its goods to instruct, like Christians. The principles of free- genius were composed in the altitude of Such is the immutable decree of God. electric fluid. Still through stern disci- choice of actors was not large, Mary Morof your illustrious townsman, Benjamin and the tinkling cow bells winding down the lane, and the ploughman homeward plodding his weary way. When ward plodding his weary way. When science, such his capacity, application and strapping fellow, probably hoping that New England was one contented farm science, such his capacity, application and land, when, despite hard and unremit-enthusiasm, such his tact, magnetism and the boy would have the good land, when, despite hard and unremitting toil, and daily contest with a rugged soil, there was the absence of class feeling of cynicism, and clashing strife.

With the memory of the past, a yearning love fills the heart, a love for With the memory of the past, a yearning love fills the heart, a love for dear familiar associations of childhood, a dear familiar associations of childhood, a love that will sweetly hover over us der Secretary of State, to receive the ment, but the play was saved from ship-

and railroads, we are exchanging our ment:-" Go, wanderer, and strive to products for the luxury of every clime. equal him in genius and activity, and us

hundred years from the date of your in-The beauties of architecture in our dependence, when have you ever had large cities, the museums of art, the tem- more reason to be grateful for the blesples of music, libraries, and the increas- sings of a divine providence? The hising number of literary, professional and tory of this town is, in one sense, the hisliberally educated men from the seats of tory of its churches. When was the piearning attest the growth of capital and ety of its citizens better shown in the taste and cultivation of the people. And number of its churches, the size of its should the aged veteran of the Revolu- congregations, or the liberality of its conion, like Rip Van Winkle, wake from tributions? When were your schools in the sleep of many years and glance over a more flourishing condition, or a larger the industries of our national exhibition, number of students attending the univerwith what amazement would they con- sities? When was your common so neat, emplate our progress.

"The best of prophets of the future is so sate at night? When were you as of the ocean, like the Gulf stream and the safe and substantial basis? When did Caribbean sea, its low mountain ranges, your homes better evidence the comfort, together. And, says Professor Liebig well governed, and at so little expense? In the United States of North America, When with all the munificent bequests to diquated regulations and laws, the prod- and associations, was there one to comand it can hardly be doubted that among a fairer prospect before you than at pres-

those youth of fifty or a hundred years And if the theory of John Boden is ago, are they less bright, less honest, less orrect, and reason prevails in the tem- | plucky, less hardy, less faithful, less effi-

ples of worship. Museums of science, The days of chivalry are gone. Its bless the inhabitants of every village, jousts, tourneys, and mediaval uphola town and city in the land. Let us emu-

HIS AGE .- When Charles Reade's

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SELECTMEN .- At the regular meeting Thursday all were present. The subject of licensing the Central House came up. and the petition was taken from the ta-Hon J G Pollard and 78 others, and an-

Stott, and N. W. Frye of Lowell, Hon. all along the line, and a determined G. H. Conn and Rev. Mr. Hannaford were had ears to hear. The army exercised a the speakers. Mrs. S. B. Mitchell, pre- freedom that in some cases reached the sented Dr. Reynolds with a beautiful small one, but the address of Mayor Stott well repaid those who heard it. Mr. Conn oming president was well received. The subject of license was considered, one speaker favoring a public meeting es- money by the town, and while these small, was a very interesting meeting.

Eddy of Boston, for Lieut. Governor, Hon. Henry B. Pierce, of Abington, for Secretary of State, H. H. Faxon of Quincy, for Treasurer, Julius L. Clarke of Newton, for Auditor, and Hon. Thomas L. Wake field of Dedham, for Attorney General. An address to the people was adopted.

THE MILITIA .- In obedience to a law enacted by the last Legislature, entitled " An Act to Reduce the Expenses and Increase the Efficiency of the Militia,' the Governor has issued his order dispanies of cavalry. Co. B of Somerville, characters. and Co I of Hudson in the 5th are among the disbanded.

restores the postage on all transient news-

believes in visiting his neighbors and comparing notes, and it would be better for journalism if his plan was more generwith his wife and daughter. Hastings

A sad catastrophe to our troops fighting the savages is reported, Gen Custer, the dashing, brave cavalry officer. has been killed by the Indians, and with besides 315 other soldiers. The fight occurred on the 25th ult.

ing house of S. M. Pettengill & Co., took the prize for salling in the fourth class at the prize for salling in the fourth class at the prize for sailing in the fourth class at the Boston regatta, and now Mr. Petten-

sent any particular character, except the sent and particular characters and particular give the name of Carrie G McDonald.

who was also successful.

AMHERST. — Joseph G. Lincoln was awarded a \$50 gold medal, as first prize that E. A. lone Indian led the next company. After concert was given by six Italian artists, each with a hand organ, and as variety is the spice of life, no two played variety is the spice of life, no two played. in the Farnsworth Declamation prizes, at

his right collar bone while fooling with a gorgeous for description. companion.

We gave the credit last week of which belonged to Miss Lizzie E. Howland of this years graduating class.

publish next week.

his recent[experience at Philadelphia.

LOOK OUT .- The train that has usually

-THE-

**GLORIOUS FOURTH** 



## IN WOBURN. A Grand Celebration

The preparations for a worthy celebra-

tion of the Centennial Fourth of July, M T Allen, Bugle which have been progressing for some weeks culminated last Tuesday in one of ble. Lee Hammond presented a petition the best displays the town has ever seen for a license of the first class. There The day was propitious, all the people were two remonstrances, one signed by were interested, and each vied with the other in efforts to make the celebration other by Mrs Q R Ward and 214 other a success. The festive boy with all the The matter was discussed and fervor of youth, found himself unable to when the vote was taken, two voted to brook the delay of the slowly moving license and seven against. Voted to ad- wheels of time, and at an early hour vertise for proposals for wood and coal. Monday evening commenced trying his [See advertisement.] The sale of the gun to "see if it would go," and comold Warren street school house land was referred to the chairman of the Board. torpedo, and the aggressive cracker. Philip Teare put in a claim for \$22 dam- Music was invoked, and tin horns whose ages sustained by him during the side- mournful melody is only equaled by the walk suit two years ago. It was laid on tuneful cat, stirred the souls or those the table. The usual bills were approved. who, seeking rest but finding none, could not be too thankful that " The TEMPERANCE.—A very interesting tem- Fourth comes but once a year." The perance meeting was held in Lyceum Hall, firing was somewhat desultory during last Friday evening. Dr. Reynolds, Mayor the evening, but at midnight it broke out J. G. Pollard, Mrs. Sibley, of Stoneham, assault was made on the ears of all who realm of license, and took liberties with boquet of flowers. The meeting was a the feelings of others they were unwilling to accord. Special rallies were made at the residences of some of our citizens who had opposed the appropriation of pecially devoted to it. Our space is too citizens cannot complain because the limited for a full report of what, though crowd continued a controversy they themselves began, it would been more in accord with the anniversary of independ-STATE CONVENTION .- The Prohibition- ence, if they had been left alone. How ist State Convention was held in Boston ever, the night at last gave way to mornon Thursday. John I. Baker of Beverly ing, and the sun was ushered in with bells, was nominated for Governor, Rev. D. C. and salutes, and everything that could make a noise.

The drummers, like the festive boy, could not restrain themselves, and those who went to the Common at suprise to hear the reveille, were obliged to content themselves with the information that it had been beaten at 3 o'clock.

The first in order of the official exercises of the day was the salute and bell ringing, after which came the

Burlesque Procession.

This was a very amusing show. The banding 26 companies of infantry, two numbers were not so great as last year, batteries of light artillery, and two com- but more pains had been taken with the

22 masked policemen led the procession, the disbanded.

Good.—The new postal regulations restores the postage on all transient newspapers, books, magazines, and all printed control of the control

papers, books, magazines, and all printed matter except unsealed circulars, to the old rate of one cent for every two ounces, while merchandise and unsealed circulars remain at present rates.

Col. Allen wore a helmet, corselet and other classical trappings, and bore himself with a stern dignity becoming the occasion. Death on a black horse was an efficient aid, while a clown and the Ægis also assisted. The herald bore aloft a blue banner with a single star, and was surmounted by a stuffed duck, which had been shot for "scientific purposes." The Irish Brass Band discoursed its sweetest music. A bear and a monkey its sweetest music. A bear and a monkey each walking on its hind feet, Rip Van

Pratt, who beamed with a benevolent smile on all, as he thought of the \$20 the

committe had promised him for the part he was to take in the show. Behind him came a Mongolian. Then him there tell in the struggle his two a Continental gentleman, escorting a fine brothers, a nephew and brother-in-law, appearing young woman, who eventuare there fell in the struggle his two prothers, a nephew and brother-in-law, pesides 315 other soldiers. The fight occurred on the 25th ult.

The "Ionia," a boat belonging to J. K. Pettengill, of the Boston advertising house of S. M. Pettengill & Co., took had been added as a process of the company, the most ingenious being a female character in a fashionable dress, hat and parasol, made of Woburn Journals. She deserved a prize any way,

sume. The next company was arrayed fantastically, but with little attempt to repre-

variety is the spice of life, no two played Amherst Agricultural College.

ACCIDENT. —On Sunday last, George
Breslin, living at West Woburn, broke
bis right collar box with the same tune. The Goldsmith Maid
also appeared in the interest of a narrow
guage railway. The Button End poultry men were there, and a delegation
from the Black Hills, and others too
gorgeous for description. The Goldsmith

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The pageant started when it got ready, and moved through Winn, Franklin, Johnson, Main, Pleasant, Warren, Fowle, with finished goods from the same constitution of the same constitution. Johnson, Main, Pleasant, Warren, Fowle, essay on Dress to Miss Alice E. Howland Mt Pleasant, Green and Main to the

Here Mark Allen introduced Daniel Pratt, who made one of his eloquent and advertisements of his business. We have on hand an entertaining Pratt, who made one of his eloquent and C M Strout, wagon with stoves and fervid appeals to the patriotism of his tin ware, surmounted by a centennial letter from C K Conn, which we shall hearers, and was cheered in the most en- watering thusiastic manner. At the close of the and instruments used by surveyors.

J E Marion, Echo Glen milk wagon, The high wind of Thursday morning was instrumental in breaking glass in the post office and at Nute's store,

When the post office and at Nute's store, said the Committee had promised him \$20, and he had given up an engagement solution with a team surmounted with an amount of the speaker. This with cans of milk, and a copper pump which was quite suggestive. The committee had promised him \$20, and he had given up an engagement solution for the benefit of the speaker. This with cans of milk, and a copper pump which was quite suggestive. The committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him solutions and copper pump which was quite suggestive. The committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him solutions and copper pump which was quite suggestive. The committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him solutions and copper pump which was quite suggestive. The committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him said the Committee had promised him solutions and copper pump which was quite suggestive. tion for the benefit of the speaker. This with cans of milk, and a copper pump reception Thursday evening, and related him double that amount. The hat was passed round, nevertheless, and a slight

left Woburn at 8.20, will on and after next and F A Hosmer, awarded the prizes dently taking especial pains to make for the best display to J E Buchanan, the their exhibit a good one.

brown monkey, and A H Vaughan, on

The morning exercises closed with a band concert, by the North Woburn Band, in which the following selection were given:

March, Centennial.
National Airs.
Selection, from Martha.
Polka, Christmas.
Galop, Pauline,
PART II. Heinicke. Song without words
 Waltzes. Concone.

Waltzes.
Marsiellies Hymn.
Polka, Fireman's Ripley.
Quickstep, Queen of England. Pietke. The Civic Procession

This portion of the exercises was ver fine, all the participants appeared well, and it was frequently remarked that it was equal to anything ever before shown n town. The procession was formed as

ollows:-Aides H E Strout, Thomas H Hill. Aides
t, M H Allen,
H J Allen Color Bearer, F M Doherty. C H Day.

Staff, F A Flint, Col W T Grammer, Hon J G Pollard, Dr A H Bryant J T Trull, G W Pollock.

The staff wore black chapeaus, dark coats, white pants and gloves.

> FIRST DIVISION. Marshal Capt. John. P. Crane, Bugler E. A. Dow.

Cor Cyrus Tay, Joseph Linnell,
Capt L R Tidd,
Japt C S Com I. Waldo Thompson Capt C S Converse Dr S W Kelley, Lee Hammond,

F C Nichols J D Gilman. The staff were uniformed with soft hats, dark cavairy jackets and white pants.
Drum Major, W H Hanson.
North Woburn Cornet Band, 21 pieces,

Iram Allen, leader.
Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, 35 men, Capt A L Richardson.

Burbank Post 33, G. A. R., 20 men, S. C., Bernard Fletcher, commanding.
Division 3, A O of H, 55 men, Peter Kenney, Marshal. Woburn Drum Corps, 9 pieces.

McClure Battalion, 47 men, Major C St Charles Cadets, 33 boys, Major C S

St Charles Total Abstinence Society, 71 men, Denis Welch, President.

A car with 14 men, representing Gen
Washington and the 13 original colonies. A car with 39 young ladies, representng the Goddess of Liberty and the States

of the Union. Carriage with President of the Day, President of the Committee, Orator and Reader of Declaration. Carriages containing Wm Flagg, the

oldest man in town, 92 years of age, Robert Menchin, Col Leonard Thompson, 87 years, and W B Harris, Esq. Carriage with Selectmen Thompson, Biake, Richardson and Brown.

Carriage with Selectmen Jones, Carter, Stearns, and Samson.
Carriage with Treasurer Gage, and
Revs Hannaford, Kelsey and Mills.

SECOND DIVISION. Ex-Chief Perham with Division guidon. Chief Engineer Brown, with Assistants Ferrin and Porter. Irish Brass Band, 18 pieces, James

Calnan, leader.

L W Perham Hose Co, No 1, 16 men, Capt John O Sinclair.

Hose Carriage, T C Boyce, driver.

John Cummings Hose Co, No 3, 18 men, Capt J W Ellard.

Hose Carriage, E F Cutter, Driver.

Charles Porter Hose Co, No 4, 14 men on the rope with horse, drawing their hose carriage, Capt Samuel Hooper.

Highland Hose Co, No 5, 20 men, Capt J W Waters. W Waters. Hose Carriage, J H Giroux, driver. Gilcreast Hook & Ladder Co, No 1, 15

en, Capt H J Persons.
Truck, A G French, driver.
Steam Fire Engine No 1, James Rice,

river, T V Sullivan, Hose Carriage No 6, Edward Shanley

Fuel Wagon, Edward Lynch, driver. THIRD DIVISION.

Marshal. E Prior, with Division guidon. Rev W S Barnes, John S True, P G Hanson,

F C Parker, F W Bosworth. C L Blakeley G W Kimball The staff wore dark clothes and soft ats. This Division was composed of

Barge Commonwealth, with 18 young ladies, fitted out from Cummit Goods and Millinery establishment.
Russell & Johnson's team, loaded with shoe stock in barrels and parcels.

J C Whitcher, with a miniature house on wheels, with carpenters at work, and a rare collection of ancient tools, some of which were used by the early settlers of the town. A lumber wagon from J C Whitcher's yard, with specimens of lum

ber, followed. John Cummings' team, loaded with every description of farming tool, used on his tarm. Hawkins & Taylor's express wagon,

paded with merchandise

LB Norris's grain mills were repre-ented by a load of grain.

JE Littlefield & Sons' team loaded with lumber, wood and coal.

CA Spull & Son.

C A Smith & Son, wagon loaded with bales of dry goods; a lad in sailor costume distributed miniature flags as the

Moses Bancroft, wagon with sewing

Geo S Dodge, druggist, with emblems,

moth bill board, well covered with an-

A horse hay rake from the John Cummings farm brought up the rear.

The judges, Mark Alien, T M Parker, ind F A Hosmer, awarded the prizes

on, Franklin, Winn and Pleasant to foot of Warren street. Back through Pleasant, Common, Main, Fowle, Highland, Prospect, Railroad, Main and Pleasant o West end of the Common, where the desired to do so attended

The Exercises in the Church. The children occupied the galleries. and the young ladies who had represented the states in the procession were n the singers gallery. Mr. W. H. Clarke, of Indianapolis, being in town, con-

sented to preside at the organ, and those who was present, were favored with some very fine music in response to his skilful John I. Munroe, Esq., Chairman of the Committee under whose direction the

celebration had been arranged, then came orward and spoke as follows:-FELLOW CITIZENS: - LADIES AND

small minority, who from honest convic-tions no doubt, deemed it unadvisable to make any elaborate celebration in view of the financial embarassments and business depression. But we believe the committee voiced the well nigh universal sentiment in concluding that a day so rare, so rich in memories of memorable events should receive that attention events should receive that attention which would prove that we are not de-generate sons of noble sires. We determined so far as possible to

make this celebration worthy of our town, whose sons took their lives in their town, whose sons took their lives in their hands and heroically battled for the im-mortal principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence and the

Bill of Rights. tion worthy of our state, whose annals glow with the valorous deeds of those who consecrated their lives to the defence of the sacred principles which underlie our form of government, a state ever proud to own as sons, and prouder still to follow as leaders such names as Hancock and Adams, Warren and Otis, Webster, Andrew and Summer.

Sumner. We have tried to make this celebration worthy this day of all days most dear to every liberty loving son and daughter of

America. And now fellow citizens whether our efforts have been successful or otherwise, we leave to the charity of your judgment

o determine.

I wish to thank those of our fellow itizens who have either by encouraging words or pecuniary aid cheered our hearts and strengthened our hands, hereby making this celebration a possi-

I extend these thanks in behalf of every member of the executive and general committee, in behalf of the Chief Marshal, his staff and aides—yes and in behalf of the sacred memories of the mighty dead who battled upon every the sacred for the sacred fo the mighty dead who battled upon every sanguinary field from Concord Bridge, Lexington Green and Bunker Hill to Yorktown to secure to themselves the blessings and priviledges which are vouchsafed to us. Last but not least I thank you in behalf of the patriot living and martyred dead who within the proporty of most of we fought from the memory of most of us fought from the firing on Sumpter to the surrender at Appomatox, that the union sealed and cemented by the blood of the fathers should not be dissolved, but trans-

Mr. Cummings invited Rev. H. S. Kelsey to invoke the divine blessing, after which he made the following 11:47.

FELLOW CITIZENS:-It was well that he President called upon all, throughout he length and breadth of our land on oy and gratitude for the many blessings, the prayers, the words and acts of the ver w

men of 1776 have conferred upon us.

We need not try to penetrate the unsnown and unknowable to be made to eel how true it is that those who have ong ago passed away are still with us, influencing our acts and guiding our thoughts

more certain do we enjoy upon ur tables the same fruits that generations ago were upon the tables of our ancestors, and by bud or graft have been handed down to us, although the parent trees have been long since been

orgotten.
Thus are we to-day influenced, if not by their presence yet by the words and acts, yes by the thoughts of the men who one hundred years ago proclaimed the independence of what was then a small, but what is now a mighty nation.

It is by celebrations like this that we continue to engraft upon the coming generations these same principles that we bud upon the character of these children, the principles that shall bear the same fruit that was borne by Hancock and Adams and has been produced by hosts of other patriots since

So was it not the presence among us of the men who founded this nation that carried us through the late civil war? So it will be their presence, if we do our duty, that will continue and sustain this government until the next centennial, when we a united people shall possess the land from gulf to gulf, and from cean to ocean.

ocean to ocean.

It was not to occupy your time with any words of mine that your committee called upon me to serve you in this place. I shall therefore proceed at once to carry out the order of the programme.

ntroduced and read the Declaration of from a line, and the first to swallow his John R Carter, wagon displaying plans Independence, from the original document sent out by the State of Massa- | was Shinquin and they were awarded the | freshments, lemonade and ice water, were chusetts, to the ministers of each parish Prizes. by Nathan Wyman Esq.

"America" was then sung by the the first to choir and congregation. The oration was then delivered by The three legged race followed. There

The procession went up Main street to of Harvard in the class of '73, and a Cullin, George Day and Thomas Begley, Central Square, and back through John | lawyer by profession, he having selected | M Durant and J Fay, A Hoskins and J Woburn for a residence on entering the Callahan, D Sullivan and William Ken- Centennial we were struck with a very practice of law about a year ago.

The address was delivered in fine style, to arrive at the goal was Fiske & French; dle," representing an old drummer, bareand was frequently interrupted by ap plause, and is everywhere spoken of with procession was reviewed, and those who satisfaction. It will well bear perusal. Although not an old resident of our town, Mr. Adams has evidently made a careful study of our history and tradi- There were two prizes, \$3 and \$150, and painting that it needs but a slight stretch of the fancy to hear the tune. On his his address many local allusions with A Hoskins, J Collins, D Cullen. They

> new laurels by her magnificent singing of the solo in that soul stirring During the singing, Miss S. Lilian Thompson, who personated the Goddess of Liberty, waved the flag above Miss Clough's head, producing a splendid tered. John O'Brien, Daniel Hurley, J effect.

Fellow Citizens: — Ladies and Gentlemen.— Speaking in behealf of the Centennial Fourth of July Committee I bid you all a hearty welcome to this celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of our National Independence.

Your Committee in perfecting their arrangements have met with but few embarassments, and these arose from a small minority, who from honest convictions and the state of the common of the flag was also put out at Central Square, for the first time for five years. Armory Hall made a good display of bunting; Mrs. Hinkley's boarding house opposite, was a small minority, who from honest convictions. decorated tastefully; Dr. Lang's residence looked finely, and he displayed an extract from Senator Bayard's words: "Bring the hearts of my countrymen once more together." Allen's Block was decorated. As the procession passed Alex. Ellis's, a little girl, representing pedestal and attracted considerable attenthe residence of Hon. J. G. Pollard: also at J. C. Whitcher's; G. W. Allen, D. G. Converse and J. B. McDonald displayed bunting; T. H. Hill decorated his house We determined to make this celebra. very nicely, and Mrs. Calvin Wyman "The Angel of Peace;" both illuminated in the evening. The Central House and Grand Army Hall, C. A. Smith, A T Young, P E Bancroft, E E Thompson, G H Conn, H W Davis, A E Thompson, E Mills, Dr Chase and many others were more or less decorated.

### The Out-Door Sports

door sports at Horn Pond. The shore was lined with spectators, and the point being the finest piece ever shown in Wothat makes the western boundary of the burn. cove, was covered with people. The band was stationed here, and played during the water sports. The judges and reporters were in a boat belonging to C H Taylor, which was anchored on the west side of the cove. The first race was west side of the cove. The first race was seen that there were the cove which there were the coverage of the coverage of

west side of the cove. The first race was for working boats, for which there were three entries.

The second race was for shells, and there were three entries. "Hibernian" four oar, John C., Frank, Patrick and James Meehan. "Catch 'em," two oar, Jow Beaell and Wilbur E Cummings.

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"Dreadnaught," four oar and coxwain, Francis and John Thornton, John Shechan, A Cullin, with James Callahan. The "Catch 'em," filled with water off Hudson's Point, but was pulled over the course. The Hibernian was the first to come home, followed in ten seconds by the Dreadnaught. Time,—8:10; 8:20; 11:47.

The next was the Tub Race, for which there were seven entries,—P L Richardshould not be dissolved, but transmitted a perpetual blessing to generations yet unborn. But I am minded that I am trespassing too far upon your attention. Again we bid you welcome and extend our thanks.

I now have the honor to introduce to you as the President of the day, one who needs no introduction to a Woburn audience, the Hon. John Cummings.

Mr. Cummings, invited Rev. H. S.

The next was the Tub Race, for which there were seven entries,—P L Richardson, Charles A Wood, James M Randall Patrick Meehan, Elmer Grover, Joseph F DeLoreia, J. Fred Buel. Mehan led all this centennial year to assemble them-selves together on this day, and by proper demonstrations to manifest our the way and came in a good first. Grothe way and came in a good first. Groreaching home, but as he touched bottom his tub filled, and the second place was

Swimming was next in order, and there were five entries, distance 300 vds. the Horribles on Winn street, was struck The swimmers were W G Miller, W E in the head with a stone, thrown by Cummings, Jos W. Bedell, Patrick Mehan, Roderick McDonald. Mehan, Be- intent. dell and McDonald gave out before reaching the stake and were picked up by with the exception of Hose 2. They boats. Miller and Cummings pulled started with 11 men; but on reaching through in the above order. No time Central Square, their courage failed, and

Nichols, Horace E Brown, Mark Madison, and John Murphy, and the prizes were awarded as follows:-

WORKING BOATS.
Coming," first prize, \$10.00,
Dora," second prize, \$5.00,

SHELLS.

Hibernian," first prize, \$10.00,
Dreadnaught," second prize, \$5.00,
Catchem," TUB RACE. first prize, \$3.00 sion.

W. E. Cummings,

The crowd next repaired to the old which there were two prizes of \$1 and residence of James Walker, on Eastern 50 cents, and seven entries. George F avenue, near Green street. Mr Pollard Fiske, D Sullivan, P Cullin, A Hoskins, put a stream on from his hand hose, and W McDodald, W Shinquin, and Frank extinguished the flames before much dam-Master Herbert S. Riley was then French. The doughnuts were suspended age had been done.

The potato race followed. Ten potations on the next Lord's day after its receipt. The copy was kindly furnished of \$1 and of 50 cents, and five entries.

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The Catholic Sunday School held a pichic in the afternoon at Hiawatha Grove.

Fewer tickets to Boston were sold on old cannon which belonged to the late Geo F Fiske, D Sullivan, P Cullin, A Hoskins, W McDonald. Sullivan was the first to get his potatoes into the basket, and Fiske the second.

The the that on the 3d.

A one gun gying battery did terrible the regular salutes were fired.

Event tekets to Boston were sold on Col M F Winn was then fitted the regular salutes were fired.

Business.—The Bond Bred.

our first page. Mr. Adams is a graduate and Frank French, W Shinquin and D o'clock.

there was a claim of foul among the field headed and in his shirt sleeves, leading and three of the pairs run the race over on a column of Continental troops. On for the second prize, and Day & Beg- his left is a veteran fifer, who has been ley captured it.

The wheelbarrow race came next. his address many local allusions with A Hoskins, J Collins, D Cullen. They telling effect.

The exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," in which Miss Sallie M. Clough achieved new laurels by her magnificent singing of the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second. They run it over, and Fiske on the second of the old drummer, and seems to have caught the enthusiasm of his older comrades. The painting is every life-like, and we almost coveted the owner his possession. And now comes JF Ryder of Chicago, with a chromo of this wonderful was a till the second. came off victorious.

Next was the hurdle race. There were two prizes \$3 and \$2. Each boy was to jump four hurdles, turn a stake, and return over the hurdles. Seven en-

this race was run twice. The first to the goddess of liberty stepped upon a arrive was Burke, but he spilled nearly all the water, and Callahan, being more tion; there was a display of flags at prudent, took the first and McDonald the second.

The judges were A A Ferrin, J O Sinclair, A P Barrett, M Littlefield, Charles Shaw, Horace E Brown

This closed the afternoon's sports.

Fireworks. In the evening several thousand people gathered in the "Choate Park," to five cents, and everybody ought to buy it witness the display of fireworks. The fireworks were set up on the hill north of Broad street, giving a fine opportunity for the people who gathered in the hollow and on the slope toward Salem street. To make our history of the day complete

At sunset, a discharge in quick success Rockets of the heaviest calibre in white, red and emerald stars, serpents and gold rain, followed

revolving wheels displaying all the colors of py rotechny, the wheel arched by flights of rockets

## Accidents and Incidents.

William G Miller, while parading with some one in the crowd, with malicious

All of the fire department were in line calling a special meeting under a tree. The judges were G H Conn, Tracy C they voted to turn round and go home. The John Cummings Hose Carriage

broke a whiffletree on Prospect street, and were obliged to fall out of line. The Selectmen established tubs of ice

water at various parts of the town, which were well patronized by the crowds who thronged the streets during the day. Cit. izens along the route also set out tubs of House of Correction. ice water and lemonade for the proces-

A lad by the name of Fowle was swimming MATCH.

first prize, \$3.00

second prize, \$2.00

fire cracker which exploded in his face.

Mr. S.O. Pollar somewhat burned about the eyes by a ing from the concert Saturday evening, During the evening Mr SO Pollard canal "Basin" to see the field sports. discovered a fire which had undoubtedly riage. The first was a doughnut match for been set in the hen coop adjoining the

The rooms of the Woburn Reform Club doughnut was Sullivan, and the next were open all day and evening, and reserved by the ladies.

Members of the Centennial Fourth of Charles Day Adams, Esq. The full were two prizes, \$2 and \$1. There were text of the oration will be found on seven pairs entered. George F Fiske headquarters, Monday evening, at eight ing quite a large business, and we most heartily hope they will prosper. E.

New Publications.

YANKEE DOODLE .- While at the wounded in the head, but not so badly as right a boy with a drum looks in the face

painting, and duly framed, it is hung where on this Centennial Fourth we can see and study the real spirit of 76. The chromo is advertised in another column. WIDE AWARE.-The July number com-

tered. John O'Brien, Daniel Hurley, J. Collins, James Mulherron, M Durant, J. Fay, A Hoskins, J Callahan. Mulher ron came in first, and Collins followed, but touched the last hurdle as he went over. Hurley made a clean jump and was awarded the second prize.

The water pail contest was next. The boys had to take a pail of water on their heads and go over the course, the first two arriving with the most water were to take the prizes of \$250 and \$1.00. There were five entries, A Hoskins, Jas Callahan, W McDonald, D Cullen, Jas Burke. Owing to a misunderstanding, this race was run twice. The first to

The most original little book of the year has just been published by Carleton & Co, of New York. It is the "Trip Slip, Horse Car Poetry," by Mark Twain and others, together with all the best fugitive pieces in the same vein. This is a semile. a sample:

CONDUCTORS

When the seats are full, must punch with care
The head of the very next passengare
That attempts to get on or to pay a fare.
A little black eve for a three cent fare,
A currant colored nose for a six cent fare,
Get in with your let!" for an eight-eent fare.
That will settle the superfluous passengare.

The price of this little brochure is but

SAVINGS BANK .- The annual meeting of the Five Cents Savings Bank was held last Friday evening, when the following officers were elected :- President, Stephen Dow: Vice Presidents Thos Rich-In the afternoon there were out of we reproduce the programme, which ardson, James Tweed; Trustees, Stephen was substantially carried out, the finale Nichols, G R Gage, A E Thompson, Wm T Grammer, Wm Winn, John D Tidd, Nathan Wyman, P L Converse, Samuel Cook, Jas D Taylor, Alfred A Dow, Joseph Buck, Jr, The total capital July 1st, was \$510,045:00; interest credited to \$75,650; real estate, \$5,730; cash on hand \$3,855 63. The rate of interest will hereafter be five per cent.

> REPORT.-The following is the semiannual report of the St. Charles Benevo-

lent Society :-Jan , Feb., March, Groceries, Wood & Coal, 35.55 79.13 Dry Goods, Medicines and 39.53 Sundries, 117 349

DRY Goods. - Fernald's Dry Good ore, in Soles's Block is the place for bargains. He has marked down the prices to close out his stock for the fall styles, and now is the time to purchase, Mr. Fernald believes in advertising because it pays. The people read his advergood trades. Go and see if it is not so.

ACCIDENT .- On Thursday of last week while "pouring off," at the Foundry, David Hart was badly burned. The workman who was regulating the flow of melted iron from the cupola, not quite losing the outlet, some of the iron glanced, and striking Hart on the waist went side his pants, badly burning his leg.

SMASHUP .- Last Sunday afternoon our men entered E C Cottle's barn, and took his horse and wagon for a drive. They were intoxicated, and abused the horse, so that it took the matter out of their hands and smashed them up on Winn street.

East Woburn last Saturday to meet the Horn Pond Emmetts. The latter bounced them to the tune of 18 to 15. The same day a Malden club batted the East Woburn Emmetts out. POLICE COURT. - James T. Connole,

BASE BALL .- The Snamrocks went to

Thomas Foley, and Patrick Murphy, were each fined \$3 and costs for being drunk. Charles Horner and Joseph Carpenter. for single drunks, were committed to the North Woburn.

his horse stumbled and fell, breaking one shaft and otherwise damaging the car-

FALL .- As A T Nichols was return-

EQUINE .- Mr A A Clement lost a valuable horse, Wednesday morning.

JULY 4TH .- The fourth of July passed off very quietly. But little noise was made, and no one was much disturbed. At twelve o'clock a bon fire was lighted on Fuller's mountain, which made a fine show. The Centennial cannon which was purchased for the occasion, was Col M F Winn was then fitted up and

BUSINESS .- The Bond Brothers are putting up a new building over their heartily hope they will prosper. E.

tennial 4th of July. The day was fine, plete success. and under the excellent management of There was joy in Walnut street the committee of arrangements, appoint- on the Fourth. It was a girl. Hail, Co ed by the Reform Club and Ladies' Tem- lumbia! perance Union, to which organization is due the credit of having furnished, with the aid of many of the townspeople, one of the pleasantest holidays ever enjoyed in town. All through the night the celebration was kept up, no restrictions being placed upon the "boys," as to what manner they should celebrate. At 3 o'clock in the morning a collation was served in the Reform rooms. At 12 o'clock the bells were rung and the fire gong blown for some time. At six o'clock the Antiques and Horribles formed on Church street, and under the leadership of Z A Richardson, dressed as a continental officer, and preceded by the Calathumpian Band from Spunky Hollow, and the Winchester Drum Corps, took up their line of march through the following streets: Church, Bacon, Main, Swanton, Washington, Pleasant, Main, to Richardson's Block, where the oration was delivered. in town. All through the night the celeington, Pleasant, Main, to Richardson's Block, where the oration was delivered by Edward Robinson, which was full of excellent hits, and was well received. The rest of the procession was composed of representatives from everywhere, and the starting place or whereabouts of say.

ing of the prizes, a collation was served in the Block.

The Band arrived at 8:15, and after playing a few pieces, a procession was formed in the following order, and marched to Bacon's Grove:— Excelsior Band of Boston, Mr Sharp-

Excelsior Band of Boston, Mr Sharpley, leader.

Winchester Drum Corps, 6 pieces.

Reform Club,
Citizens.

At the grove a Band concert was given at 9 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock the races commenced. The first was a foot race, in which H W Plummer, L W Erskine, Arthur Thyng, Arthur Newman, Frank Nowell, Joseph Brodeor, and William Dotten participated. Piummer and Erskine coming in together, the first and second prizes, \$2 and \$1, were divided between them. The primer for one combetween them. The primer for one combetween them.

second prizes, \$2 and \$1, were divided between them. The primer for one compine in last was given to William Dotten. The sack race came next, but instead of putting the men in a sack, a bag was put over the head. The entries were H W Plummer, Frank Nowell, Louis Lane, Joseph Gendron, Paul Winsor, J A Shepard, and George Weld. The last named took the first prize, \$2, Paul Winsor the second, and Frank Nowell, the primer.

The double race followed, the men be-The double race followed, the men being strapped back to back. The following pairs were entered: H W Plummer and Frank Nowell, Harry Shepard and Paul Winsor, George Weld and John Mason, Albert Lane and Joseph Gendron, the first pair being awarded the first prize, \$2, and the second pair, the second prize, \$1, and the last the primer.

The barrel race created considerable laughter, the parties entering being

aughter, the parties entering being obliged to stand on the barrel and roll it a certain distance. Messrs II W Plummer, Frank Nowell, Paul Winsor, Harry Shepard, J Moyniban and John Harold were the contestants, Shepard winning first prize, \$2, Moyniban, second, \$1, and Winsor the critical.

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The last to take place was the water pail race, the parties entering being obliged to carry a pail full of water in their hands a certain distance, the one coming home first with the most water being the winner. The entries were Frank Nowell, H w Peummer, Harry Shepard, Jerry Moynihan, and Paul Winsor. The first named saw the point, and consequently took first prize, \$2, Shepard, second, \$1,

The running backward race was participated in by J Moynihan, Frank Nowell, Paul Winsor, and Harry Shepard.

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A bag trick was introduced, the one A bag tries was introduced, the one eating the most of the contents of the bag being the winner. Several entries were made, and Frank Newell, in his endeavors to get a mouthful, cut his hands, the bag being filled with broken glass. No

prizes were given.

The last race was for boys, about 20 entering, Frank Dupee won the first prize, 75 cents, and Eddie Hoban the

Becond, 25 cents.

The judges were J H Pickett, J C Paine and A E Whitney.

At one o'clock a picnic was held in the grove, about 300 of the Retorm C'ub and Ladie's Union and irlends being present, and a good time was enjoyed by ali.

At 4 o'clock the boat race took place on Wedge Pond, the judges being J H Picket, John R Cobb and J A Shepard. The race was for working boats, two entries being made, the "Fairy" pulled by Fred Patterson and William Robinson, and the "Dolly" pulled by Wm Sanborn

Fred Patterson and William Robinson, and the "Dolly" pulled by Wm Ssnborn and Charles Prince. The former drew inside position, and the latter outside. They went over the course once, the Dolly coming in ahead; but the Fairy claiming a foul, it was pulled over again, resulting in the same way as the first pull. The prizes were \$3 and \$1.

pull. The prizes were \$3 and \$1.

The evening's entertainment was a complete success. It commenced at 8 o'cicck with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," by a select chorus and the audience, Mr J A Shepard conducting. The Misses Mason gave a piano duett. Mrs E C Huse read "The Last Glass," in an excellent manner. A quartette consisting of Mrs W H Cooper, Miss Addie Pressey, J A Shepard and J A Russell, sang a "Centennial Hymn," Mr J B Wright of the Bunker Hill Reform Club gave an excellent address. He form Club gave an excellent address. He is reporter of the municipal court doings of a Boston paper, and related many in cidents which have come under his observation. He is doing a good work in cidents which have come under his observation. He is doing a good work in the temperance cause, speaking somewhere almost every day. Miss Addie Mason gave a piano solo. The quartette ang "The Flag of our Country," and the dedivered asyndered through the solution of the work. The Selectmen reserve the right to reject any or all this.

Mrs E C Huse read "Independence" By order of the Selectmen.

Base Ball.—The game last Saturday between the "Spirits of '76" and a picked nine from Wilmington, resulted in a close and spirited contest, interspersed with an occasional "muff" and some wild throwing. In the sixth inning a wild throw home by a "Spirit" let in three runs. At the close the game stood Picked Nine 13, "Spirits" 9.

July 47H.—The Fourth was observed in quiet manner.

Bell." N A Richardson Esq, gave a stirring temperance address, which was listened to very earnestly by all present. Miss N G Mason gave a piano solo. An intermission was held, after which the "New Jubilee Singers" were introduced, and closed the entertainment with a choice selection of songs, sketches, dances and patriotic songs, and the famous "Mulligan Guards," all of which were well rendered. The troupe belong in Malden, its members all belonging to the Reform Club there, and give an excellent evenling's entertainment.

JULY 4TH.—The Fourth was observed in quiet manner.

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4TH.—Our town was not far behind its neighbors in the celebration of the Cen—the order of the pleasantest days they had ever enjoyed, and that our Centennial neighbors in the celebration of the Cen—the order of the pleasantest days they had ever enjoyed, and that our Centennial neighbors in the celebration of the Cen—the order of the or

For the account of the Y. M. A "Strawberry," see fourth page.

## Special Motices.

of representatives from everywhere, and the starting place or whereabouts of several could not be ascertained. The prizes were awarded as follows, by the judges, Messra Frank Marble, C O Billings and A E Whitney:—1st prize, \$2.50, to Frank Pratt and Charle: Cobb, who had a team representing the "Highland Lite Killer," 2d prize, \$1.50, to Reuben C Hawes and Arthur Newman, who "exhibited the "Centennial Sausage Factory." This last caused considerable amusement, as it showed the modus operandi of making sausages enough in the centennial year to meet the demand. After the awarding of the prizes, a collation was served COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS 110

### A CARD.

The Committee on Tableaux desire to tender their sincere thanks to the young ladies and gentlemen for their services rendered in the tableau representation July 4, and to Miss S. Lillie Tho

In Chelsea, July 3d, by Rev. N. T. Whitaker, Mr. William H. Morrison of Boston, to Miss Eva M Johnson of Chelsea.

## Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other In Woburn, July 3, Joseph C. Churchill, aged 50 ears. In Philadelphia, July 1, Philip Alexander, aged 7:

Architect and Landscape Gardener.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said Court, this first day of July in the year of ou Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy six.

J. H. TYLER, Register. A GLASS OF

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s may be ordered by the heads of the different de artments, for the year commencing July 15, 1876. The Coal to consist of Stove, Egg and Furnac izes, to be well screened and delivered as ordered by he several departments, and all housed except that clivered to outside and military relief. Separate bids are required for furnishing the fol-owing named kinds:

owing named kinds: Best Harley Lehigh Coal. Best Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Co.'s Wilkesbarr

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## Collector's Notice.



### TO BE SOLD FOR UNPAID TAXES

The owners and occupants of the following scribed parcels of Real Estate, situated in the to of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, and Co monwealth of Massachusetts, are hereby noti that the taxes assessed for the years herein aspecified, according to the list submitted to me Taxes, remain unuald, and that said parcels of I

acres of land on south side of Salem street, adjoining estates of Charles Jones, Stephen Dow, Cyrus Tayand Bartholemew Richardson.

Tax of 1875, \$91.80.

Tax of 1875, \$91.80.

George A. Blaney,—Bulldings and 15-16 acr land on corner of Bedford and Burlington stree adjoining estate of William Ellard.

Tax of 1875, \$144.50.

As a Boutwell..—Bulldings and 1 acre land o past side New Boston street, adjoining estate of Phineas Gay.

Phineas Gay.
Tax of 1875, \$11.90.

PATRICK BRADLEY, 2ND.—Buildings and 33cres of land on east side Wood street, adjoiningstates of Stephen Skinner, 2nd, and Sherman Concress.

Tax of 1875,

EDWARD A. BRYANT,—3-16 acre land on privat
way leading from Green street, between estates o
leorge H. Woodside and George W. Allen and ad
oning estate of John G. Flagg.

Tax of 1875,

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joining estate of John G. Flagg. \$5.10.

JOHN H. BULPIT.—Buildings and 5-16 acre of and on east side Auburn street, between estates of Hiram Whitford and A. C. Turner.

Tax of 1875, \$32.30.

EDWARD CALLAHAN.—House and \( \frac{1}{2}\) acre land of east side of Grove street, between estates of Mar Eaton, Locke, McDermott and John Bacon.

Tax of 1875, \$8.50.

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MICHAEL CALLAHAN, 2ND.—2 are land on sout ide of a private street leading from Willow street etween the estates of James Maguire and Matthe

between the estates of James Maguire and Matthew Coyn.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

OWEN COLLINS.—House and 1 acre of land on west side of Dublin street, between the estates of W. H. Cushman and Patrick McDonald.

Tax of 1875, \$20.40.

JOSEPH C. COLSON,—House and 1 acre land on south side of Railroad street, between the estates of F. M. Leighton and J. D. Gilman.

Balance of Tax of 1875, \$28.64.

GEORGE H. CONN.—Building and 74 acres land on west side East street, adjoining estates of John Coulliard, David Barry, James Barry, Bryant & King, formerly Horace Conn & Co., W. H. Howland and others.

online of the control Tax of 1819, \$11.48.

Building and 1 acre of land on west side of Con treet, between estates of Eustice Cummings & Co and Simon Holden, and adjoining estate of Bryan & King, formerly Horace Conn & Co.

Tax of 1875, \$32.30.

JOHN CONNOLLY.—House and 1-16 acre of n east side of Center street, between estat ohn Smith and George Flagg.

Tax of 1875, \$15.30. Tax of 1875, \$15.30.

MRS. THOMAS CONNELL, 2d.— House and 1 acr of land, on south side of Washington street, betwee istates of E. J. Gonsalvo and Michael Connell.

Tax of 1875, \$12.75.

ANDREW CONWAY.—House and 5-16 acr of land on south side of Buckman street, between estates of thomas Richardson and Michael Conway.

Tax of 1875, \$25.90.

Tax of 1875, \$28.90.

MICHAEL CONWAY.—House and 1 acre of lan touth side of Buckman street, between estates of Andrew Conway and owner unknown.

JAMES DOHERTY.—2 house \$25.05 acre of and on north side Shoridan street, between estate of Ann Tax of 1875.

Tax of 1875.

l acre land on east side Burlington street, ad oming estates of P. J. Dever, James McCaffert, and W. A. Colegate. Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

MICHAEL DOHERTY HEIRS.—Buildings and 13-16 acre of land, on south side Elijah street, adoining estate of Bernard McKlieney.

Tax of 1875, \$35.70.

MARY DOLAN.—House and \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre of land, on a orivate street leading from Main opposite Buckmar treet, and adjoining land of Woburn Branch Rail-oad. oad. Tax of 1875,
CHARLES W. Dorr.—House and 3 acres on south
die of Bedford street adjoining estates of John
ummings, Rufus F. Ellis, Martin Ellis, and Mary
aton.

Aton. Tax of 1875, \$67.15.

No. 25, Silk Farm Lot, ‡ acre.
Tax of 1875. \$1.70.

Tax of 1875.

Enwire Extron.—House and 5-16 acre land. West side of Pearl street adjoining estates of John O. Fage and Francis Burners. Street Street

on East side of James street, adjoining the estat fD. G. Converse.

2 Houses and 3,366 feet of land on North side (Hovey street between estates of Mathew Honeb and Rose Connolly.

Tax of 1815, \$38.25.

Alfried K. Feffinge.—House and \$\bar{i}\$ acre of and on South side Green street between estates of and on South side Green street between estates of and on South side Green street between estates of and on South side Green street between estates of and on South side Green street between estates of an South side Green Street between estates of an South Street Street

DAVID FITPATRICK.—House and 3-16 acre land n West sade Main street between estates of John arroll and R. A. Buck. Tax of 1875, \$32.30. Tax of 1876, \$32.30.

COLEMAN FLABERTY and MICHAEL MAGHER.—Buildings and 1 acre land on South side Mann street adjoining estate of Hannah Mann, and land of Town of Woburn.

Tax of 1875, \$44.20.

MRS. CHARLES C. FOSTER.—House and 1 acre land on south side of Traverse Street, between estates of Mrs. S. M. Reynolds, and Charles Bond and Jonathan Tidd.

Tax of 1875, \$11.90.

B. H. GOODALE.—Buildings and 8 acres land on west side of Washington Street between estates of Andrew Dearborn and J. C Trafton, \$22.02.

18 acres pasturage between estates of Andrew Dearborn, Luke Tidd, and A. S. Johnson, Tax of 1875, \$6.38.

Tax of 1875, \$6.38.

Barney Grant, Heins.—Buildings and 2 and on morth side Locust Street, adjoining et John Cumulugs and John Johnson, Tax of 1875, \$34.60.

BRYAN GRIFFIN.—\(\frac{1}{4}\) acre land on west si Winn Street between estates of Bernard heney and Owen Collins,
\(\frac{1}{1}\) Tax of 1875,
\(\frac{3}{4}\).25.

heney and Owen Collins, \$4.25.

JAMES W. HARRIS.—101 acres of unimprove James W. HARRIS.—101 acres of unimprove James W. HARRIS.—101 acres of unimprove James W. Harris W. Harri

l acre woodland south side Railroad Street, an adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden, Tax of 1875, \$5.10.

Tax of 1875, \$5.10.
Unimproved land, 3 acres south side of Railroad Street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Po'lard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden, and Stoughton B. Holden, 24 acres unimproved land, being lots Nos. 10 and 10 an plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1853 and known as the Joshua Contress land.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

Tax of 1875,
1 acre wood land on Dragon Court.
Tax of 1875,
S2.55.
WILLIAM H. HUNT,—House and 1 acre of land on west side Main street, between estates of John Jualey and J. E. Littlefield.
Tax of 1875,
GEORGE L. HUNT,—House and 7,000 feet of land on east side Main street, adjoining estate of John J. Richardson, 1 estate of John J. Richardson, 1

1. Richardson.

Tax of 1875.

DENNIS HURLEY.—House and 4,322 feet of land west side Center street, between estates of Mrs William Shanley and Martin McDonough.

Tax of 1875.

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Ett Jones Hellen — Buildings and 1½ acro of land on westelden auf Waren street, between estates John Robinson auf Michael Harr 1517.0.

Tax of 1875. 1517.70.

Simon Kinsmax.—Buildings and 355 acres of land on Salem and Mill streets adjoining estates of Thadeus Richardson, Bernard Kelley and others.

Tax of 1875. 569.70.

James Little.—Buildings and § acro of land on private street leading off Rag Rock Avenue and between estates of John Qualey and Stephen Dow.

Tax of 1875. 815.72.

WILLIAM LURINDERDY.—Buildings and

Tax of 1875, \$15.72.

WILLIAM LOUNDSHERRY,—Buildings and 11 (eleven) acres of land between Washington and Mill streets, adjoining estates of Martin Hayward and Manuel Small.

Tax of 1875, \$98.60.

JOHN J. MAHONEY,—Buildings and 13-16 acre of land on north side of Salem street, between estate of Richard Briggs and Frank McMahon.

Tax of 1875, \$45.90.

MICHAEL MAGUIRE.—House and 5-16 acre of land on east side of Grove street, between estates of Lackey MeDermott and Patrick McDermott heirs.

Taxjot 1875, \$12.75.

JAMES A. MANN ESTATE.—Buildings and lacre fland on north side of Mann street, between states of Bartholemew Fitzgerald and land of said state.

Balance, Tax of 1875, \$88.15.

and Mann streets, adjoining estate of Susan T. Edgell.

Balance of Tax of 1875, \$30.35.

DANIEL MARLOW.—Buildings on east side of Pine Street adjoining estates of Sylvester Stevens, George W. Allen and Dudley Nason heirs,

Tax of 1875, \$6.80.

WILLIAM MARLOW.—Buildings and 5-16 acre land on east side of Central Street adjoining estates of Mrs. D. S. White and C. R. Atwell.

Tax of 1875, \$30.60.

GEORGE MATSON.—Buildings and 61 acres land on east side of New Boston Street adjoining estates of John F. Page, William H. Winn, and on south by Valley Street,

OWEN McCALL.—Buildings and 11 acre land on west side of Central Street, between estates now or formerly of George W. Allen and Margaret McNully,

Tax of 1875.

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Nulty, Tax of 1875, \$8.50

JOSEPH McCARTHY.—Buildings and 23 acres land on north side Salem Street, adjoining estates of Luke Tidd and B. L. & N. Railroad Company and others, Tax of 1875, \$149.60

Tax of 1875,

About \(^1\_2\) acre land on south side of Salem Street, bounded east, south and west on a private way and near the Homestead of said McCarthy,

Tax of 1875,

NEAL McCONOLOGUE.—3-16 aere of land on south side of Rag Rock Avenue,

Tax of 1875,

GEORGE MCDERMOTT.—House and \(^1\_2\) acre i and on corner of Houghton Street and Rag Rock Avenue and adjoining estate of John Bacon,

Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1874,

JAMES MCDONALD ESTATE.—\(^1\_2\) house and 4,859

Tax of 1874, \$8.69

JAMES McDONALD ESTATE.—\( \frac{1}{2} \) house and 4.859
set of land on east side Dublin Street, adjoining
states of Mary Reddy and land of Town of Wo-Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875, \$36.55.

EDWARD McELHANEY,—13-16 acre of land on outh side of Rag Rock Avenue adjoining estates of Bernard McConologue, Stephen Dow and Thomas lateley.

of Bernard McConologue, Stephen Dow and Thomas Gateley,

Tax of 1875,

86.80.

ROBERT F. McKer.—House and 3,000 feet land on North side High street West by Private street North by Curtis Greenwood east by Private Street North by Curtis Greenwood east by St. 20.

MICHAEL McMANUS.—House and 4 acres of land on a Private way leading from Middle street adjoining land of Harriet Fox and others, formerly of John Fowle, and land of Frankin Hayes.

Tax of 1875,

PETER MERIAN.—I acre of land on North side PETER MEEHAN.—1 acre of land on North side of Railroad street, between estates of Rufns Smith and Heirs of William Floyd. Tax of 1875, \$5.10

WILLIAM R. MERRILL.—House and a act and on South side of Ward street, between er of Noah Edgecomb and Henry Thompson.
Tax of 1875. \$34.00

Tax of 1875. \$34.00

WILLIAM H. Mores.—House and 1 acre of la norice of Railroad and Holton streets, and zining estate of Heirs of Nathaniel Wade.

JOHN MULLANE.—Buildings and 11 acres of la no Northeasterly side of Salem street between ates of Martin Hayward and Simon Kinsm djoining estate of Henry Skinner.

Tax of 1875. \$22.10

Tax of 1875, \$22.10

JOHN NELSON.—Unimproved 524 acres of lanbounded as follows:—North by land of Town o Woburn, and of Walter Wyman, ace by land of B. L. & N. Railroad Company, south by land of B. L. & N. Railroad Company, south by land of Bartholemew Richardsorf and N. H. Hyde, west by land of owners unknows.

443.35, Group H. Nonle.—House and 3-16 acre of land on corner of Railroad street and Sherman Place adjoining estate of C. S. White.

Tax of 1875, \$13.60,
N.Nov D. Onion.—House and 11 (eleven) acre of land off Holton street, adjoining estates of S. 8 Holton and land of said N. D. Onion in Winchester, and owners unknown.

of land off Holton street, adjoining estates of 8. S. Holton and land of said N. D. Onion in Winchester, and owners unknown.

Evan of 1875, \$35.70.

Wester and owners unknown.

Start of 1875, \$35.70.

Wester and owners unknown.

Start of 1875, \$35.70.

Owners Unknown.—One Dwelling and Laundry on John Nelson iand so called, occupied by A. H. C. Phelps and others, on private way, leading off Saiax start of 1874, 22.70.

Denoral Page — House and § acre of land on corner of Cambridge and Locust streets, adjoining estate of John Doherty.

Tax of 1875, \$11.90.

ALVAH A. PERSONS.—Buildings and 21 acres land on East side of Bow street adjoining estate of John Cook, John R. Taylor, Charles Wyer, and Peter Mathews.

WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS.—House and 7-16 acres land on corner of Thorn and Washington streets adjoining estate of John Pher Millings and 31 acres land on corner of Main and Pond streets adjoining estates of Joseph Buck Jr. and Boston Ice Co.

Tax of 1875, Balance of 1874 tax, 190 of 14 acres land on North side of Pond street, known and Lord by the Wester School of Lord of

Balance of 1874 tax, 190 of 19

About 11,000 feet of land east side of Park St between estates of Joseph Buck, Jr., and Willian Dewburst.

Dewhurst.

Tax of 1875. \$14.74.

Buildings and 1 acre land on west side of Waren street, and between estates of John Robinso and Jacob and Ishmael Munroe, adjoining estat of John P. Kimball and John Maxwell.

Tax of 1875. \$115.60. Buildings and 34 acres land on south and m sides of Green Street between estates of Josep Pollard and Duncklee and Folton, and adjoining tates of Lewis Farrell and George W Allen, Tax of 1876.

THOMAS SHINQUIN.—House and 3,682 feet n east side of James Street, adjoining est icorge Flagg and Patrick Nolan, Tax of 1875, \$8.50.

Tax of 1875, \$8.50.

NATHAN J. SIMONDS,—Buildings and 2 7-16 acres of land on East side of Main street between estates of Simon Holden, Moses A. Tyler, and E. N. Blake and adjoining Woburn Branch Railroad.

Tax of 1875, \$207,40.

Tax of 1875, \$130,65.

Buildings and 7,000 feet of land on the East side of Main street, adjoining estate of J. B. McDonald and Woburn Branch Railroad.

Tax of 1875, \$374,00.

Tax of 1875, \$219,45.

Many F. Sisson —Buildings and J. J. 61 acres of

MARY F. SISSON.—Buildings and 17-16 acres cand on corner of Railroad and Bow streets an djoining land of Stephen Dow and John G. Flagg Tax of 1875. Tax of 1875,

MANULI, C. SMALL—Buildings and 7 acres land
n Westerly side of Salem street, bounded North
yl and of Martin Hayward South by Mill street
Tax of 1875,
\$36,55.

Tax of 1875, \$36,55.

George F, Swan,—House and 6,000 feet of land on corner of Green and East street, and adjoining estate of Robert W, King.

Swall Taylor,—Buildings and 5-16 acre of land or over of Burlington and Sheridan streets adjoining estate of Burlington and Sheridan streets adjoining estate of Burlington and Sheridan street adjoining estate of Washington street, adjoining estates of Washington street, adjoining estates of Walter Fowle and Mrs. Dayld S. White.

Tax of 1875.

E. S. Walthwell.—House and Lagro of land on the street of t 

WHELOCK & Son.—House and g of an acre and on corner of Highland and Glenwood stree djoining estates of R. R. Simonds and Joshua

land on corner of Highland and Glenwoed streets, adjoining estates of K. R. Simonds and Joshua S. Clark.

Tax of 1875,

\*\*ALDICA L. WHITE.—House and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acro of land on west side of Eastern Arenue adjoining estates of S. O. Pollard, John T. Hill and Bernard SicConologue.

\*\*Ex of 1875,

WILLIAM A. WILSON.—Unfinished house and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50.

WILLIAM A. WILSON.—Unfinished house and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50.

WILLIAM A. WILSON.—Unfinished Middlesex Reg. South Dist.,

Tax of 1875,

ADELA WILLIAMS.—House and 1 acre of land on corner of Salem and West Streets adjoining estate of N. McCrillis,

Tax of 1875,

\*\*About \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and on east side of West Street, adjoining the late John Ayers' estate and B. L. & N. Rallroad,

N. Rallroad,

Tax of 1875,

NON-RESIDENTS.

JOSEPH GAIRINER, of Boston.—About 5\frac{1}{2}\$ acreso land on east side of Lexington Street, and adjoining estates of Stephen Dow and Martha G. Lincoin,

Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875,

AWARAHAM LENT, of Boston.—About 14,000 feet of land, being the westerly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

\*\*Avers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

\*\*Tax of 1875,

About 9,000 feet of land, being the easterly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Lottle, Avers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

About 9,000 feet of land, being the easterly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875, \$9.35.

About 9,000 feet of land, being the easterly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,
Tax of 1875, \$5.25.

About 8500 feet of land on west side of Beacon Street, being part of Lot No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots,
Tax of 1875, 5.95.

Tax of 1815,

About 19,770 feet of land on corner of Railroa
and Tremont Streets, being Lot No. 31, Ayers
Plan Emerson Lots.

About 27,750 feet of land on East side of Tremon About 27,750 feet of land on East side of Tremot street and adjoining estate now or formerly Eliza W. Philbrook being Lot No. 35, Ayers Plat Emerson Lots. Fax of 1875, About 21,468 feet of land on East side of Tremor St. being part of Lot No. 36, Ayer's Plan, Emerso Lots.

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About 49,640 feet of land on East side of Tremot street, being Lot No. 40, Ayer's Plan, Emerso Lots. About 49,640 feet of land on East side of Tremont Lots.

Tax of 1875,

\$5,50.

About 18,500 feet of land on south side Railroad street, being lot No. 58, Ayer's Plan, Emerson lots.

Tax of 1875,

ELIZA W. PHILLIROOK, of Boston.—House and 11,532 feet of land on east side of Tremont street, being part fol to No. 36, Ayer's plan, Emerson lots.

Tax of 1875,

\$5,00.

Lots and the street, being lot No. 26, Ayer's plan, Emerson lots.

Tax of 1875,

J. M. WARD, of Cambridge.—About 20,000 feet of land on West side of Beacon street, being Lot No. 28, Ayer's Plan, Emerson Lots between estates of Truman F. Mayhew, and Calvin Simonds.

Tax of 1875,

About 20,230 feet of land on east side of Tremont street, between estates of Abraham Lent and George M. Fletcher heirs, being Lot No. 32, Ayer's plan Emerson lots.

Tax of 1875,

BEULAH H BELL of Malden.—About 6,763 feet of land on Main and Johnson streets, adjoining land of Unitarian Society.

Tax of 1875,

About 3,920 feet of land on east side of Johnson street, adjoining estate of Mary A. Buckman and of Unitarian Society.

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PHINEAS H. HUED, of Malden.—6,900 feet of land on east side of Beacon street, being part of lot No. 10 Ayer's Plan Emerson lots and adjoining estates of H. B. Clapp and Abraham Lent.

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Assignce's Saile.

Will be sold at public auction on Friday, July th, at eight (8) o'clock P. M. at the office of John t. Carter, 168 Main St. Woburn, all Unsettled Sotes and Book Accounts due the late firm of tearns, Brown & Co. By order of tearns, Brown & Co. By order of E. Prion, Auctioneer.

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STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM. - On Tues day evening, June 27th, the Winchester Young Men's Association, by invitation visited the home of Mr Herbert Carter, brother member of the club, where the were agreeably and hospitably enter-

The first part of the evening was spent in a social and happy manner and proved very enjoyable. The mysterious excitement of "Muggins," engrossed the attention of those who enjoy the intricate and winding ways of this fascinating game; the checker board played its part in amusing those more intellectually inclined; the piano in the hands of the baby of the party was forced to do its part towards enlivening the happy dance of the hours, and the sweet and dulcet strains of an impromptu or chestra charmed the ear of those sensitive to the harmony of sweet sounds.

While in the midst of these social pleasures and "all was merry as a marriage bell," the host invited the company to adjourn to the dining room, where a most elegant and fitting repast had been prepared for their entertainment.

The amount of ice cream, strawberries and other seasonable dishes which quickly disappeared from the table was a most touching proof of the company's apprecition of the host's boundless hospitality in

this direction. While thus feasting of the inner man on these goodly blessings, the company indulged in pleasant reminiscences of the many good times the Association had enjoyed in the past, but as the President remarked "Herbert's 'shout' must be acknowledged the best of its kind the Asso-

ciation had ever attended."

After doing justice and more than justice, to the eatables, and drinkables, the company returned to the parlor where the few remaining hours of the evening passed quickly and agreeably to a close. leaving only life-long and happy Hortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. pany, of the good time they had enjoyed. Before adjourning to their several homes. the following mysterious resolutions were unanimously passed. We are unable to understand their deep and hidden meaning, but trusting they mean something to somebody, we publish them:-

Whereas, It has become known that Whereas, It has become known that two of our number have secretly and suddenly left our social "bed and board" under circumstances suspicious of infidelity to our usual custom of sharing each other's joys as well as sorrows, and Whereas, The reputation of the before mentioned members has hitherto been above suspicion in this respect, and as their present hasty and indiscreet departure from town if publicly known may ture from town if publicly known may

ture from town, if publicly known, may subject them to suspicions of some moral misconduct or business irregularity as the cause of their ill advised and hasty movements:

Resolved, That we, the members of the

Missolved, That we, the memoers of the Winchester Young Men's Association hereby pledge ourselves to stand by the good name and honor of our missing, and it may be erring, brothers, and hereby agree to defend them from all attacks from the response tongue of columns. from the poisonous tongue of calumny which may be aimed at them because of their secret flight from their accustomed places of business and recreation. Resolved, That when the foolish prodi-

gals return to meet again around the hearthstone of the Association, we here-

gals return to meet again around the hearthstone of the Association, we hereby piedge ourselves to trouble them with no inquiries explanatory of their singular conduct, and hereby agree to conceal from them and all men, our secret grief and just displeasure on account of their suspicious movements of last week and supposed riotous living while now away from us in a far country.

\*\*Resolved\*\*, That as the foolish prodigats will undoubtedly return to the bosom of the Association in a contrite and repentant spirit, we hereby agree to receive them gladly, to socially kill for them, as it were, the fatted calf, and joyously feast them with music and dancing, that they may be made to feel that though we sorrow at their supposed misconduct, we hopefully believe that their wanderings have been only temporary, and that in the future they may steadfastly walk in the path of virtue and in the ways of pleasantness and peace, avoiding all hasty, erratic and unaccountable movements which tend to bring suspicion even upon the most innocent. upon the most innocent.

YOUTHFUL DEPRAVITY .- M D Conway tells this little story to illustrate the eqtent to which the British public may be trusted to see into a thing. The other day a rustic individual came to London by train to witness the reception of the Prince of Wales. A man who had come in the same train with him, admonished this rustic, when they were parting just outside the London station, that he should be very careful of his money, as many thieves would be in the crowd, "Oh," said the rustic, "nobody'll get my money. I have only one pound, and I mean to keep that in my mouth." This remark was overheard by one of our small, but clever street boys, who watched his opportunity had got a few hundred yards on his way, suddenly scattered a few pennies on the ground before him, and began to pick them up agaim, crying to the rustic, as he did so, "You gimme that sovrin!" The rustic looked bewildered. "You gimme that sovrin," shouted the small boy. "I seen you pick it up and put it in yer mouth." A crowd bsgan to collect, and asked what was the matter. "Why," cried the little rogue, " I was agoin 'long with one pun sixpence in my hand, carryin' it to mother, 'n somebody run agin me an' knocked it all on the ground, 'n this man he took up the sovrin, an' I seen 'im put it in 'is mouth."

The astoninded rustic Commonwealth of Massachusetts. attempted to explain, but his voice was thick; something plainly was in his black; something plainly was in his British public attempted to explain, but his voice was thick; something plainly was in his County, deceased.

Zegal Advertisements.

By Holbrook and Fox, Auctioneers MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

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Be of a power of sale contained in a cergage Deed, given by Henry Goodell to W. Griswold, Dated April 27, A. D. 1861, with Middlesex So, Dist. Deeds Lib. 859, and assignment dated foriswold to Augustus eleh of New Brighton in the State of New assignment dated January 2th days, will it publicanction upon the premises on Wedther fifth day of July A. D. 1876, at Four in the afternoon, all and singular the premiveyed by said mortgage deed, viz: tain lot of land containing one-half an acry less, with the buildings thereon standing d on Salem Street in Woburn, in the County fillosex and Commonwealth of Massachuser the Watering Station of the Boston and Railroad, and bounded as follows, viz: oning at the northwesterly corner of the Ses at said Salem street and at land of Natherdson, the line runs easterly on and by said a street, about one hundred feet to a passage theme southerly on and by said passagewing the contract of San and Salem Street and at land of Salem Street and at land of Salem Street and at land of Natherdson, the line runs easterly on and by said passagewing the sale of San Salem Street and at land of Salem Street and at land of Salem Street and a land of Salem Street and Salem Salem Stre

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mouth, and an honest British public forced him to disgorge. The poor rustic was glad to get off without his pound, and with whole bones; the boy went off with the gold in his pocket, and the honest British public distributed itself, each member thereof satisfied that a scound reil had been defeated in his attempt to rob a small boy ever turn out to be a great politician, as is not unlikely, he will pretty certainly find the British public still responsive when he attempts a fraud under the pretext of fair play.

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## GOD'S MESSENGER.

I sat by an open window,
As the shadows began to fall,
Wondering whether this life of o
Was worth the living at all.

Trying to see if the pleasures
O'erbalanced in any way
The pain, the sorrow and heartache.
That come to us every day.

I sat till the stars came peeping From their hiding place in the sky, And I wished I had wings just then, To another world to fly

If never a weed existed, Should we love so dearly the flowers? And say should we value the sunshine, Had we never been under the showers?

And so if we had no sorrow Could we know when our joy to prize? If we never had tasted the bitter,

If there were no deeds of kindness,

If there were no acts of love, hould we know what was meant by heaven When we speak of the world above? Twas silent again in the darknes And the bird had flown to its nes But another penitent heart was made

Before it had gone to rest.

## Selected.

## Horatio's Fifty Cents.

Farmer Brown was a very respectable man. He had some oddities, but they were harmless ones, and people who knew him best rather laughed at them than teared them.

The farmer had two sons, Marcus, a good, steady boy, who worked with his ather on the farm, and Horatio, who was just home from college, and was conidered "handsome" and "smart" by all he neighbors.

Mrs. Brown had been dead some years and her sister, Miss Erminetta Griggs, better known as "Aunt Ermy," was housekeeper and general manager of all the "men folks" on the farm.

Aunt Ermy was a very industrious voman, both with her hands and with her tongue, and could do more and say nore in a given time than any other woman in Tusculum. She knew it and was proud of her "gift." As she was also a woman who always knew "what was course, perfectly reliable, as well as pithy most of it,

"You see, Horatio is smart, but he's azy. Here he's been t' home 'most two nonths, an' here he is, readin' and fishin' an' huntin'; that's what 'Ratio does. And brother ain't very patient, and naterally he don't like that kind o' doin's. He's awful disappointed and gets angry at 'Ratio; but 'Ratio takes it as cool as a cowbumber, and brother gets angrier and angrier, and things ain't as they orter be. Now look at Marcus; he ain't perticku-

lar handsome to look at. But hand-And what she said was true. Marcus was very "handsome" in all his doings, will like somebody sometime, and get it last? and Horatio was indeed, very lazy. When married-"

his father asked him what he intended to lo with all his learning, Horatio would ook very wise for a little while, and an-

" I really don't know, father. I have not decided. I am studying Nature just

ishing line and saunter away, as if nature had an appointment with him and Brown went back to his work, grumbling o himself, and sometimes it made him petulant even with Aunt Ermy and Marcus, who had done nothing wrong.

Things were bad enough in the sumpened which made them still worse. One here bright, cool morning, when Horatio was ing in the middle of the road, and comng rapidly towards him. Then he saw olding fast to the cow's tail, and running with all her might.

"Why, that's Gazena Hartman," he said to himself; then he said aloud: " Zena, what are you doing?"

" I am having a ride," she answered,

But Horatio could not forget her. Gazena's red cheeks, her flashing eyes, her curly brown hair, flying in the wind, were before him all day, and saved the man? Not mooch. lives of many little birds.

"How she has grown, and how bright and pretty she is! 'Having a ride,' in- bed. "Oh, what bad people they are," Two such long deed! How handsome she would look in she said. "I wish I could get a chance Mr. Hartman. He "took" Horatio. a fine carriage." And he had a great of speaking my mind to somebody." many other thoughts on the same inter-

After supper he asked his father: " What is Hartman doing now? Does and he spoke first. he get on well with his little farm?"

little.

" Hartman is a worthy man, if he is a ther is." Dutchman, and it would please him to be noticed in a friendly way. People ought world."

be kind to his neighbor. Gazena was not his oddities. visible, but Gazena's father, short and stout, stood at the gate smoking his "Good morning," said Horatio, kindly.

· How do you do?"

" Fine morning," said Horatio.

served his opinion.

"I hope Mrs. Hartman is well?" "Yes, yes, pretty well," answered her The scene was quite impressive. Mr.

in mine field. Goot day." A few days afterward, the young man "Come here, boys," he said, in a weak went again to the little farm and pre- voice. "I am going to die for good this sented some birds to Gazena's father. "I time, and I want to speak to you.

shot them myself," he explained. "So! I nefer kill te leetle pirds," said Aunt Ermy sat down near the patient, Mr. Hartman, regretfully.

them into the house.

not a pig one, and I likes to lif by mine- good and dutiful son. Horatio understood that delicate hint Here are fifty cents to go and buy a rope and retired politely. He was provoked, to hang yourself with.

but he did not tell his neighbor so. The Horatio took the fifty cents with very mored if he was blunt.

nod, a shy look and a merry smile, but mingled wrath and mortification. seemed to be in a great hurry, "very a great lawyer, a great-" issey," as her father said.

shell, her opinion of the family was of chance again, he determined to make the will keep that fifty cents for good luck,

do you run away from me so?"

swered Gazena, laughing. "It's not fun for me," said Horatio. awake.

you dislike me?" you. It's only the fun," said Gazena, too his son was gone.

frankly. try to like me?" asked Horatio.

to be a nun and work on the farm."

ne had just recollected it. And Mr. ly and fast. Then she ran away and left zena. im alone on the road. Some owl must have heard this con- Horatio came in.

ner, but in the autumn something hap- I suppose they'll have to come and live had time to speak, Horatio said:-"Who is coming to live here?"

Dutch girl into this house where your she is willing?" mother has lived-not while I live."

made him laugh, and he only said: Gazena did not laugh at all. She cried heart.

met Farmer Brown as he was going to dinner, and Horatio was left alone with

gruffly. "I have enough to do minding wanted at my house. You understand?' felt was what Horatio wanted to know, my own business. I don't meddle with other people's."

Gazena's face turned red, then white, for he did not very much admire this but she answered bravely: "Farmer Dutch method of courting. So he Horatio did not make any reply; but Brown, I ain't your girl, so you needn't turned to the young lady and said: "Ga- breakfast after a short absence. as he had no business of his own to mind he thought he would "meddle" just a with proud folks, and work for my huswith me?" band. We are as good as you be, my fa-

And away she ran.

to be kinder to each other in this hard this speech, that instead of going to his and interesting. fields he went home and went to bed, de-The very next morning Horatio took claring that he was sick and should die. the trouble to go to Hartman's farm, to That was a way he had. It was one of

When he was more than ordinarily troubled about his affairs, he always thought he was going to die. Some times he made a few last remarks, then took a dose of rhubarb, and then-the "Do pretty well," answered the far-next morning he was as well as ever.

So, when Aunt Ermy called: "Come in, quick, boys. Your father thinks he's Mr. Hartman looked around to see a dyin'," the boys went into the house how fine the morning was, but he re- without hurrying very much. They had seen their father in the same condition

husband. "She's very bissey. We all Brown lay on his bed, dressed in his Sun are very bissey. And now I go to work day clothes, his head propped np on several pillows.

The boys sat down by the bed, and

Mr. Hartman, regretfully.

Then Horatic kindly offered to carry

who spoke thus:

"Ermy, you have been a good sister to me, and it is my wish that you should "Nein, nein, I do that mineself," said stay here till you die. You, dear Marthe farmer. "Mine vife, she's very, cus, take good care of her. The house is very bissey always. She vants no yours, my son, and the land; the whole strange beoples round. Our blace is tarm is yours, because you have been a here. I haven't much to say to you

ather of such a daughter must be hu- faint thanks. If he had any doubts bafore he was certain now that his father As for Gazena herself Horatio could was not going to die. He did not even not understand her at all. When she happened to meet him she gave a little marched out of door in a transport of

she never spoke to him, or stopped long enough for him to speak to her more what he should do. He would go to a than a monosyllable or two. She always large city and become a great preacher,

" No, I won't," he said, stopping, sud-At last, one evening he met her at one denly. "I will stay here and work. I of the neighbors, and insisted upon walk. | will be a great farmer and marry Gazena ing home with her. And as he was not | Hartman. Then we will see who will what," and could give it to you in a nut- sure he would ever have such a good buy a rope and hang himself. Aha, I (taking out the coin and holding it up in "I have been trying to speak to you his fingers), "There, that's settled."

for the last five months," he said. "Why He went back to the house and to his room, slept a few hours, and got up "Oh I don't know; it's such fun," an- | very early, made a bundle of his clothes, and left the house before any one was

It makes me feel very unhappy. Do At daylight Farmer Brown got up as well and strong as ever-of course, but "No; I don't care anything about it was sometime before he discovered that

The next day the whole village of Tus: "But won't you feel sorry for me and culum was all abuz with great news. 'Ratio Brown had left his father's house, "Like you," she said, "what do you and had gong and hired himself for a year to Mr. Maynard of West farmi year to Mr. Maynard of West farm! "Because-because- you know you Wasn't it queer? And how long would

It lasted a whole year to begin with "No, never!" interrupted Gazena. "I Then it was said that Farmer Maynard don't want to get married. I am going found Horatio so handy that he had no longer. hired him for another year and paid him "No you won't," interrupted Heratio. good wages, all of which was true. Dur-"You will get married, and-and I want ing the first and even the second year Horatio was not once seen in Tusculum. Gazena stopped suddenly and looked But one bright day when Mr. Hartman Then he would take his gun or his up at him with flashing eyes. "You was enjoying his after dinner pipe, surare å bad boy! Don't you know you rounded by his women tolks, there was shouldn't talk so to me?" she said, hot- a knock at the door that startled Ga-

"Come in," said Mr. Hartman. And

versation, and told the story, for Aunt | Gazena blushed rosy red. Mrs. Hart-Ermy said to Mr. Brown the next eve- man stared, and her husband took the ning: "So we're goin' to have a weddin'. pipe out of his mouth. But before he

"Mr. Hartman, I have come to se you on business. I have worked hard on his way to the woods to kill partidges, he saw a great cloud of dust rishas proposed to Zena Hartman. Of farmer, I have saved all my wages and ourse she'll have him."

Farmer Brown was so angry at first yoke of oxen. Now I have a plan for a red cow, and the next instant, in the that he could not speak. But he got making money out of my trees, and by hickest of the dust behind, he saw a girl over that in a few minutes, and spoke his next year I intend to buy forty acres mind pretty freely to his son. "I won't more, and make more money. It I suchave it," he said. "You shan't bring a ceed will you give me your daughter, it

" Now look what a good boy," said "Who said I would?" said Horatio, Mrs. Hartman. "He works hard two and says there never was a handsomer quietly enough; and he too, was very an- years, and no mother, nor no home, and bridegroom nor a prettier bride. "I am having a ride," she answered, quietly enough; and ne too, was very an laughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily, and showing fall her gry and disgusted with everybody—Galaughing merrily and the gry and the g When Mr. Hartman heard the story, good. I take him, and you take him, fa- Hartman gave her away as if he knew ther, and our 'Zena, she take him, too. that it is not every father who has such " Vat? Gif mine daughter to von lazy She tooked him two years ago when he a daughter to give away. After a subgo away, and she cry so to break her stantial dinner at the house of the bride-

Two such long speeches overpowered little cottage, which Farmer Brown had

Then Mrs. Hartmann remembered Gazena. She had her wish. One afternoon she that her chickens had not yet had their his fields, They were alone on the road, Gazena and his dozing new papa. Gand he spoke first.

"Look here, my girl, you had better and had tried to look as if she was some by makes it his. It is no sin to be tempt-

Gazena got up obediently and went to the porch, but she looked down at some seemed a happy one in all respects. tin pans that were drying in the sun, as if Farmer Brown was so surprised at they were novel objects, and both new

Horatio took courage, and said what he had to say as well as he could say it; then he waited for Gazena's answer.

"I will do as father and mother say," at once. she answered; " but there's one thing,-I have never been engaged before, and I den't want to be engaged now. So, it you don't mind, I'll be a nun as I said I lations were in immediate danger of denutual recognition had taken place. would, till-till-"

little nun, and that it was all to be a secret in the family, "because," said Gais doing, so you need not laugh at it." zena, "I don't want people to talk about it, and look at me as if they'd never seen their pledge?" me before."

Horatio was very nappy and worked harder than ever. He cut down trees and ing for. ourned the timber to make "black salts" which he sold for a good price in the city. With that money he bought forty

Madge opened wide her eyes, while her more acres of woodland, and early in the father and sister seemed equally astonspring he sowed wheat on his cleared ished. land. Then he hired from Farmer Maynard a small cottage with orchard and sion, continued: garden to match. It was quite a pretty little place.

" It will do very well to begin with," eaid Horatio. "And in two or three years we will build a house just as we

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Hartman, busly.
'you begin small and you grow big; but "No it isn't!" cried Madge fiercely, "it you begin big and you grow small, ex- can't be." ybody who can."

But now something was the matter with Gazena. She did not look as happy My informers were reliable persons whose as might have been expected. No, she word I would as soon believe as yours, did not object to the cottage; it was large father." enough for her. Yes, she was willing to give up the idea of being a nun, and June permission to your engagement not grantwas a very pretty month to be married. ed." But-

" I will tell you what it is," she said, one evening to Horatio. "I was saucy and the young man in question.

up with my father?" "Yes, I mean just that. Now please self on the bed, and cried until tired.

Horatio promised that he would go, and how he had heard the story.

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he went the next afternoon.

"Let him alone," Farmer Brown had said to Aunt Ermy, when she had pro- in the city?"

But when the wedding was talked about, Aunt Ermy could restrain herself time among the drinking saloons. I have " Marcus, I suppose you have heard that your brother is to be married?" she and the meal was soon finished. said one day, addressing her nephew af-

" Well," said Mr. Brown, " what of it? It doesn't hurt us any, does it?"

" No; but you see that he has taken that Gazena.' " Of course he has. Why shouldn't he? She is the pluckiest little girl I

kitchen door opened and Horatio walked in. They stared at him for a moment.

Then he said: "All right!" answered his father; " I never got so much out of fifty cents in my

"I declare!" said Aunt Ermy, advancing upon Horatio with open arms. Thus peace was made and sealed. The Brown-Hartman wedding was

the event of that summer. Everybody

in Tusculum remembers it to this day.

I knowed it then. Now you groom's father, the newly married pair took a short wedding trip as far as their bought and presented to his daughter

If thou wouldst conquer thy weakness, thou must never gratify it. No "I don't know," answered Mr. Brown be careful what you do. You are not where else, very far away. How she ed, but to be overcome. - William Penn.

## TEMPERANCE

James Blair was enjoying his first home

His father and his two sisters, Esther and Madge, bestowed on him their most beaming smiles and the morning meal

"Signing off gives a fellow an appetite," remarked James as he disposed of able. his steak.

" Signing off." repeated Blair the elder not understanding the expression. "But little Miss Madge comprehended friend of mine!"

"O have you taken the Iron-clad? I'm so glad, for it saves me the trouble of per- fore her. suading you to do so."

willing that she should be a nun for one year longer. It was decided that he was "You know better, Esther," replied their conversation which can be repeated to come every other Sunday to see his Madge. "You know how much the Re-

"How many do you suppose will keep

who have promised to quit drinking should do so, they would be worth work-"Have you heard of Flint Nichols

The young man noticing their expres-

"He has been seen entering liquor shops and gambling dens at nearly midnight, three times, lately," "Where!" Madge demanded. "In Boston. A policeman saw him

twice. "Is that true?" asked Esther incredu

cept you be very rich, and it is not ev- "Do you think it probably true, Philadelphia, who died many years ago, James?"

"I think there is little doubt, if any

"Then my dear you may consider my

James stared, it was his first intimation of an engagement between his little sister

look down on me; but I don't like to munication with my family stopped at suit at the same time. Pray can't you do A complete silence fell on the tongues

went to her room where she threw hergo and tell him and make peace—that will bring us happiness. It will be so daughter, but he had her life long happiness theart. When she had left the ness at heart. When she had left the

It was more than three years since he had left his home. He had sometimes ing home late at night he saw him—Flint, A medical student who is slightly ac- ries, not I."

fellows laugh about his preaching tem-

not heard much about him." "Hu-um" was Mr. Blairs only response,

The Misses Blair were constant attendter dinner, but intending her speech really The younger from a love of the cause and a zealous desire to convert men from the disgusting habit of drinking : the elder from a love of anything popular. Madge ever on the alert for fresh subjects to persuade, spied at one of these gatherings a

"Who is he?" she made haste to in ever saw," and Farmer Brown began to quire, and on being informed requested augh.

augh.

an introduction. In compliance with the wish, "My friend, Dr. Brown of Boston," an introduction. In compliance with the was soon presented to her. The gentleman glanced at her keenly

strange young man.

but after a little they felt quite acquainted. "Well, father, how about that fifty Then Madge attacked him with the "Dr. Brown if you have not already

signed such a paper will you please put your name on this one?" Again the Doctor's black eyes searched her face. In a few seconds he began:
"It is but a short time since I made

vow never to touch intoxicating liquors, which I have faithfully kept. At that time I wrote the cirucmstances of my reform. May I bring you the story to read? I think it will do you some good, and if Those workers who fill up the gaps and not I am sure it will some one else.' Madge was quite mystified by his ear-

the story.
"Esther Blair!" exclaimed Madge as she read one of a small pile of papers. Dr. Brown knows Flint Nichols. a temperate man and always has been other day, if they had "Gates Ajar." and O dear, O dear." Merry Madge was She said yes they had one. It was the

' For goodness' sake, what's the mat-

claimed as she read. "O, I am so glad! I knew he would

father, Essie, won't you?"

ter?" asked he sister. No answer came

"Better wast until you know whether he wants you now or not." Esther exerted herself to appear unconcerned but in spite of her efforts a suspicions mote

ture glistened in her eyes. They were both too much excited to tell a very coherent story of the facts, so they agreed to wait until morning. Then they dressed and went to their weekly soci-

Dr Brown also attended. "Miss Madge," he said in the course of the evening, "may I introduce you, to a

"Certainly," Madge answered. Almost immediately she found a gentleman be-

"My friend Mr. Nichols, Miss Blair." irium tremens by the way she works in Flint and Madge were face to face. Soon Horatio did not mind, and was quite the Temperance Reform," said Esther, the two lovers left alone wandered out on to the balcony. The only part of is this.

Said Mr. Nichols: "But how came you to know all this Madge dear?"

"How many do you suppose will keep neir pledge?"

"I don't know; but if one-half of those who have promised to quit drinking ation which he had written. I did and in And she answered, "You know how it he told how you had followed him about at all times into all sorts of place trying to persuade him to leave his bad habits, and how he treated you, but how at last when he heard of what papa did and when he saw you so saddened by it, his heart was touched and in spite of his resolutions he repented and then tried to repay you for the losses you had suffered through your patience and love. You were just a hero Flint, and papa knows it

now. "Has he said yes?" Flint whispered. The answer was an almost inaudible

A RICH MAN ON RICHES,-The following story; says the Wayside, is told of Jacob Ridgeway, a wealthy citizen of

yes."

aving a fortune of six million dollars: "Mr. Ridgeway," said a young man, ith whom the millionaire was conversing "you are more to be envied than any man I knew.'

"Why so?" responded Mr Ridgeway. I am not aware of any cause for which should be particularly envied."

"What sir," exclaimed the young man in astonishment. Think of the thousands one evening to Horatio. "I was saucy to your father once, and I am sorry for it, though it was the truth I told him. I good. I shall forbid Nichols the prividon't want to live with proud folks to leges of my house, and I wish his comman's allowance or wear more than one

as much ?" "Ah, but," said the youth, "think of "You mean that you want me to make of all. Poor Madge left the table and the hundreds of fine houses you own and

the rentals they bring you.' "What better am I off for that!" re plied the rich man. "I can only live in one house at a time. As for the money I receive for rents, I can't eat it or wear it; room, he turned to James and inquired I can only use it to buy other houses others to live in. They are the beneficia-

"But you can buy costly furniture and

"Does Nichols bear a good reputation sponded Mr Ridgeway, "I can only "And after I have brought them," re said to Aunt Ermy, when she had proposed to go and see Horatio. "Let him "Well as to that I hardly know. The
posed to go and see Horatio. "Let him "Well as to that I hardly know. The
poorest man who is not blind can do the same. I can ride no easier in a fine caru can in an omnibus for five eents-with the trouble of attending to drivers, footmen and hostlers; and as to anything I desire in this world, I tell you, young man, that the less we desire in this world the happier we shall be. All my wealth cannot buy me a single day more of life, and cannot purchase exemption from sickness and pain; it cannot procure me power to keep afar off the hour of death and what will it avail when in a few short years at most I lie down in the grave and leave it all forever? Young man, you have no cause to envy me.

> A WORD TO GRUMBLERS .- Don't be a grumbler. Some people contrive to get hold of the prickly side of everything, to run against all the sharp corners, and find out all the disagreeable things. Half the strength spent in growling would often set things right. You may as well make upy our mind to begin with, that no one ever found the world quite as he would like it; but you are to take your share of the trouble and bear it bravely. You will be very sure to have burdens laid upon you that belong to other people, unless you are a shirk yourself; but don't grumble. If the work needs doing, and you can do it, never mind about the other boy who ought to have done it and didn't. smooth away the rough spots, and finish up the jobs that others leave undonenestness but expressed a desire to read they are the true peacemakers, and worth a whole regiment of growlers.

> A gentleman inquired of the young lady clerk in the front gate, and since the warm weather began it had got to sagging so that they but hysterical sobs and laughs, so Esther the time. She suggestively added, how-"Dr. Brown was a scamp!" she exnicely.

come out all right. Now help me to tell A good smile is the sunshine of

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### Index to New Advertisements.

A CIDER CASE .- A warrant to seize the stock of cider in A S Hayward's store was issued on Thursday, the officers having evidence that he was retailing it by the glass. The officers found about twenty barrels, which the owner claimed the right to sell on the ground that he was the manufacturer. By mutual consent the liquor was allowed to remain the bin. To overcome this loss is the deuntil Friday, and the parties interviewed the judge who issued the warrant, . The matter was also laid before the Selectmen, but they declined to instruct the officer, from the cars, and they discharge into but they declined to instruct the officer, and the judge also declined to instruct and Officer Mann proceeded to seize. points cannot be made here, but one of This process was attended with considerable difficulty, and as we go to press, had not been fully accomplished. Section 1 of the license law says:-" No person shall sell, or expose, or keep for sale, spirituous or intoxicating liquors, except as authorized by this act, prowided, however, that nothing herein contained, shall apply to sales made by any person under any provision of law requiring him to sell personal property; or to sales of cider or native wines by the makers thereof, not to be drunk on their premises."

A PLEASANT RE-UNION .- On Tuesday evening last, there were assembled at the residence of Mr and Mrs James Boutwell of North Woburn, a re-union of his children and grandchildren, this being the first time for twenty years that all his own children were present under Should they have the good fortune to live until Aug. 5th, 1880 (about 4 years), they will have been married 50 years, and a golden wedding may be expected.

COOKED VICTUALS .- One of our pro fessional men became interested in Daniel Pratt, during his recent visit to our town, and during their conversation, Mr Pratt referred in a delicate manner to his affection for ice cream, and the result was an invitation into Nason's restaurant. "And now," said his friend, as they were seated, " what flavor do you prefer, Mr Pratt?" "Oh," said the general with a naivette, which is his greatest charm, " I guess I'll have some cooked victuals to begin with."

Dogs.-The dogs had better take out licences and put on their collars, otherwise they may not live. The law against dogs has not always been enforced, but now the District Attorney has waked up, and he says dogs must collar or cease to be. The war has actually begun, several citizens who have forgotten to hand Mr Seeley that two dollars, are settling with Judge Converse for about fifteen, and self but more favorably to the consumer. the dogs who cannot obtain collars have got to run the risk of the policemen's

PERSONAL.-From St John, N B, papers we learn that Mr James Marrinan is meeting with good success as leading cornet player in the orchestra at the Acad- wished to be taken into the boat, which emy of Music. In the representation of he refused to do. Two of the number the "Romance of a Poor Young Man," a John O'Donnell and John Fahay becoma few night's since, the Telegraph says: admired and loudly encored,"

MEDICAL.—The Middlesex East District Medical Society were the guests of Dr C E Chase at his residence, on Wednesday evening. Fourteen were present. Ex tended remarks were made by B Joy Jeffries M D., of Boston on the " Enucleation of the Eye ball," after which the members did ample justice to a substantial supper

The Women's Christian Union in doing a good work, and many families made miserable by the drinking habits of the head of the household, have been encouraged and assisted by these true sisters of charity. They deserve the sup port of all who favor good deeds.

To THE SEA .- The temperance socie ties are talking of going to Downer's Landing some Tuesday, in the Lowell Railroad excursion trains. There will fire from the same cause, but the damage probably be a large turnout, as Winches ter and Arlington may be induced to join

WOBURN TEACHER IN SPRINGFIELD. -Mr. Everett A Thompson, sub-master in the Woburn High School, has been elected classical teacher in the Springfield High School.

We neglected to mention last week the decorations at Capt Woodberry's, which were very good indeed, Lamb; L S S, W D Grammer; I G and attracted considerable attention.

WATER .- The water fcases between the town of Woburn and the Winchester mill owners will be tried by a sheriff's jury next Monday, at Cambridge.

A NOVELTY IN COAL.

The sale of his old coal yard to make oom for a grain mill and elevator, nece sitated the choice of another site, and Mr Joseph B McDonald has now in construction and will soon occupy as perfect a yard for the handling of coal as there is out of Boston. He will occupy about an acre of ground on High street, of what was until now waste land, although within the limits of the so-called Railroad freight yard. His buildings on High street will be a stable, carriage house, office and coal sheds, all of which will be enclosed with a fence. The stable is intended for nine horses. It is 45 by 28, with 17 feet posts. A carriage house 66 feet in length is connected with the stable for the storage of wagons and carts. Ad-joining the stable is the old office, which has been moved around from Main street. The covered way in which formerly stood the scales will be used as a carriage shelter, and the scales will be on the east side, in the drive way from the sheds The sheds are 160 feet long, and 60 feet wide, with a depth of 14 feet, and will contain 5,500 tons of coal. The expense of shovelling coal from cars into the bins is considerable, including the pay of the shovelers, the delay of the cars, the breakage as it is thrown in, and in "trimming back," or levelling the heap to evenly fill sired end. In coal towns the coal " pockets" are generally below the receiving carts on a still lower level. Both these them will be. Along the middle of the sheds, upon the plates, 14 feet from the ground, a railroad track is to be laid, along which the cars will be pushed, and unloaded almost as readily as a wheelbarrow. The coal will not have to be

touched after it is received from the ship until it is delivered to the carts. A train of cars can come up, dump its load and I never saw elsewhere, and corn will be return immediately, and what has formerly occupied days will require only a few work on wheat and oats. Garden vegeminutes. The method of getting the cars tables receive very little attention and to the top of the sheds is quite simple. thrive. The ground seems to hold the Starting from near True's shop, about 400 feet away, the track rises gradually to the required level. About half the grade will be a gravel dump, and the remainder will be a substantial trestle. Over the sheds a roof will be thrown, the middle of which will be flat, 36 feet wide, and graveled, and from this to the sides, and extending four feet over on the west side, are shingled roofs, giving ample protection to the public land is taken up, but there is yet contents of the sheds. The sheds set back public land, some of which would be suitthe same roof. There were seven chil- from High street, 50 feet, but the trestle able for farming, but the most grazing dren, all married, with seventeen grand-will be carried out to the line, so that a children, and one great-grandchild. A longer train might be unloaded. The can be bought for about 50 cents per acre presentation of silver plate was made to sheds are built in a very substantial manthe aged couple during the evening, ner, to support the weight they will some- to raise sheep could go into Edwards times have to bear. Along the west side of the sheds a driveway has been built in a vise that no land be purchased. Two thorough manner, and the whole arrange- hundred sheep, a good six shooter, a tent, ment seems to have been made with a view to the easy, prompt, and economical transaction of the business. The construction of these sheds does away with the necessity of the old sheds behind the depot, and they will be removed as soon The business office is a neat and tastily

arranged building, recently erected by Geo E Fowle, on the corner of Main and High, and will be No. 111 Main street. is finished in hard wood, and with its desks and appurtenances rivals the appearance of some country banks. A supplementary set of scales is to be put in nere for weighing small lots &c.

Mr McDonald may well be congratulated on the most perfect coal establishment out of Boston. From the time he commenced business on that same corner with Aver & McDonald in 185, to the present time, the growth of the town and the natural extension of business finds him one of the heaviest country operators in coal, and with his increased facilities we have no doubt that he will be able to not only handle it more profitably to him-

RUFFIANISM .- On Sunday afternoon Frank Callahan, 14 years old, living on East street, met with a sad accident while rowing on the pond, Several of his companions were on the bank, and ing incensed, commenced to throw stones 'The playing of Mr Marrinan was much at him, one of which struck his right eye. entirely destroying it. He was by ad vice of a physician, sent to the Eye In-Grmary in Boston on Tuesday, where the doctors said there was no chance of saving the eve. O'Donnell and Fahay were arrested, but Callahan not being able to appear, the trial was postponed until Tuesday next, July 18th.

> FIRE .- Last Saturday forenoon the coof of Calnan's shoe stock factory on Winn street was discovered on fire Word was quickly sent to the Steamer ouse, and the promptness of T C Boyce driver of Hose 1, in responding with a coil of hand hose, which was attached to faucet, prevented what might have neen a disastrous fire. It was supposed to have caught by sparks from the chimney. A dwelling house adjoining occu pied by Daniel McCarthy, was also set

ODD FELLOWS .- The following offi ers were installed last Monday evening at Crystal Fount Lodge of Odd Fellows. by H Kileski, District Deputy Grand Master: NG, LJ Lyman; VG, JA Reynolds; R S, F D Merrill; T, O M Brooks; W, W H Foster; C, B Fletcher; RSNG, Thomas C Young; LSNG John W Francis; R S V G, I A Howe L S V G, John Seymour; R S S, Samuel Rinn; O G, W B Reed.

TEMPERANCE MEETING .- There will be a temperance meeting at the Reform Club Rooms, Sunday evening at half past live o'clock.

STATE TO THE GULF .- 7.

BANDERA, Texas, June 22d, 1876. FRIEND PARKER:-The summer month June finds me in this sunny South, and where one would suppose 'twas disagree ably hot. True, the hottest weather has yet to come, but I have not yet suffered tages. I have traveled much over this though full of hills, fine grazing for cattle, sheep and goats, yet a great portion of the valleys are fertile, and it fairly watered, are susceptible of being made good tarms. I have before written that this year up

to May 15th, it had been the driest season known for years, yet rain fell after that date, and the crops never looked better. I have passed by corn fields such as cheap this year. The thrashers are at moisture even in the greatest drought, but a farm that is irrigated commands a high figure. Land can be bought in almost any sized tracts, to suit a purchaser, but my opinion is that the plan of cooperative farming could be made very successful on account of the scarcity of help and its high price. The best of the of these public lands. A person desiring county and raise them, but I would adand a little bacon and flour, and the business is started. While most of the sheep men here own their pastures, there are many that do not own a foot of land, and there being so much unoccupied, they have little or no trouble. Sheep men tell me it is either make or break in their business; either the profits are large, if successful, or they collapse if unsuccessful. Many men come here, and going into the sheep business, depend wholly upon help for their treatment and care of the flock, and sooner or later that bunch of partnership, where all the work can be regard to getting out here, I think by sailing vessel from Boston to Galveston or Inpianolia, with bill of ladnig through with the brands of cattle. urniture, but the latter ought not to be,

or there is little demand right here for that branch of articles. I want to say that any one contemplating coming into this country must expect just the roughest life he ever heard verything civilized is left behind, and if, by chance you see a mirror or a boiled rous. Eat heartily at their table, or they consider that you do not like the ton and New Orleans. ite, and you will be surprised how quick the house of a good old lady for some dinner. She spread all she had before The soldier who was foremost in mastithem just then.

there are that speak disparagingly of of this great State. their adopted State. I will try and tell you in my next of my visits to the val ey of the " Hondo," and if your patience is ture of Bandera, as I view it.

BANDERA, Texas, June, 1876. FRIEND PARKER: - Southwest Texas | Sweetser.

they are not obliged to hire herdsmen. nology. Cattle and horses are branded, and in Cattle and horses are branded, and in some cases to such an extent as to almost destroy the hide for leather. This brand-destroy the hide for leather. destroy the hide for leather. This branding process is necessary, for the cattle mix, and it is the only way a man can against the little flea, there is fine sieep. This little insignificant insect is easily raised, without irrigation. There are spiders here as in Massachusetts, and don't know as any more; snakes can be found, if hunted for, and with due care no one need be bitten. I have heard that there are sometimes mad wolves which get among the sheep, and dogs go mad. There is a large yellow ant that is troublesome in the corn fields. These is troublesome in the corn fields. These then, with his "cow boys," he explores mention to answer questions put to me the country in search of his property. by several people, writing for such and Cattle thieving has been going on to such other information, and I will try to cover an extent as to seriously injure the busitheir cases, and answer through your ness, but so severe has been the penalty, -"lynch law"-that it is growing unpopcolumns, if you see fit to use. I can not write to them all. Of course all 1 ular to get caught driving off cattle, the have written of Texas heretofore has property of other people. Murder is a been my first impressions, and I think I petty crime compared with this cattle have misrepresented her farming advan- stealing. Men are plenty; cattle are worth eight or ten dollars a head. Catbeautiful country of Bandera, and al- the owners have their private brand, and each county has its number. Then there is what is called a " road brand," put on just before driving north. Unprincipled droviers gather all the cattle they find upon the road, and when a herd is announced as approaching, the old ladies look out of the window and keep their eyes on the old white cow until the drove has passed. It takes weeks and months to gather in a herd of cattle, and about three months to drive them to Kansas and Missouri. In a certain week since I have been in this place, five thousand head passed through, one herd of three thousand, requiring the services of about twenty-five men. These "cow boys' get sixty dollars a month and found. This eems like good pay, but when we consider the life,-that they give all their time, sometimes night as well as day,and that guard duty is done every night, with no shelter from the sun or storm. and with no opportunity for moral or intellectual improvement, then I say the Pond Water. pay is light, and I don't want to be a "cow boy." Each drove has the requisite number of drivers, a cook, and captain, who may be the owner or foreman. which they carry their blankets, provisions, and camping utensils. At sun down a camp is made, the cattle put in compact shape, guards go on duty, and the cook makes his corn dodger and coftee and broils his bacon or beef, and by the light of the camp fire these rough men eat their meals 'and smoke their pipes, and if allowed the privilege, roll

up in their blanket and go to sleep I have visited these camps as they have een made near us, and talked with the old "cow boys" who have given years to the business. Most generally they say this is their "last trip," and now they

will "lay by, I reckon." In placing the road brand, or in fact, sheep can be bought cheap. This busiany brand upon cattle, they are driven which is built a passageway about four done by the owners. Good sheep can be bought for about two dollars a head. In ed, and being wedged in, cannot move or kick, and while there the hot brand is steamer from New York would be less tedious than by rail. The steamer lands judging by the sensation it creates, it is judging by the sensation it creates, it is at Galveston, where connection is made not favorably received. Each county by the railroad which now terminates at has a cattle inspector, who at the call of oy the ranfoad which how terminates at Kingsbury, but will soon be in San An-Kingsbury, but will soon be in San Antonio. Freight could be got cheaper by sailing vessel from Boston to Galveston the bills of sale, and see if they compare

The horses of this country are some to San Antonio, Teams can be easily what inferior to ours of the north. The procured to transport from San Antonio to Bandera, and the mail stage leaves the Central House in San Antonio, on the main Plaza, on Wednesday and Saturday for the market they are looked up on the the loss of 15 Buff Cochin hens from mornings; lare four dollars. Farming tools are high in this country, and so is uluse of the rope. They are broken to ful use of the rope. They are broken to the saddle or harness in a most barbarous manner, the beast giving up only upon complete exhaustion. I am glad to note that there are men here who do this business in a way more in accord with modern science and civilization, well of. Make up your mind, for safety, that knowing that man can gain the mastery

over the beast by less torturous means. Mules are used largely for teaming, shirt, consider it all gain. The people and command a high price, -about one ive rough; they are impulsive, but gen- hundred and twenty-five dollars, Cattle are driven north, and by rail to Galvesood. And you will like it, for the very market in Illinois and Minnesota, and climate, the rough surroundings and the shipments are being made to England. norse back ride will give you an appe- Mules find a ready market for home use, although some are sent to the Southern by his people, and highly esteemed by all you will become a Texan. The story is States. The growth of the Mesquit tree told of a soldier in Virginia, who visited or shrub has had a tendency to drive many cattle owners from the counties of this State to Banders and them, and regretted it was not better. Edwards, and the country is fast filling up with great herds, competing with the catory powers, remarked that it was not sheep interest. This brings in business the quality but quantity that troubled for the tradesman, and taxes for her public treasury. It increases the number of I have visited many of the larmers, strangers who come in search of trade, and it is almost impossible to leave them and produces a healthy activity. It ininless we stop over one meal at least, creases the demand for the products of and then they show us the spring, the the soil, thus encouraging the farmer; it cattle, if any are at home, the horses, and attracts emigration, and whether he be we learn the proprietor's early life, and herdsman, tradesman, or tiller of the soil, what brought him to Texas, and few all are wanted to develop the resources

CHARLES K. CONN

KILLED .- Among those massacred by not exhausted, I would like to write of the Indians a few days ago, was Thomas he cattle and how that great branch of Sweetser of Reading, a member of Co A, ndustry is carried on, and lastly the fu- 7th Cavalry. Ruius C Pickering, of Woburn, who was discharged a short time since for disability, was a member of the same company, and a chum of elected foreman, and C E Nichols, clerk,

EYES AND EARS FROM THE BAY is the great stock raising district of the WARREN ACADEMY.-The vacancy in country. Horses and cattle range at the Board of Trustees of Warren Acadlarge, but sheep and goats are herded. A emy made by the death of Rev Dr Miles lew of the sheep men fence in pastures, has been filled by the election of Prof J M but the expense is great, although by it Ordway, of the Mass. Institute of Tech-

S. of T .- Mishawum Division S. of T. have elected the following officers, which were installed Tuesday evening, by Deputy C T Dearborn, assisted by E Mc Questen: W P, Allie Fish; W A, E W West; R S, Charles Newcomb; A R S, Lora Barnum; FS, Timothy Wheeler; Tr, Olive King; Ch, Phebe M Layton; Con, C W Dorr; A C, Nellie Munroe; IS, Mrs T Wheeler; O S, N McCormick.

MARRIED .- On the 29th ultimo, at th

MARRIED.—On the 29th ultimo, at the Tabernacle M. E. Church, by the Rev L. H. Carhart, Mr John S. Colegate to Miss Fannie I. Dodd, both of this city.

The Commercial wishes the happy couple long life and prosperity. Mr. Colegate has for a long time been foreman of the job office of the Commercial, and if he makes as good a husband as he has a printer, the bride is to be congratulated.—Dallas (Texas) Commercial. ulated .- Dallas (Texas) Commercial.

POLICE COURT .- Patrick Kelley, drunk, \$3 and costs. John O'Donnell and John Fahav, assault with a stone, were held for trial next Tuesday, the former in the sum of \$500 and the latter \$300. Jacob Brown keeping unlicensed dog, \$15 and costs. Maria Bradley, drunk, \$3 and costs.

water pipes into Sherman Place, Bow street and Lowell street have been commenced, and the residents of those localities will soon be in the enjoyment of Horn BASE BALL .- The Emmets of East Wo-

WATER WORKS .- Extensions of the

burn go to Malden this Saturday afternoon, to play the return game with the They have a four or six mule team, in Alerts of Malden. They go in the Gen. Sherman, and leave Woburn at half past TEN CENTS .- It only costs ten cents

to get a clean shave at Barrett's now. His Preservative and Dressing for the hair is a good thing, and those who use it will have no other.

Wednesday, under the marshalship of Andrew McElhany. CENTRAL SQUARE .- A new house is on to be erected on the Pickering place. The present house has been sold to be

moved away, and a new one will be

CONCERT .- The Irish Band gave as open air concert on Powder House Hill, Wednesday evening, and gave some excellent selections.

erected on the site.

Down,-The roof of a building on Park street, occupied by James McDonald as a stable, fell in Tuesday night, damaging a

PROSTRATED .- Mark Shaw, employed at the iron foundry, was prostrated by the heat on Thursday, and was taken to his

port may be expected.

SPRAINED .- A few days since, James Keating while practicing a three-legged race, fell, badly spraining his right knee.

tion of four new members. Its pastor. Rev Charles Anderson, is much beloved who know him.

S. of T .- At the meeting of the Rumford Division S. of T, Thursday evening of last week, the following officers were installed by Past G W A, I Wilton Hall, of Boston, assisted by J Pierce as D G Conductor:-I M Phillips, W P; Mary A Merrill, W A; B F Kimball, R S; A McFarland, ARS; AD Carter, FS; Martha A Carter, Treas; M E Dearborn Chap; Martha Eaton, Cond; L Warren A C; A Duncan, I S; Arthur Moreland, OS. They are about to furnish their hall with new settees, and I am most happy to state that this Division was never in a more flourishing condition than it is at the present time. Made up as it is of the best of our young men and women, each and every one takes the most lively interest in every thing connected with their order, and I may safely say they stand second to no other divis ion in this vicinity.

Hose 2 .- P. M. Warland has been of Hose 2, to fill vacancies.

The Mustang War promises to be living in a dingy den on a small modicum interesting. Mr Pickering has entered a non suit in his cases before Judge Converse on the ground that the constable that served the writs was not properly qualified and execution has been issued against him for the defendants costs. The cases will be brought again in the Superior Court. The mustang men taik of counter suits, and the affair will be some time in settling.

Superior Court. The mustang men take of counter suits, and the affair will be some time in settling.

Hot.—All agree than this is the hottest season we have ever suffered. The test season we have the with their hands and their schowl the fact with their hands and their schowl their sales with their hands and their schowl the fact with their hands and their statistical life. They are simpled work of all they can get. The dangers to the country, or any part of it, to come from Mongolian immigration, arc to our mind, purely imagnary. Take California itself. The best authority on the subject by the fact with their hands and their then we

not "the only young man in town," (thank fortune), but him who combines

Real Estate, 1.076,055.00 Personal estate.

Rate of taxation per \$1000, 15.50

823 polls at \$2,

Total tax, \$59,718 98 State tax, \$4,518 00; County tax, \$1,576. the Lodge of Orangemen in Woburn, participated in the parade at Lawrence, on Wednesday, under the name of the Lodge of Orangemen in Woburn, participated in the parade at Lawrence, on Wednesday, under the manufacture of the Lawrence of the Lodge of Orangemen in Woburn, participated in the parade at Lawrence, on houses, 625-2-2; house, 212 157; horses, 291; carriages, 126; oxen 19; cows, 163; heifers, 23; swine, 190; sheep, 2; goats, 13; dogs, 148.

Poor CHILDREN.-Some of the poor children of the city are spending a week in our town in families who have volunteered to take them, so that these poor waifs may enjoy that pure air and country life which they are deprived of in the city. This movement was inaugurated last year and proved very successful, not only affording happiness to the children. but to the families by whom they were cared for.

by Mr W S Butler at Baconville, in the room formerly used by John H Bacon for he preparation of wool wadding. The latter business which has recently been carried on by Charles N Bacon has been reduced the 4th in West Lynn.—

son, has been sentenced upon two indictments, one eighteen months in the House of Correction, and one six months in the of Correction, and one six months in the same institution.

RELIGIOUS .- Last Sabbath our North | Eugene Perry, resulting in a victory of Congregational church received an addi- Capt Princes' nine, by a score of 28 to 8.

cently been made on Highland Avenue

BASE BALL .- Some of our young men

united with idleness and extravagance have never yet been made the ground for excluding any class of people from this country, though they do it more damage than all other causes combined; but the "hoodlum" of San Francisco is greatly incensed because he cannot be indolent and dissipated, and still compete for subsistence with the plodding and frugal Oriental. The practice of the latter of

SUMMER DRINKS .- " What are the

(thank fortune), but him who combines in one person so many different offices. The immediate object of drinking is to and finds time not only to discharge their satisfy thirst. There is but one thing in one person so many different offices, and finds time not only to discharge their duties efficiently, but to look after the whole interests of the town, has gone to the great Exposition, and the oil regions of Pennsylvania, to be absent some two weeks. We fear the town will suffer during the absence of our worthy postmaster, for want of one to fill his place. But should he survive his journey, we may expect him restored to us with such a rich and varied fund of knowledge, as will compensate this community for the deprivation of the light of his genial countenance for so long a period, He has gone in search of further light, and his spouse accompanies him.

The following is the valuation and tax for 1876 in the Town of Winchester:

The immediate object of drinking is to satisty thirst. There is but one thing dapable of doing this, and that is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water, and the purer the water, and the less quantity of other substances mixed with it, the more perfectly does it supply the water of the system. This being the case, pure water is the best and most healthful of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of all the different kinds of drinks used is water. The principle ingredient of al tax for 1876 in the Town of Winchester: sults are apt to occur from the sudden Real Estate. \$2 670.589.00 shock. Water should always be drank shock. Watershould always be drank slowly. By sipping, the desire for drink is more effectually gratified, and any desirable quantity, at any temperature may be drank without any injurious effects. Ice-water in summer, is not objectionable, if taken in this way. Water should not be drank at or soon after meals, as it interferes with the process of digestion.

THE FORGOTTON LETTER .- A Hartord correspondent of the Springfield  $R\epsilon$ publican relates the following anecdote
of Judge Barbour of Hartford: On one occasion he was making a speech in town-meeting on some subject in which he was much interested, when, waxing warm, he exclaimed: "I tell you, gentlemen, that a new town farm is not needed—it would cost to much. I can prove it by figures that I have got right here in my pocket. I got them from the records by figures that I have got right here in my pocket. I got them from the records and know what I am talking about. Here they are." Putting his hand in his coat pocket, he drew out a document, gazed at it a moment, and exclaimed in the same oratorical tones: "I declare, here's a letter for John B—'s wife, that he gave me on the cars, and I forgot to mail." Holding it up to to view, he added, "Is anybody here going that way to night?" The shouts of laughter that greeted him, reminded the Judge of NEW FACTORY.—A factory for the insposition, and, realizing the situation, manufacture of ising glass is to be opened by Mr W S Butler at Baconville, in the

> ONE WAY TO DO IT,-The Lynn City Item of last week tells how they cel-

heat on Thursday, and was taken to his home.

HEN THIEVES.— Mr F W Peak, living on the Jacob Pierce Piace, reports the loss of 15 Buff Cochin hens from his premises on Sunday night last.

BULDING.—G W Spurr is building a new dwelling house on Grove street, was demolished, leaving new dwelling house on Grove street, hear his present residence.

Mrs O'Connor Walker is building a two-story tenement house on Swanton street, Capt W H Kinsman is having a new darn put up at his home on Central street. L Goddo is putting up a barn on his premises on Madison Avenue.

BEDFORD.—Dr Reynolds was at Bedford two days this week, and a good report may be expected.

Sentenced.—Thomas H Nelson of Winchester for indecent exposure of perport may be expected.

BASE BALL.—A game was played on the base ball grounds on the 4th, between children.

the base ball grounds on the 4th, between nines captained by Charles Prince and Eugene Perry, resulting in a victory of Capt Princes' nine, by a score of 28 to 8.

BLASTS.—Several large blasts have recently been made on Highland Avenue under the direction of T Brooks Hadley, of Stoneham.

ACCIDENT.—Last week a young man named Badger had his shoulder broken by a stone on which he was at work.

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FISHING.—A party of fisherman from Winchester went to Cohasset Narrows on Thursday.

Exposure to sudden changes of heat and cold, to wet and dampness, or to the direct rays of the summer's sun should be avoided at all times.

Base Ball.—Some of our young men are practicing base ball for a game with an Arlington Club next Saturday.

FRUGAL Habits the Curse of Ah Sin.—Strange as it may appear, the habits of the Chinese, which more than any others have raised the opposition to their immigration, are the old fashioned and much lauded virtues of industry and economy. California cries out that she is ruined by Chinese cheap labor. Filthy habits, and offensive personal peculiarities united with idleness and extravagance have never yet been made the ground for

people holding policies have been subjected when unable from any cause to continue the payment of their premiums. In this Family Bank each policy issued will have a table showing the whole transaction, the cost of insurance, and the surrender value of the policy at the end of each year. Such a policy can be pledged as security for loans of money to the award of the surrender value, or the sevent of the surrender value, or the words. pledged as security for loans of money to the amount of its surrender value, or the bank will purchase it at that price, if "the party" desires to surrender it. Its capi-tal is \$500,000 in gold, and all its tran-sactions are to be in gold or its equiva-lent. Thus it will be freed from the sactions are to be in gold or its equivalent. Thus it will be freed from the fluctuating value of currency. No commissions will be paid to agents to obtain measurance beyond 21.2 per cent, making the cost of insurance less, because the expense of doing the business will be less. The savings bank part will be conducted on the general principles of savings hanks, but will have the advantage of a capital of \$500,000 to insure its safety. It will do for its depositors what is done by the Philadelphia "Loan Associations," Relieving a workman on wages of his rent, by enabling him to get a home of his own, it increases his weekly deposits, and thus not only provides for the interest on his loan, but keeps up a sinking fund or endowment policy on his life that " will wipe off his debt whether he lives or dies." It is believed that the bank will go into operation early in the autumn. If well officered and well started, we cannot see why this institution is not likely to prove a great blessing to the community. We shall watch its progress with a livelier a great blessing to the community. We shall watch its progress with a liveler interest than we usually take in such organizations.—Christian Register.

### New Publications.

And besides the finique and valuator Diagray of important events this number contains, among two hundred other articles, the following points of special interest:

Dethronement of Abdul Aziz Kahn. Aneedotes of A T Stewart. A charming article on the "Bohemians" in America, in which Fitz Green Halleck, Walt Whitman, William Winter, Edgar Allen Poe and others are considered. The beautiful Cleopatra Poems by Lytle and Collier. The Danish Hymn sung at the funeral of Hans Christian Andersen. McDermotts' touching poem "O'l do not sing that song again." Platforms of all the Political State Conventions. Harrison's great speech in Congress on the Marine Band. Stonewall Jackson's Poem "My Wile and Child." Victor Hugo on Amnesty. Opening of the Philadelphia Centennial, Whittier's Centennial Hymn and "May." Youth and its troubles. Things to be laughed at, popular and touching poems sketches, incidents, &c., in such attractive variety, that it forms the richest amount of really valuable and entertaining reading almost ever embraced in a magazine. Price, 50 cents a month, or \$5.00 for a year's subscription—postage paid by the publishers. Yearly subscriptions begin with any month, G W Carieton & Co, Publishers, Madison Square, New York.

Hurpers Magazine for August, con-

Harpers Magazine for August, contains the entire sixth book of George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda," the second part of the anonymous serial story, "A Woman Hater," the third part of Mrs Craik's old fashioned love story, "The Laurel Bush," more of Julian Hawthorne's "Garth;" and three excellent short stories. The beautifully illustrated paper on Wellesley College, which opens the number, is a part of our Centennial Exposition, so far as woman's education is concerned—this institution being the first to adopt the same educational standard that has been adopted in colleges for young men, and being, in some æsthetic features, superior to the latter. John W Chadwick contributes a thrilling account of the "Battle of Long Island," Harpers Magazine for August, con-John W Chadwick contributes a turiling account of the "Battle of Long Island," which is effectively illustrated. Mr Holly's fourth paper on "Modern Dwellings," is devoted to turniture, and is profusely illustrated. William L Stone conserving the state of the state tributes an exceedingly interesting illustrated paper on "Saratoga Springs." In the brief historical sketch, by Miss Susan F Cooper, of Rear Admiral William Brantord Shubrick, there are reconnted Branford Shubrick, there are reconnect some of the most spirited incidents in our naval bistory. All cultivated readers remember "Rab and his Friends," by John Brown of Edinburgh. In this number they will find an admirable pornumber they will find an admirable portrait of the author, with some characteristic verses by James T Fields. William Gibson contributes a beautiful poem,—" Hymn to Freya" The Easy Chair discusses political mass meetings in presidential campaigns, takes us among the transcendentalists of Brook Farm, and cathers some hopeful indications from the gathers some hopeful indications from the retrospect of our political history. The other editorial departments are as full and interesting as usual. For sale by Horton.

The Midsummer Holiday Scribner,— The publishers of "Scribner's Monthly" propose as their special contribution to "the giories of the Centennial year," the publication of the most beautiful number

"the publication of the most beautiful number of a popular magazine ever issued in the world. The ambituon is a laudable one, the promise is made in good faith, and the power to luifil the promise will hardly be doubted by those who have watched the history and progress of the "Scribner" Magazines. This special number of Scribner's Monthly, which will be entitled the "Midsummer Holiday Number," will comprise one hundred and sixty and grider are Bryant, Stoddard, "H. H.," Sidney Lanier, Bret Harte, E E Hale, Col. Waring, John Burronghs, Celia Thaxter. Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist, Gail Hamilton, Henry James, Jr, and others only less distinguished. The filustrations will be profuse in number, and specially notable as specimens of the designer's, engraver's and printer's art. All that culture and skill, developed by a fruitful experience, can do to make this number of the magazine attractive, will be done. The edition will be 75 000 copies. The contents of the Midsummer Holiday number of Scribner will be light, as midsummer reading generally should be, but some of the contributions will be extraordinary. Mr Bryant's poem of one hundred and sixty lines, produced at his advanced age will fairly dispute the claim to eminence with some of his earlier and best known poems. Stoddard's "Hospes Civitatis" is the longest, most ambititious, and best poem he has written for many years.

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In Woburn, July 7, Ellen, wife of Loren Searle, aged 64 years, 9 months, aged 84 Bartlett's Victory" FLOUR.

Record of the Year.—The fifth number (August) has arrived. It contains a fine steel portrait of Commodore Vanderbilt. And besides the unique and valuable Diary of important events this number contains, among two hundred other articles, the following points of special interest:—the following points of special interest:—

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Miss, Sarah A. Bartlett, — Buildings and 6 cres of land on south side of Salem street, adjoining states of Charles Jones, Stephen Dow, Cyrus Tay and Bartholemew Richardson. Tax of 1875, \$91.80.

GEORGE A. BLANEY.—Buildings and 15-16 acre land on corner of Belford and Burlington street adjoining estate of William Ellard. Tax of 1875, \$144.50.

verse. Tax of 1875, \$16,15.

EDWARD A. BRYANT,—3-16 acre land on private way leading from Green street, between estates of Golding estate of John G. Flags.

Tax of 1875, \$5.10.

JOHN H. BELPHT.—Buildings and 5-16 acre of land on east side Auburn street, between estates of Hiram Whitford and A. C. Turner.

Tax of 1875, Tax of 1875, \$23,20.

EDWARD C. MARCH. House at J. Acre hand of Private Privat

Tax of 1875, \$32.30.

EDWARD CALLAHAN.—House and 1 acre land on east side of Grove street, between estates of Mary Eaton, Locke, McDermott and John Bacon.

Tax of 1875, \$5.50. MICHAEL CALLAHAN, 2ND.—; acre land on sout ide of a private street leading from Willow street etween the estates of James Maguire and Matthe

yn. Tax of 1875, OWEN COLLINS.—House and 1 acre of land west side of Dublin street, between the estates W. H. Cushman and Patrick McDonald.

Tax of 1875, \$29.40.

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GEORGE H. CONN.—Building and 73 acres lat on west side East street, adjoining estates of John MARH. With Portrait. 40 cts. "ROLL ALONG BLLL." Camprign Bong. 40 cs. "HAYES WHEELER ARE OUR CHOICE." 30 cts.

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Tax of 1875, \$20.40. Tax of 1875, \$64.60.

Building and 1 acre of land on west side of Mt Pleasant street, between estates of L. J. Lyman and said George H. Conn.

Tax of 1875, \$11.48.

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Tax of 1815. \$11.48.
Bailding and 1 acre of land on west side of Constreet, between estates of Eustice Cummings & Coard Simon Holden, and adjoining estate of Bryan & King, formerly Horace Conn & Co.

Tax of 1875. \$22.30.

JOHN CONNOLLY .- House and 1-16 acre

Mrs. Thomas Connell, 2d.—I House and I at I and, on south side of Washington street, between States of E. J. Gonsalvo and Michael Connell.

Tax of 1879, ANDREW CONWAY,—House and 5-16 acre of late south side of Buckman street, between estates homas Richardson and Michael Conway.

Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875,

MICHAEL CONWAY.—House and 1 acre of lar outh side of Buckman street, between estates

south side of Buckman street, between estates
Andrew Conway and owner unknown.

Tax of 1875, \$28.05.

JAMES DOHERTY.—2 houses and 5-16 acre
land on north side Sheridan street, between estat
of Ann Doherty and John Conway.

Tax of 1875, \$27.20.

joining estims of P. J. Dever, James McCaffert and W. A. Colegate.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

MICHAEL DOHERTY HEIRS.—Buildings and 13-16 acre of land, on south side Elijah street, adjoining estate of Bernard McElineny.

Tax of 1875, \$33.70.

MARY DOLAN.—House and 1 acre of land, on private street leading from Main opposite Buckmastreet, and adjoining land of Woburn Branch Rail road.

Tax of 1875, \$40.80.

Tax of 1875, \$40.80. CHARLES W. DORR.—House and 3 acres on south ide of Bedford street adjoining estates of John ummings, Rufus F. Ellis, Martin Ellis, and Mary

Tax of 1875, \$67.15.

No. 25, Silk Farm Lot, 2 acre.
Tax of 1875. \$1.70.

No. 29, Shik Farm Lot. § acre.
Tax of 1875.

EDWIN EATON.—House and 5-16 acre land West side of Pearl street adjoining estates of John O. Page and Francis Burns.
Tax of 1875.

FEANCIS T, ELLIS.—House and § acre land on South side Green street between estates of Daniel Chamberian and Ruiss Lamkin.
Tax of 1875,

PATRICK FERREN.—3 Houses and § acre of land on East side of James street, adjoining the estate of D. G. Converse.
Tax of 1875,

9 Houses and 3,360 feet of land on North side of Hovey street between estates of Mathew Henchy and Kose Connoily.
Tax of 1875,

ALFRED K. FERRIGE.—House and § acre of

B. H. GOODALE.—Buildings and 8 acres land or est side of Washington Street between estates o ndrew Dearborn and J. C Trafton, Tax of 1875,

Tax of 1875, \$22.52.

18 acres pasturage between estates of Andrev Dearborn, Luke Tidd, and A. S. Johnson, Tax of 1875, \$6.38.

BARNEY CHANT, HEIRS.—Buildings and 2 acre land on north side Locust Street, adjoining estate of John Commings and John Johnson, Tax of 1875, \$34.00.

BRYAN GRIFFIN.—] acre land on west side of Winn Street between estates of Bernard McEl hency and Owen Collins,

Tax of 1875, \$4.25.

BRYAN GRIFFIN.—] acre land on west side of Winn Street between estates of Bernard McBl-heney and Owen Collins, \$4.25.

JAMES W. HARRIS.—10] acres of unimproved land off Salem Street, adjoining estates of Simon Kinsman, Andrew Dearborn, B. L. & N. Railroad Co., north by Luke Tidd and east by Stephen Richardson Heirs and land of owners' unknown.

JOHN T. HILL.—] acre of land off from Eastern Avenne, between estates of Henry K. White and George J. Monroe.

\$5.10.

MRS. LUTHER and STOUGHTON B. HOLDEN.—House and I acre land off south side Railroad Street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden, Tax of 1875, \$1.50.

1 acre woodland south side Railroad Street, and adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden, Tax of 1875, \$5.10.

Unimproved land, 3 acres south side of Railroad Street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden, Tax of 1875, \$5.10.

Unimproved land, 3 acres south side of Railroad Street, adjoining estates of Joseph G. Pollard and said Mrs. Luther and Stoughton B. Holden, Tax of 1875, \$15.30

27 acres unimproved land, being lots Nos. 10 and 11 on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1853 and known as the Joshua Converse land.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

1 acre wood land on Dragon Court.

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William H. H. HUNT.—House and § acre of land on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main street, between estates of John on west side Main str

WILLIAM H. HUNT.—House and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre of lan on west side Main street, between estates of Joh Qualey and J. E. Littlefield.

Tax of 1875, \$39.10.

Qualey and J. E. Littlefield.

Tax of 1875,

GEORGE L. HUNT.—House and 7,000 feet of land on east side Main street, adjoining estate of John G. Richardson.

Tax of 1875,

DENNIS HULLEY.—House and 4,332 feet of land on west side Center street, between estates of Mrs. William Shanley and Martin McDonough.

Tax of 1875,

ELI JONES HEIRS.—Buildings and 1½ acre of land on west side of Warren street, between estates John Robinson and Michael Harney.

Tax of 1875,

SIMON KINSMAN.—Buildings and 35 acres of land on Salem and Mill streets adjoining estates of Thadeus Richardson, Bernard Kelley and others.

Tax of 1875,

WILLIAM LOUNDSHERRY.—Buildings and (cleven) acres of land between Washington and Mister Small. Small. Sp. 898.60.

JOHN J. MAHONEY.—Buildings and 13-16 ac of land on north side of Salem street, betweestate of Richard Briggs and Frank McMahon.

Tax of 1875.

\$45.90. Tax of 1875, \$45.90,

MIGHAEL MAGUIRE.—House and 5-16 acre
land on east side of Grove street, between estates
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\$12.75, \$21.75, JAMES A. MANN ESTATE.—Buildings and lact of land on north side of Mann street, betwee states of Bartholemew Fitzgerald and land of sai state.

Balance, Tax of 1875, \$88.15.

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Balance of Tax of 1875, \$30.35.

Daniel Marlow.—Buildings on east side
Pine Street adjoining estates of Sylvester Steven
George W. Alien and Dudley Nason heirs,
Tax of 1875, Tax of 1875, \$6.80.
WILLIAM MARLOW.—Buildings and 5-16 acre land on east side of Central Street adjoining estates of Mrs. D. S. White and C. R. Atwell.
Axof 1875, Buildings and 64 acres land on east side of New Boston Street adjoining estates of John F. Page, William H. Winn, and on south by Valley Street,
Tax of 1875, \$40.80.
OWEN MCALL—Buildings and 1885.

Nuity, Tax of 1875,

JOSEPH McCarrity.—Buildings and 23 acre
and on north side Salem Street, adjoining estate
of Luke Tidd and B. L. & N. Railroad Company
und others; Tax of 1875, \$149.60

About a nere land on south side of Salem Street, bounded east, south and west on a private way and near the Homestead of said McCarthy, Tax of 1875, 86.50

NEAL MCCONOLOGUE.—3-16 acre of land on south side of Rag Rock Avenue, Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

Tax of 1875, \$3.40.

GEORGE MCDEEMOTT.—House and 3 acre land on corner of Houghton Street and Rag Rock Avenue and adjoining estate of John Bacon, Tax of 1875, \$9.35.
Tax of 1874, \$8.69

JAMES MCDONALD ESTATE.—I house and 4,859 feet of land on east side Dublin Street, adjoining estates of Mary Reddy and land of Town of Woburn, Tax of 1875. \$29.40

states of Mary newsymm, \$20.40.

CATHERINE McELENNERY.—House and 10.85f det land on north side Rag Rock Avenue betweer estates of Bernard O'Donald and John Condon, an adjoining estates of John Mooney and Sarah Fee

Tax of 1875, \$36.55.

EDWARD MCELHANEY.—13-16 acre of land of outh side of Rag Rock Avenue adjoining estate f Bernard McConologue, Stephen Dow and Thoma lateley,

of Bernard McConologue, Stephen Dow and Thomas Gateley, Tax of 1815.

S6.80.

ROBERT F. McKER.—House and 3,000 feet land on North side High street West by Private street. North by Curlis Greenwood east by Private Street. Tax of 1815.

MICHARL McMANIS.—House and A acres of land on a Private way leading from Middle street adjoining land of Harriet Fax and others, formerly of John Fowle, and land of Franklin Hayes.

Tax of 1815.

PETER MERHAN.—4 acre of land on North side of Railroad street, between estates of Ruins Smith and Heirs of William Floyd.

Tax of 1875.

WILLIAM R. MERRILL.—House and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre of land on South side of Ward street, between estates of Noah Edgewond and Henry Thompson.

Fax of 1875.

WILLIAM R. MERRILL.—House and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ acre of land on Cort of Railroad and Henry Thompson.

Tax of 1875.

WILLIAM R. MORSS.—House and 1 acre of land on cort of Railroad and House street, and adjoining ostar Tax of 1875.

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GEORGE H. NOBLE—House and 3-16 acre of land on corner of Ralirosal street and Sherman Place adjoining estate of C. S. White.

Tax of 1875,

NANCY D. ONION.—House and 11 (eleven) acres of land off Holton street, adjoining estates of S. S. Holton and land of said N. D. Onion in Winchester, and owners unknown.

Santon Street, adjoining estates of S. S. Holton and land of said N. D. Onion in Winchester, and owners unknown.

OWNERS TAKONON.—One Dwelling and Laundry on John Nelson land so called, occupied by A. H. C. Phelps and others, on private way, leading off Salem street, near B. L. & N. Raliroad.

Tax of 1875,

Santon Street, near B. L. & N. Raliroad.

Tax of 1874,

DEBORAH PAGE.—House and § acre of land on corner of Cambridge and Locust streets, adjoining estate of John Dolberty.

ALYAM A. PERBONS.—Buildings and 24 acres land on East side of Bow street adjoining estates of Samuel Gook, John R. Taylor, Charles Wyer, and Peter Mathews.

Tax of 1875,

\$11.90.

WILLIAM E. PHILLIPS.—House and 7-16 acres land on corner of Main and Pond streets adjoining estates of Joseph Buck Jr. and Boston fee Co.

Tax of 1875,

Signum Picker HNG.—Buildings and 3§ acres land on corner of Main and Pond streets adjoining estates of Joseph Buck Jr. and Boston fee Co.

Tax of 1875,

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I acres of land on North side of Pond street, known as Garland Lot, between estates of Joseph Buck Jr. and Boston fee Co. and land of said Pickering.

Tax of 1875,

\$17.90.

acres of land on Wright street leading from Winn street, adjoining estates of Joseph Buck Jr. and Boston fee Co. and land of said Pickering.

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2 Houses and 3,389 feet of land on North side of Hove street between estates of Mathew Henchy and Rose Connolly.

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ALFRED K. FERRINGE.—House and \$1 acre of land on wright street leading from Winn street, adjoining estates of James Cummings and Jone Carroll and George W. ALON.

Tax of 1875, \$38,25.

ALFRED K. FERRINGE.—House and \$1 acre of land on east side of Park St. Daniel Chamberlain and George W. ALON.

Tax of 1875, \$3.23.0.

DAVID FIFTATRICK.—House and 3-16 acre land on Wright street leading from Winn street, adjoining estates of James Cummings and Jacre land on South side of Park St. About 1,000 feet of land on east side of Park St. About 1,000 feet of land on east side of Park St. Mout 1,000 feet of land on east side of Park St. David Info.

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MARY F. SISSON.—Buildings and 17-16 acres o and on corner of Railroad and Bow streets and Ijoining land of Stephen Dow and John G. Flagg Tax of 1875, \$226.10 Tax of 1875, \$226.10

MANUEL C. SMALL.—Buildings and 7 acres land
ut Westerly side of Salem street, bounded North
yl and of Martin Hayward South by Mill street
Tax of 1875, \$26,55.

GEORGE F. SWAN.—House and 6,000 feet of land on corner of Green and East street, and adjoining estate of Robert W. King.

Tax of 1875,

SEWALL TAYLOR.—Buildings and 5-16 acre of land on corner of Burlington and Sheridan streets adjoining estate of Ann Doherty.

Tax of 1875.

EDWAN W. WALEER.—Buildings and 154 acres

land on corner of Highland and Glenwoed streets, adjoining estates of R. R., Simonds and Joshua S. Clark.

Tax of 1875, \$108.80,

ALDICA L. WHITE.—House and f acre of land on west side of Eastern Avenue adjoining estates of S. O. Pollard, John T. Hill and Bernard sic Conologue, William A. Wilson,—Unfinished house and 6,300 feel. But being part of Lot No. 11 (eleven), Ayers' and heing part of Lot No. 11 (eleven), Ayers' and Seen and being part of Lot No. 11 (eleven), Ayers' and Seen and Seen and Lot of Seen and Compared to Seen and Lot of Seen and Villiams.—House and I acre of land on corner of Salem and West Streets adjoining estate of N. McCrillis,

Tax of 1875,

About f acre of land on east side of West Street, adjoining the late John Ayers' estate and B. L. & N. Railroad,

Tax of 1875,

Son-Residents.

JOSEPH GARDNER, of Boston.—About 54 acres of land on east side of Lexington Street, and adjoining estates of Stephen Dow and Martha G. Lincoln,

Tax of 1875,

ABRAHAM LENT, of Boston.—About 14,000 feet of land, being the westerly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

Tax of 1875,

About 9,000 feet of land, being the easterly part of Lot 11, Ayers' Plan of Emerson Lots,

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About 9,000 feet of land, on west side of Beacon Street, being part of Lot, No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot, No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot, No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot, No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, Stephen Part of Emerson Lots, Street, being part of Lot No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots, Street, Stephen Part of Emerson Lot

Tax of 1875, \$5.95.

About 8500 feet of land on west side of Beacon Street, being part of Lot No. 26, Ayer's Plan of Emerson Lots,
Tax of 1875,
About 19,170 feet of land on corner of Railroad and Tremont Streets, being Lot No. 31, Ayers' Plan Emerson Lots. Plan Emerson Lots.

About 27,750 feet of land on East side of Tremon street and adjoining estate now or formerly of Eliza W. Philbrook being Lot No. 35, Ayers Plan Emerson Lots.

Emerson Lots.

Fax of 1875,

About 21,468 feet of land on East side of Tremon
St. being part of Lot No. 36, Ayer's Plan, Emerson
Lots.

About 1875, 8.50.

About 49,640 feet of fand on East side of Tremont street, being Lot No. 40, Ayer's Plan, Emerson Lots.

Tax of 1875, 8.50.

About 18,500 feet of land on south side Railroad street, being lot No. 58, Ayer's Plan, Emerson lots.

Tax of 1875, 8.50. ELIZA W. PHILIRBOOK, of Boston.—House and 11,532 teet of land on east side of Tremont street, being part of lot No. 36, Ayer's plan, Emerson lets.

Tax of 1875.

J. M. WARD, of Cambridge.—About 20,000 feet of land on West side of Beacon street, being Lot No. 28, Ayer's Plan, Emerson Lots between estates of Truman F. Mayhew, and Calvin Simonds.

Tax of 1875.

About 20,230 feet of land on east side of Tremont street, between estates of Abraham Lent and George M. Fletcher heirs, being Lot No. 32, Ayer's plan Emrson lots.

M. Fletcher heirs, being Lot No. 32, Ayer's plan Emroson lots.

Tax of 1875, \$12.90.

BEULAH H BELL, of Malden—About 6,763 feet of land on Main and Johnson streets, adjoining land of Unitarian Society.

Tax of 4875, \$25.50.

About 3,920 feet of land on east side of Johnson street, adjoining estate of Mary A. Buckman and of Unitarian Society.

Tax of 1815, \$8.50

PHINEAS H. HURD, of Malden.—6,900 feet of land on east side of Beacon street, being part of lot No. 10 Ayer's Plan Emerson lots and adjoining estates of H. B. Clapp and Abraham Lent.

Tax of 1815, \$2.55.

EDWARD SIMONDS. Woburn, June 30, 1876.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS,
To the Heirs-at-Law next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the estate of Phebe Sawyer, late of Woburn, in said County, wilow, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Pobate, by Caleb T. Symmes of Lancaster, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fourth Tuesday of July instant at 9 o'clock before noon, to show cause, I amy you have, agreed the sain. And said thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said lourt, this first day of July in the year of our ord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-

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2.40, 5.31, 6.44, P. M.
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16.64 P. M.
Lonelam 5.50, 6.50, 7.28, 7.28 East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.03, 7.00, 7.03, 7.00, 7.03, 2.25, 5.02, 6.33 6.65P, M. 2.52, 5.02, 6.33 6.65P, M. 2.52, 5.02, 6.30, 9.009 P.M. Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.03, 7.05, P.M. Winchester, 6.00, 7.08, 7.43, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 7.01, 9.08 P.M. 10.23 2.671, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.39, 7.01, 9.08 P.M. 10.23

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### Written for the Journal OUR TRIP TO MARSHFIELD.

Having talked up the matter for som cluded to take a trip to Marshfield, see cousin He niker, get a snuff of the sea wicked, thing to swear, but an ungentleagreed to divide the requisites for such a trip as nearly equal as possible, Seth furtrip as nearly equal as possible, Seth fur-nishing team and 1 finding relatives to him using profane language.

Plans all being made, with a nicely Monday morning, the sun being obscured by a dense fog, which we could not think was the forerunner of a storm, but simply a breath from the sea, as a on ordinary occasions we had no faith in a child's resentment, and a feeling of reher notions; but we had room to regret that we gave her so much credence this section of the environs of the Hub. In And Mrs. Bruce looked quite distressed. vain we sought for the town bearing the name of the immortal poet. Among our did not know whether they represented the centre of the town or one of its remote quarters. Sufficient to them were the mallet, ball and wicket. Dinner being disposed of, steed ready. "Hostler, how far to Marshfield?" "Twelve miles." "You know better," shouted a groomsman. "It's all of fifteen; but here is Jones, and he knows everything I say, Jack, how far to Webster station? Twenty-five miles; and I ought to

of the distance and route before us, we started once more onward on through the had taken place, a shrill little voice was lovely lawns, on either side, and the sails flapping in the wind at a distance. The wich cure," said Mrs Bruce, as she rose rain holds us as we drive into Cohasset, and we can but stop and admire the beau ties of nature spread before us from Scituate hill, we have a most pleasing view of the surrounding country. Near the shore the Indian pot and Indian well attract the attention of the curious. The former is a hole worn smooth in a rock, where she had taken the mustard bottle large enough to hold twelve pails of water, the latter is a depression quite deep, formed no doubt, by the motion of the tried very hard to help you to break your water with small stones. Following the shore as a guide, we pass through Scituate, a distance of about eight miles; here it, I shall now adopt another method, we see traces of age, and by the noble old elms and residences spared of "ye olden time," we are reminded that this town was incorporated but sixteen years after the landing of the Pilgrims. But Seth begins to be a little uneasy

and wants to know when I am going to fulfil my part of the engagement, for night is coming on. One well informed personage tells us that we are in Marshfield, but it is a long town, and we are to miles are before us; but these are soon ing for us. The morning finds us well home of him who was the pride of New say those bad swearing words I heard England,-Daniel Webster. We pass up the beautiful drive, so often trod by him, who loved this retirement and se
out; my tongue won't ever have any more the extensive lawns, by the pond from which he took the numble fish. Here we tard had such a powerful effect, that Benare inclined to forget him, as a boy dig- ny Bruce's tongue was never known to ging out his lesson by the light of a pine say any wicked words after that day. torch, and only think of him as that co-From his residence in life, we pass up the winding track to what is his resting place in death. As we read the epitaphs upon the tablets here, and think of the who read this to try the simple remedy. living, we are constrained to exclaim,-"Behold how the mighty are fallen." Green Harbor and Brant Rock furnish rather fond of crowding her dinner table. attraction for one drive, and business enough to keep at a distance those unpleasant songsters that await the pleasure seeker from the city. The pleasure of another day may only be known to vient to her ladyship's wishes, " Luttreil, those who with pleasant company and an make room." "It must certainly be experienced boatman, have galloped over | made," he answered, "for it does not exthe waves of Duxbury harbor, and looked ist.' out to the boundless ocean. The enjoyment of a trip to Plymouth does not con sist of a drive through the sands of Duxlandmark,-" Captain's Hill."

an air of business and refinement, con. is always in your way in a drawing vince us that we have entered the birth. room; if you sit upon it, you crush i who have not walked beneath that mas- portmanteau; you are sure to forget from the unfinished structure the names at a soirce; if it is bad you are set down of that noted crew of the Mayflower, for a swindler. cannot fully appreciate in the display at Philadelphia the stride of progress made by our nation. After a week spent in egotism. Indeed, excessive sensibility is this vicinity we returned home refreshed only another name for morbid self-conin mind and body, believing that it pays sciousness. The cure for tender sensibil-ABRAM. BEDFORD, June 30, 1876.

What species of love is that which is never reciprocoeed. A neuralgic af- Troubled with a chronic indisposition to ASK YOUR GROCER

HOW BENNY WAS CURED.

Somebody told Mrs. Bruce that her lit tle boy said naughty words. Now, Mrs. time, my friend Seth and myself con- Bruce has always tried to impress on Ben and a dip in the brine of old ocean. We ly and unmanly one as well; and that, no

"What shall I do, Gussie?" asked Mrs. Bruce of her sisrer. "How shall I cure groomed steed and a nob of a buggy, him of this wicked habit he has fallen into (Seth's part of the necessario) we set out I have tried moral suasion, and you see it has no effect. I fear I shall be obliged to

"Do you think he realizes the meaning signal of the welcome that awaited us. of the words he uses, Belle?" asked Aunt The spider had pitched his tent upon the grass and bush, and we believed grandma whippings. She said it always seemed to Nibs was right in her theory that such her a sort of relieved expression to the always warranted a clear day, although parent's anger, and very often brought on

"I think where a child knows just when that we gave her so much credence this time, for the rain came down without repurport. I notice children usually say gard to the varnish that had spread itself bad words when they are in bad humor. for the trip, but not until we had put up Benny never says them in cool blood. I for dinner in the town of granite, after a drive of four hours through a most lovely learns them. His papa never swears."

"Why, he hears the men out in the field, of course. He knows all the horse innumerable inquiries was one of a flock and oxen jargon perfectly, and catches of children just let out from school, who these words in the same way," explained Aunt Gussie.

"Well, he will have to drop them cut of his vocabulary, then. I have thought of a way to cure him,"—and Mrs. Bruce went on helping Bridget clear the table

smiling as she spoke.
"What way?" asked Aunt Gussie "O, nothing severer than a sandwich,"

eplied Mrs. Bruce, laughingly. "A sandwich!" echoed Aunt Gussie pening her eyes very wide.

"Yes, a mustard-and-tongue sandwich. know, for I was born within a stone's throw of there." With this definite idea Benny with those simple remedies." Not very long after this conversation

rain, up hill and down, hour after hour; heard out on the lawn shouting some very but the monotony of the drive is relieved naughty words in a very enraged sort of by elegant residences surrounded by manner.

lovely lawns, on either side, and the sails

"Now Gussie, you shall see my sand-

from her sewing and called to Benny from the window, "Come right in the house to mamma."

Benny did not appear to care about obeying, for two very reluctant feet came slowly up the piazza steps.

"Come here to me, Benny," said Mrs. Bruce, as she came from the dining room, out of the castor, "Now look at me. ntinued she, in a solemn tone; " I have ongue of the wicked habit it has fallen into, but as I have not been able to cure which I trust will be more effectual. Evry time I hear it say a naughty word, I hall put some mustard right on the spot, and try in that way to draw out all the badness that appears to lie there. Open your mouth and let me see the spot.' Benny opened his mouth very obedienty-a little curiously, too, it was such a

unny thing-to draw swearing out of a ongue with mustard! But pretty soon the mustard began to urn and sting, and Bennie began to cry go to the opposite side, and all of seven and jump with pain. Aunt Gussie wanted to get him a drink of water, but traversed, and I am able to prove to Seth said Mrs. Bruce, "it is his wickedness that my promises were well grounded, that burns his tongne, but all the pain for a cordial welcome, such as a real New England family can extend, was in wait compared to that which I feel in my heart every time I hear my little boyrefreshed, and we tern our steps to the whom I want to grow into a good manhim say a little while ago."

swearing spots on it." And Benny kept his word. The mus-When any one asks Mrs. Bruce how

lossal form, pictured in Faneuil Hall. cured Benny of swearing, she answers: tongue." And then she tells how it was given and she advises all the mothers

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  Where weary ones have gone;
  It watches with angelic gaze
  Where the dead are left alone.
  And not a sound of busy life
  To theistill grave yard comes,
  But peacefully the sleepers lie
  Down in their quiet homes.
- All silently and solemnly
  It throweth shadows round;
  And every grave-stone hath a trace
  In darkness on the ground.
- It looketh on the tiny mound Where a little child is laid,
- It lighteth up the marble pil Which human pride hath made It falleth with unaltered ray
- It falleth with unaltered ray
  On the simple and floe stern,
  And showeth with a solemn light
  The sorrows we must learn.
  It telleth of divided ties
  On which its beams have shone,
  It whispereth of broken hearts
  Which brokenly live on.
- It gleameth where devoted ones
- Are sleeping side by side, It falleth where the maiden rests It falleth where the manuer.
  Who in her beauty died.
  There is no grave on all the earth
  Which moonlight hath not seen;
- It gazeth cold and passionl Where agony hath been, But it is well! That changeless ray
  A deeper thought should throw,
  Where mortal love pours forth the tide
- Of unavailing woe.\frac{1}{2} It teaches us no shade of grief Can touch the starry sky That all our sorrow liveth here

## Selected.

## THE KNIGHT'S SECRET.

Thomas Erpingham was knighted by Henry the Fourth for good and valiant

Ports, but retired to Norwich, his native much ado, got the body up it, and then place. He married a beautiful, pious drew the ladder up, and set it again on lady, and after a turbulent career and the the other side; and so with infinite good customer to the malster, so he lent John; that he had got out of the priory horrors of war, desired to end his days trouble, the soldier got him into the prinorrors of war, desired to the control of the charity. Being wealthy and of one mind, he and Lady Erpingham built a goodly church in the city, and also that Friar John had died a natural death.

nigh wall. But though the retired soldier wished Knight's premises. and Friar Richard hated each other, and house. could by no means be reconciled; neither "Now, good master," said this solcould by no means be reconciled; neither had ever a good word for t'other, and at last Friar John gave Friar Richard a fair excuse for his invectives. Lady Erafair excuse for his invectives. Lady Erafair excuse for his invectives. GENERAL COLLECTION OFFICE

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infortunately Richard was right. Mis- Richard's uncharitable interpretations, at the sky and tell him for certain. understanding the lady's courtesy and had condemned him to vigil and prayer charity, brother John thought his fawn- on the bare pebbles of the yard, from with a shiver to or the dead from will lady saw the prior and learned his errand. charity, brother John thought his fawn- on the bare pebbles of the yard, from with a shiver, "or the dead friar will "Alas, good father!" said she, "Sir Richng advances were encouraged, and this midnight until three of the clock. But be taking thy place here, and pledging ard is not here; he is gone to London bred in him such an impudence, that one the sty Incurate at the set that the day he sent her a fulsome love letter, and chair into the yard to keep his knees off trouble you more."

nterview.

This brought tears into her eyes, to pray in," and so forth. his conjugal armor, no doubt those eyes night. had pierced it.

heart.

is love, and her husband was to ride was stone dead. owards London that night, and her serrant on whom she could rely, should admit him to her by a side door of the

Friar John, at the appointed time took lay brother, who kept the gate of the calls them. priory, would not let him out so late. He ame to the side-door, and was admitted by a servant of the Knight, a reckless old soldier, who cared for neither man or devil, as the saying is, but only for his master. This man took him into a room and left him; then went for the Knight-he was not far off. Now, the unlucky monk, being come to the con-quest of a beautiful lady, as he vainly hought, had fine linen on, and perfumed like a civet. The Knight smelt these perfumes and rushed in upon him with nis man, like dogs upon the odoriferous fox, and, in a fury, without giving him time to call for help, or to say one prayer, trangled him, and left him dead.

age abated that moment, and he saw he estate? His whole estate, av. and his life, were now gone from him. They were forfeited to the law. So did he

stir ourselves, and take him back to the priory, and there bestow him; so shall we ever be known in it,"

Thus urged, the Knight aroused himself, and he and his man brought the body out, and got as far as the wall that did part the house from the monastery.

erected and endowed a religious house for twelve monks, and a priory close to the Knight's house, and parted only by a high wall bimself down, and then dropped into the

to be at peace with all men, two of his He found the Knight walking in great

But meantime the night was fruitful in come, But Richard stood his ground, and, events. The prior, informed of Friar informatically Richard was right. Mis-Richard's uncharitable interpretations, at the sky and tell him for certain.

At midnight, when he came to his en-The lady, when she opened this letter, forced devotions, lo! there sat a figure in the night, and almost ran against the lows was put up at seven o'clock, and ast, as gentle women will be both un- prior, seated there to lecture him for glaring; this was too much even for the in the wind like a weather-cock.

poor, dear, ridiculous friar could never He walked round and round him, talk- gasping for breath. He got close to his into the courtyard of the eastle. Very have been so wicked as to write this; ing at him. "Is it brother John or master and stammered out, "The dead soon the sheriff was reading a parelment man, but it was ker husband's doing, and brother Richard who is to keep vigil to- man—sitting in the porch!" and crossed signed by the king's own hand; the gala trial of her virtue. He was older than night? I know but one friar in all this himself energetically, the first time for herself, and great love is often tainted house would sit star gazing in his broth-thirty years. herself, and great love is often tainted house would sit star gazing in his broth- thirty years.

think she should be so doubted; but soon Brother John vouchsated no reply, eyes over their shoulders. anger dried them, and she took occasion and this stung his brother Richard, and to put the letter suddenly into Sir Rich. he burned for revenge. "So be it then," ard's hand, and fixed her eyes on him so said he; "since my place is taken, I will go not alone, "he'll be squatting on the day would blush for, but with a glorious keenly that, if there had been a flaw in tell the prior, and keep vigil some other cask else.

The Knight read the letter, and turned door. But having thus disarmed, as he tles black and white with rage. His eyes conceived, brother John's suspicions, he sparkled with fury, and he looked so took up an enormous pebble, and slipped wine, falling upon more of the sort, made fined to his cell for a month by order of learful that the lady was very sorry she back on tip toe, and getting near the an- them madder and bolder. They rolled the prior, and ordered to pray thrice a day had shown him the letter, and begged him not to take a madman's folly to brother John, and slipped hastily behind by one another, to the porch, and there they stood and looked When brother Richard had emerged by the brother John, and slipped hastily behind by one another, to the porch, and there they stood and looked When brother Richard had emerged by the porch, and there they stood and looked when brother Richard had emerged by the porch, and there they stood and looked when brother Richard had emerged by the porch, and there they stood and looked when brother Richard had emerged by the porch, and there they stood and looked when brother Richard had emerged by the porch, and there is a state when the state seem the was stated the was stated the was pulling the ladthe wall. Nevertheless, as he hid, he at the dead friar and shuddered. "Not to take it to heart;" said he. had the satisfaction of seeing his pebble, But the soldier swore a great oath and had gathered amid the thorns of tribula-

the friar, and say she compassionated | He got alarmed and felt his heart; he | mor

surprised him, but he was in no condi-tion to puzzle over the small riddles.

The cavalcade never cleared the town the body on the wall-it was wider than they build now—then he drew up the ladder, set it on the other side, and took his ghastly load down in safety. Then, being naturally cunning, and having his But death breeds calm; the Knight's neck to save, he went and hid the ladder, took up the body, staggered with it as and done a foul and remorseless deed. far as the porch of the Knight's house, He would have given half his estate to and set it there bolt upright against one ghastly load away, and wondered sore;

pass from rage to remorse, and from remorse to fear. The rough soldier, seeing and recognized; but he fee the worst abide trial.

dred miles was little enough to make him Richard was tried next week.

rode at a foot pace past the convent, friar, and although his terror at the appa meaning to go quietly through the town, rition was not easily to be reconciled wind.

riars were of another mind. Friar John perturbation, and they went into the he cast a look askant to see if that ghast he thought a great deal lay behind that, ly object still sat in the porch.

> come to life? Had the murder been three days' time. discovered? He began to wonder and

While he was in this mood there was a great clatter behind him of horses' feet and clashing armor, and he felt he was and clashing armor, and he felt he was had not hated my brother and broken our

The servant lighted a rousing fire in daylight. The Knight would not go to ful and doubting the wisdom and justic

"Stuff!" said the soldier, "he'll never The prior went home sick at heart.

er's chair, when that brother wants it to pray in," and so forth.

Brother John vouchsated no reply, ever over their should be so they drew close together, with their their should be so they drew close together, with their their

" Wine!" cried the Knight.

\*\*Moto take it to heart; said he satisfaction of seeing his pebble, which weighed about a pound, strike brother John on the nape of the neck, and force was a lumping noise and a great clatter, and Friar Richard chuck-led with prile and delight at the success of minutes before he emerged, and then walked briskly out, like a new comer.

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Then he made her write a letter back and found his enemy's face very white. bound, and a great rattle of rusty ar-

The poor monk, whose hatred was of a Richard and his borrowed mare wer mere feminine sort and had never been deadly, was seized with remorse, and he scarce flity yards ahead. The old horse beat his breast and prayed in earnest, in- nosed the mare, and being left to choose stead of repeating Pater Nosters, "preces his road, took very naturally after her; are to be in the town-for he knew the sine mente dietas" as the great Erasmus but when he got near her the monk looked round and saw the ghastly rider But other feelings soon succeeded; his He gave a yell so piercing it waked the enmity to the deceased was well known, and this would be called murder if the body was found in that yard, and his own the fearful pageant cantered after; the whole street, and for lack of spurs, drove Casting his eyes around for a place where he might hide the body, he saw a ladder standing against the wall. This and a few early risers joined in the pursuant and a few early risers joined in the pursuant and a few early risers joined in the pursuant and a few early risers joined in the pursuant and a few early risers.

Terror gave him force. He lifted the body, crawled up the ladder, and piaced of Norwich; the friar in the blindness of daspair, turned his mare up what seeme despair, turned his mare up what seemed to be an open lane, but there was no exit he threw himself off and cried, " Mercy mercy! mea culpa!-I confess it! only take that horrible face from mel" and i his despair, he owned that he had killed

but others hauled friar Richard to jus As he carried it out of the yard he tice, and he believed it was a miracle and heard a window in the Knight's house | Heaven's hand upon him, persisted in his

distant monastery under another name.

But how? He was lame, and could not go ten miles in a day, whereas a hundred the standard of the standa

By this time he had somewhat recov After homicide, their is no great matered his spirits and his love of life. He ter. He resolved to borrow the malster's defended himself, and said that indeed This Sir Thomas Erpingham, Knight of the Garter, afterwards fought by the side of Henry the Fifth in his French is back yard, that was high enough for this ladder and with he was to go betimes to the miller for a tears. But on the other hand, it was Friar Richard the money at a word, without passing the door; and had ber and told him where to find the saddle and rowed the master's mare on a false protence, and finally marks of (strangulation Richard fed the mare for a journey had been found on the dead man's throat and saddled her; then he mounted and All this amazed and confounded the poor making no stir, and then away like the with his having been the person who tied the body on the horse, and though one But as he paced by the Knight's house, alderman, shrewder than the rest, said yet upon the whole it was thought the No; the porch was empty.

What might that mean? Had he him. So he was condemned to die in

The friar, seeing his end so near, struggled no more against his fate. He sent for the prior to confess him and told the

The Knight and his man sat together, drinking hot spiced wine and awaiting lution, and went away exceeding sorrow-

Even so long ago as this they hung With this he marched out to consult from Norwich Castle. So the rude galcould hardly believe her senses; and at the chair. He started and took it for the dead friar seated in the porch, white and eight brother Richard must hang and turn

but to the amazement of the smaller func-" Wine!" cried the Knight.

"Aye," said the old soldier, " but I tionaries, freely pardoned by his sovereign in a handwriting a housemaid of this seal the size of an apple fritter, crept forth choking, "let me go to me so they went together to the cellar, of- into the night, and gliding along the over these strange tidings."

And gray for me I do. With this he retired and slammed a ten looking round, and fetched two bot- streets, with his head down, slipped into the priory and was lost to the world for said the Knight.

from his cell he was a changed man. He sent for him again and said, "Good fath- der up after him.

urned gray and the good prior died.

he little priory, and three or four of th ading friars each hoped to be prior. That appointment lay with Sir Richard truth." Erpingham. He attended the funeral of e late prior, and then desired the sub- over these words. rior to convene the monks. "Good

others," said he "your prior is brother

Richard. I pray you to invest him forth-

The Knight retired and the monks and such is the magic of station that in much revered, for that he had cured himwith different eyes.

The new prior bore his dignity so meek y that he disarmed all hostility. His great rule of life was still "Honi soit qui nal y pense," and there is no course more upt to conciliate respect and good will. he monks learned to respect and by and by to revere him: but he never ceased to reproach himself and say masses for e soul of brother John.

The years rolled on. The Knight's ay hair turned white; and one day he t for the prior and said to him, "Good Father, I have a grave matter to entertain

'Speak, worshipful sir," said the prior The Knight looked at him awhile, but semed ill at ease, and as one that hath open. He could not see where the window was, nor whether he was watched abide trial.

Heaven's nand upon into, percentage of the prison to resolved to speak, but is loth to begin. At last he said, "Sir, there be men that and recognized; but he feated the worst, and tempt him so stricken, made light of all, except the danger of discovery.

"Come noble sir," said he, "let us begin the place and bury himself in some distant monastery under another name.

"The had not to wait long. In those days the law did not tarry for judges of them till their last hour, yet leave them freely to Mother Church after their death, when they can, no longer early them. when they can no longer enjoy them.
Others there be whose breasts are laden with a secret crime they ought to in his motions. He resided at the "guard" uspected falsely; yet they will not till paritable too late, and just when justice it sits heavy on my conscience.

"You would confess to me, my son?" " As man to man, sir, but not as a pennt to his confessor; for that would be oury my secret in a fleshly grave. Nay, what I tell you you shall tell to all the orld, that good may come of it."

Here the Knight sighed and seemed ith himself. Then he cast about how John unto my wife."

The prior read it, but said never a

er a sad time when you lay in Norwich ill accused of murder and cast for death." "I do remember it well, and the unaritable heart that brought me to that

"Whilst you lay there, sir, something beside the sentry until the guard had fal-befell elsewhere which I will hide no len in, and the contersign and parole, if by his side in France sought an audience placed himself behind the officer, who marches to the rear of the escort, and the Knight fell on his knees to the King made the rounds of every post. When a But Richard denounced John as a lited dining hall, and warmed and spiced whispered. Others rebuked Richard, for it was against the monastic rule to put an ill construction where the matter an ill construction where the matter and ill construction where the matter and in the dining hall, and warmed and spiced bed, yet he wanted a change.

"Will daylight hever come?" said the solf the day; and there sat these two over the fire awaiting daylight and its revelations.

The servant igned a rousing fire in and tomoring the wisson and passes the dining hall, and warmed and spiced to be spared though he had slain a man in the work about to hang brother Richard for will undered. This preyed upon his infind, and he went to see Sir Richard Erpitchen.

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"Alas, sir, did you take my guilt upon house, when he would go comfortably to ourself so fully forfeit? 'Twas I who sleep and rest peacefully in the conscious-

found him in the porch, being half mad up to the faces af those around him. The suspicious and suspicious in the wrong place, she made up her mind that the ple and lands, and gave me thine, which in-ed, deed was but bare justice. So now, sir,

and thought to see him break forth into hanksgiving. But it was not so, The An up-town man; who believes in prior was deeply moved but not exultant. self improvement, suggested to his wife Sir," said he, like a man that is near recently that they should argue some choking, "let me go to my cell and think question frankly and treely every evening

"And pray for me, I do implore you,"

" Aye, sir, with all my heart." Some days passed and the Knight expected to get along without a spring ooked to hear his own tale come round hat, and he took the affirmative; but again. But no, the prior was silent as when he was last seen he had climbed up

I will never tell the truth, but carry my precious burden of humility all my days."
"Oh, saint upon earth!" cried the Knight. "Outlive me, and then tell the

The monk replied not, but pondered

And it fell out so that the Knight died three years after, and the prior closed his eyes and said masses for his soul; and a with, and yield him due love and obedi- good while afterwards he did for the honor of the convent, reveal this true story to two young monks, but bound them by a tared at each other awhile, and then solemn vow not to spread it during his beyed, since there was no help for it; life. After his death the truth got abroad, ney invested brother Richard in due form, and amongst churchmen the prior was ne moment they began to look on him | self of an unchartiable heart and enforced many years .- Charles Reade.

> A DROLL ARMY PET .- We find in the Brooklyn Argus this account of a goat, which onr young friends will be pleased o read:

Some recent stories of queer traits of animals, remind me of a goat that belonged to the garrison at Camp Goodwin, Arizona Territory, when I was there in 1867-S. He was a huge Billy, of brownish color, and had been brought to the camp by some New Mexican volunteers in 1862, so that he was quite venerable in appearance when the regular troops came to the post and adopted him. He was so milltary in his habits and manners that the boys christened him "Napoleon," and he would never answer to any other name. You o confess, and clear some worthy man house," and turned out regularly with the relief on dress parade and Sunday morney come to die. Methinks this is to be ing inspection. He always fell in on the right of the line, and remained motionless an neither cost a man ought nor profit during the ceremonies. On parade he s neighbor. Therefore, not to be one of was like a statue, until the adjutant gave hese, I will reveal to you now a deed the word, "Parade dismissed," when he would step off slowly and resume his position at the guard-house, Any one in uniform could approach and pet him, but he allowed no liberty from civilians and o merit in me; it would be no more than was down on Indians and Mexicans to a remarkable extent. Napoleon's queerest trait was the regularity with which he accompanied the "grand rounds" every night. At every military post the officer ch distempered, like one who wrestleth of the day has to make the round of the sentries once at least, between midnight should begin, and to conclude he and daylight, accompanied by the serened the matter thus:-"Sir, please geant of the guard and a detachment of u read that letter; it was writ by broth-John unto my wife." "grand rounds." When the officer approaches the guard house, the sentry on No. 1 challenges:

"Who comes there?" If after midnight, the answer was:

Napoleon never moved, but if the answer was, "Officer of the day," he was on his feet in an instant. He would stand nger from you. The King being at his any, had been exchanged, and the officer's ice in London, a Knight who had fought escort, if any, had been detached. Then he rounds until they reached the guard

hated him—twas I who flung the stone."

"At a dead body. I tell you man, we strangled him and set his body up where you saw it; hand in his death you had one." carefully attended by the post-surgeon, and the officers and men vied with each was silent. The Knight continued in a other in making him comfortable. The ow voice:—

"We set him in the yard, and when we kindness, and would turn his glazed eyes his I told the King, and he, considering his limbs as if he fam would take the he provocation and pitying too much his usual place. He died just at reveille one old companion in arms, gave me my life morning, and the garrison was as sad a though one of its members had perished. He was buried with military honors, and

> and try and learn more of each other. The question for the first night happened to be whether a woman could be

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WATER DAMAGES .- The suit of W. H. Bailey against the town of Woburn. was commenced at Cambridge this week Monday. The sheriff's jury, with Sheriff Kimball, Judge Thomas, and Sweeteer and Dean, the council, visited the mill at Cutter's village, the piano mill whose owners also have a case against and as we approached, a voice was heard the town, and the pumping works at the in the darkness shouting, "Hurry up! pond, at each of which places they were We must be off in five minutes or wait shown all the points that have any bear- till twelve o'clock." Well knowing that ing on the case by those most interested. George likes to practice with his voice, The visitors were much pleased with the we jogged along, and got on board only to taste of the cold water, which was drawn find that the early birds were much flutfor them directly from the large discharge | tered because some of the party had not pipe of the engine. The trial began on arrived. We did not see the last one until taking of water by the town of Woburn appeared, cool as an ice cream, and smilhas reduced their supply and caused ing just as sweetly, with the remark,them damage. The defence denies ever "You advertised to sail at nine; what taking any water from Horn Pond, and did I want here before that time?" An claims that the mill owners have had as appreciative audience had gathered on built as before.

THE DOG WAR .- Policeman Doyle | The channel out of Lynn is very cirhave been licensed.

bad, after all.

Penn, has been in town the past week.

weeks in town.

University Boat Club has adopted for its had gone in and out so many times they Press, and although it had a very dubicolors the blue and gray. The Convent girls recently presented a flag to the club, and the College Journal says:—"It is a silken pennon, the upper half blue, the beach a few rods off. The skipper got beach a few rods off. The skipper got blematic of the union existing between out his boat, and sent one of the crew the Northern and Southern students."

BUSINESS CHANGE.—The firm of S O | no one about, but he had found a barn Pollard & Co, leather manufacturers, and a dancing pavilion, and thought it has dissolved, and the business will be must be some pleasure ground. Two continued by Hon J G Pollard. Mr S | boat loads of the passengers then went O Pollard will give his attention to the ashore to explore, but found nothing. shoe stock business at the factory for. Meantime the fog was clearing away

store, and expects to open next week.

put it somewhere else.

Reporter.

where did he run them to?

didate for Congress in opposition to Tar-

Journal anywhere in the country for one lifted. We were all right at once, and

### LYNN PRINTERS AFLOAT. Last Friday evening we called at the

office of the Lynn City Item, and found our old friend Hastings, surrounded by his boys, preparing for an excursion to the Isles of Shoals, with their brethren of the Lynn Press. The office is in an angle made by the railroad and one of the streets converging in Union Square, and joyment. overlooks the depot, square and everything else, in a way suggestive of items Inside everything is as snug as a ship's caboose, room for all that belongs there, but not an inch beside. The edition had as busy as bees getting ready for the excursion, which is the event of the year. his beds, which he claims can't be beat, but then "it might have been," but for those chickens. However, he has a squash vine that promises well.

About nine o'clock our part of the company steered for Lamper's Wharf, Tuesday. The plaintiff claims that the just as the clock struck nine, when he much water since the Water Works were the wharf, and as the boat left her moorings, gave us a good deal of wholesome

has been as busy as a bee for the last cuitous. The captain evidently knew week attending to the dog cases. He nothing about it, and a gentleman was on commenced his war at the top and worked | board as pilot who knew as | much about down, in most cases arresting men who it as the captain did. The consequence were able to pay the penalty of their was, that it being low tide, we had only carelessness. Some of them acknowledged steamed a few hundred yards from the have taken out licenses and some have harbor, and it was at last decided we not, and the latter are liable to another would try no longer, but lay by for the prosecution if they fail to make their tide to rise. There were about sixty in peace with Mr. Seeley. The whole num. the party, and sleeping accommodations \$107.75. Since the war began 30 dogs themselves quite comfortable with cards and other fixings, and some disposed themselves about the deck, and where-PERSONAL. - Thomas Emerson, Esq., ever there was room to lay their heads. now with Harper & Brothers, was in Sometime during the night a boat came Present appearances to us with several young men, two of indicate that his shadow will never be whom were wading behind, which gave take six or seven hours to reach Lynn, us a very good idea of the depth of the Dr. Wolgamott is in town for a few water. They had been out sailing and weeks. He thinks the East isn't so very their yacht was aground and becalmed, tain. There was only one small boat, so they took their small boat and were Capt Wm. R. Bennett, of Stroudsburg, pushing it ashore. All this while we

had no more idea of the location than the greenest printer of the party. The fog "that all's well, that ends well."

Another meeting of the organization will be held in a short time. The total expense of the celebration was \$715.16, ashore to find out where we were. He came back presently, and said there was and it was decided we were off Niles's Beach, near Eastern Point. Calling in

MORE GROCERIES .- Messrs Cobb, Bates the explorers, and hoisting the flag, with and Yerxa are fitting up the store in Bu-el's Block, No 131 Main street, for a signal, we steamed out of the bay and branch of their Boston grocery business. around a point of land, and Cape Ann Mr L A Perkins will have charge of the Light was revealed, with its fog bell dismally tolling. While coasting round the bay, the headland had shut off the sound. OLD SOUTH.—The Ladies of Boston But now our course was clear. We have bought the Old South, and if the passed Thatcher Island with its two small souled proprietors of the land on lighthouses, and a fog horn like our steam which it stands continue their unreasona- fire alarm. Soon after passing Thatch ble demands, they will take it down and er's the fog came down again, and our captain was again in trouble. As we proceeded, the spirits of the party were A man melted and ran down the not very light, as we had lost confidence in the skipper. Twice we came across What were those steps made of, and solitary fishermen, each in his dory fishing for something. As they appeared the captain would haul up and ask them Col. Carroll D Wright of Reading where they were, and which way White has signified his willingness to be a can- Head Light bore. As the fog was thick, and they were bobbing about in dories. they could hardly be expected to tell, and they didn't. This sort of thing continued ONE CENT .- You can now send the for an hour or more, and then the for

tance gleamed the white beacon on White Head, the little yacht went along at a ten mile pace, and all things were levely. The passengers disposed themselves for comfort, and with song and story passed the time very pleasantly. The sea was quite calm, and there was little if any sickness. and the sail to the islands was full of en-

About eleven o'clock we reached the Isles, passed to the right of White Head and between Star and Smutty Nose, and moored to the steamboat wharf on the former. An hour's leave of absence was just been worked off, and all hands were granted for a run over the rocks, and we were soon swarming over the island. There is a hotel here, receive built in A steam yacht had been chartered, and place of the old Oceanic braned last the announcement made that the thing year. We found Mr C R Sias, a former would go off at nine o'clock. As we had plenty of time we took a run over to see engineer. The Isles of Shoals are his-Horace's garden. He has had splendid toric, and more has been written and luck there. He lettuce examine one of sung about them than any other group on our coast. Capt. John (Pocahontas) Smith was the original finder, and lived here at one time. A little marble monument is erected on the highest land to his memory. It is a three sided shaft, surmounted on each angle by a Turks Dead lie the gallant band head, three Turks heads being borne on the shield of the Smith arms. It is suitably inscribed, and can be seen at a long distance. There is a curious little church built of stone, with a wooden The land, like a woman, is mourning their doom tower on one end, perched on the rocks, to which we are told the worshippers go Thou darling of Fame! on Sundays whenever a clergyman is on the island. A very ancient graveyard is to be seen here, and it doubtless would afford the genealogist and the antiquary much satisfaction. There are a few houses beside the hotel, and there is an old look about everything in striking contrast with the modern building. Across the little harbor lay Smutty Low in the slaughter there, flower of our chivalry, Nose, made famous by the murderer Who would not die with a leader like thee? Wagner. Chartering a boat, two of us were rowed across to see the place where the murder was committed. There is a little clump of houses, one of which has at one time claimed to be a hotel. The house we desired to see is a low story and a half structure, with three rooms on the first floor. A family lives there, but they seem to know absolutely nothing. they seem to know absolutely nothing when on the trail next thy bold troopers ride, the corn gracefully, others took offence and were mad at everybody, including themselves, but all had to pay. Some dock when we stuck fast in the mud. An about the tragedy, and to your questions hour's fruitless efforts getting off and on, found us still unable to get out of the found us the found us the found us the tragedy, and to your questions. Sleuth hounds, afar in the land of thy death, when next the ridge, and the found us the fo guess so." They have a chance to make considerable money, by just learning the story and charging a small fee for repeating it. We saw the window where one of the women escaped, and the rocks where she hid on that dreadful night. Our party was not entirely free from ber of cases brought thus far is six, and the aggregate of fines and costs is not go there to sleep, and they made the aggregate of fines and costs is not go there to sleep, and they made the made our party was not entirely free from those pests, the relic hunters, and as we passed round the corner of the house

one of them cut a sliver out of the cor-Returning to the yacht, it was thought advisable to steer for home. It would and our experience in the morning had dispelled all confidence in the capand not a life preserver, and to be out after dark again with him was not to be were aground within a stone's toss of thought of. We steamed out of the little Ephraim Hackett, with his wife and Lynn Beach, and the lights along the harbor, and went round into Appledore, Ephraim Hackett, with his wife and Byan beauty, almost shining upon us. daughter, formerly of Woburn, now of Nahant drive almost shining upon us. Lake City, Minnesota, will spend a few About two o'clock, enough water had the other islands, and turned towards come into the harbor to float our boat, Lynn. The afternoon was beautiful, the

BASE BALL .- The East Woburn Emmets went to Malden on Saturday to ing the game Cornelius Murphy, one o tripping against the legs of the first base man, which threw him violently to the ground. This sad affair caused a slight detention in the game, but a substitute was provided, and the plucky Alerts won the game 8 to 5.

The Shamrocks played at Cummings ville against the Horn Pond Emmetts. and vanquished them 22 to 15.

The Arlington Reform Club is anxlous to play ball with the Woburn Reform Club, and a nine is being selected ris, Esq, appeared for the defendants. which will probably play a week from next Tuesday at Arlington.

RUN OVER .- W. H. Hunt's dog was so busy quarrelling with another dog that he did not notice a heavy team, and fire was quickly put out by Hose 5. failing to get out of the way was run over and killed.

Boston last Saturday, charged with the larceny of a watch from a fellow work- the animal in a cess pool in the rear of man in Guild's Piano Factory. He was before the Municipal Court on Monday, was extricated with considerable diffi. employed, was totally destroyed by fire and his case was continued to the 26th, culty.

Expressman Hawkins lost a horse the course was plain. Away in the dis- last Saturday.

Written for the Journal CUSTER.

BY ETTA PIERCE SYMONDS.

Gay in the moon-tide the shrill bugles blow.

Up! Boot and saddle—away! and the flank
Slings to the rowel, the carbines swing low,
And swift on the saddles the long sabres clank. nere the trail stretches off by the black river sid Westward, by bleak hill, and lone rock and gler

Westward, by bleak hill, and lone rock and glen
Three hundred brave troopers, all gayly they ride
With one at their head, like a king among men.
Off through the dark defile—blow, bugles, blow!
To the tranp of their chargers the wild ridge
thrill.
Off, on the track of the treacherous foe—
The scourge of the canon, the wolf of the hill.—
Three hundred tried heroes, all featless of ill!

and did none come back from the rock and the flood From the rush, and the charge, and the tug of

the fray, From that swarm of red fiends, thirsting hot for their From the fowler's snare, spread in the light of the

O God! Not one left ?-Not a trooper to tell low they fought, how they fell ?-Only ghastly dumb faces upturned in the sun? Only prone figures stretched on that black verge of

Horse and rider together?-not one!-no, not one

Thou darling of Fame!
Flushed ever with conquest, crowned ever with bays,
What! are thy gallant deeds over, at last?
Thou hero, whe burst on these dull latter days,
Like a meteor flame,
Or some spendid dream of a knighthoot that's past!
Thou Bayard, who never knew tremor or fear,
Where shall we look for another like thee?
When shall the soldier hear
A sound like thy battle cry stinging the air?
When shall he see
A sight in the fray like thy fair, flying hair?
Low in the slaughter there, flower of our chivalry,

Let them strike, then, for thee-let them think

the day
When thou, lion-heart, rode away on the track Of the foe, with thy little band, gallant and gay—Rode off o'er the wild hills, and never came back! Woburn, July 19th, 1876.

JULY 4TH .- At a meeting of the Cen ennial Fourth of July Committee, at their headquarters, on Friday evening last, it was voted to form a permanent organiza tion to see that the day will be properly celebrated in the future. The following resolutions were adopted :-

Whereas: It seems important that the day which gave birth to our nation and established upon the American Continent the great principals of eivil and religious liberty should be suitably remembered in all future time by the successors of these who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to uphold those principals, and whose heroic deeds have secured untold blessings to the people of these United States, and

was the taille try of the main of the venting a serious wound. The other was shot by an Indian of another tribe and entered his leg. It was an arrow escape, as the weapons have a dangerous look.

BLUE AND GRAY.—The Georgetown University Boat Club has adopted for its land and out so many times they and out so many times they are well and the was the fault was arrived in port about seven o'clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear, about seven o'clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear, or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear, about seven o'clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock, there being water and shall hold office for one vear or clock. Another meeting of the organizatio:

and the receipts \$709.61, leaving a small

TRIAL.-The boys O'Donnell and Faplay with the Alerts of that town. Dur- hay who were arrested for throwing stones, whereby James Callahan had his the players of the Alerts, while running eyes badly injured, were brought up for to the first base, had the misfortune to trial on Tuesday, before Judge Converse, break his leg below the knee in two and Assistant State Agent Hull. From places. The accident was caused by the evidence it was learned that there was no malicious intent meant by the ing, but the natural result of this dangerous practice which boys indulge in, in some cases to an alarming extent. The Callahan boy will probably save the sight of his right eye it nothing new sets in, and his father, thinking the boys were already punished enough, acknowledged satisfaction, and the boys were placed on probation, the complaint placed on file, and the parents of O'Donnell and Fahay paid the doctor's bills to date. G W Nor-

> FIRE .- Monday afternoon a fire oc curred in Holden's Block on Conn street. It caught in a closet, and damaged the building about \$50. No insurance. The Grove.

IN A WELL .- One of Thomas Salmon's horses escaped from the stable on Boston, for the last six months, amounted Monday night. Search was made Tues- to \$75,000. day morning which resulted in finding

HORSE R. R .- Horse car No. 3 has and looks well.

WELL PROTECTED .- By invitation of G H Conn, Esq, last Monday the Board of Engineers with press representatives, since their occupancy of the building numerous improvements have been made, and now there seems to be nothing needed for the rapid and economical manuracture of the line of goods which this firm makes a specialty. The manufacture of calf skins is the sole business of the shop, and they expect soon to turn ont one thousand per day. The beam house was full of workmen, putting the skins through the primary process, and a cheering activity pervaded the whole place. Unusual precautions against fire inspected the tannery of Bryant & King place. Unusual precautions against fire have been taken. In the beam house, and in the pit room, buckets are very thickly bestowed, and also at various other points about the building. Stand pipes also convey water all over the place, and with hose connections, seem to render the spread of a conflagration in the daytime impossible. There are no partitions in the main rooms, and no open traps for firemen to fall through in case of a fire in the night. The fire preventative plans met the hearty approval of the engineers. The firm use machines for scouring the use a machine for pressing the moisture out of tan, so that it may be burned withdrying. The busy appearance of every-

REFORM CLUBS .- The Reform Clubs held a convention last Wednesday in Boston. G H Conn and Ambrose Bancroft were delegates from Woburn, the

thing about the tannery is very pleasing,

and it is quite certain that business is no

BURNING ACCIDENT .- Mr J W Col. cord, an apothecary in Lynn, suffered a blistered. The skin of one arm comance was summoned.

was stunned, and required a good deal of work to restore her to consciousness.

A pleasant trip may be made thes summer days, by barge to Waltham, and then by the little steamer White Swap, up the Charles River to Lily Point The cash trade of the Sovereig

BURNED .- The tannery at Sand Bank. Connelly's Estore on Broad street. He N. Y., where several Woburn men are

of Industry, for produce, at their stores in

on the 9th inst. EXCURSIONS .- The Methodist Sun come out shining with paint and varnish, day School went to Nahant on WednesNorth Woburn

possible, and I believe, to the satisfaction

week, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Nichols, with their son Arthur, started for Saratoga Springs, accompanied by the widow of the late Col M F Winn, to spend a few

Mr and Mrs Marshall Tidd started for the same place Thursday morning, to be the same place Thursday morning, to be don't care, "Papa's Handkerchief," one six or eight weeks. Mrs Tidd's health has been very poor for some time phant," Tardy Tim," The Five Litpast, and we hope the change will prove the Piggies," and many others just as interesting. John L. Shorey, publisher, find her at home again restored to health.

FALL -Saturday, while Cyrus Cobskins, and they are about bringing into bett was at work clapboarding on the new school house, the staging gave way, precipitating him to the ground. Luck out the long and tedious process of sun liy he escaped with only a few severe groceries and dry goods, advertised by bruises. E.

### New Publications.

St Nicholas for August is probably the very finest issue of a Children's Magazine ever published anywhere. It is called the "Midsummer Hollday Number," and in make up and contents is specially adapted to the season; and the great variety and uniform excellence of its contributions are indeed remarkable. All former being one of the vice presidents. They adopted resolutions, acknowledging the aid of the Divine Ruler in bringing the reform movement to its present degree of perfection, declaring that total aestinence alone is the corner stone of the movement; that they will discard everything that tends to destroy harmony; condemning the introduction, discussion, or agitation of politics in the clubs; gives to every member the right to vote as he to every member the right to vote as he likes, and opposes the introduction of sectarian or other subjects, that may conflict with the private religious principles of the members.

The every member the right to vote as he appreciate true poetry. Miss Fidelia tation of goods of real merit. It is to be deplored that consumers are not better judges of what they use.

Groceries in particular are susceptible bas ever put on wood—is supplemented by several other beautiful engravings.

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Groceries in particular are susceptible of a large per cent of adulteration. For instance, I once saw an order from Boss. very painful burning accident Thursday evening. He was mixing a preparation, consisting principally of alcohol, when the bottle containing the compound exploded in consequence of being accidentally held over a kerosene lamp. The flames enveloped Mr. Colcord's clothing, and he rushed out into the street. With creditable presence of mind, he tore off his burning clothes, but not until his neck, face, arms and breast, had been seriously bistered. The skin of one arm compared to the street of the Moles," they will descend underground; with "Little Dame Dot," they will descend underground; with "Little Dame Dot," they will go sailing through the air. Celia Thanker's story of "The Bear at Appledore," James T Field's funny "Song of the Turtie and Fiamingo," and Sphinx's "Seaside Sketches," will fill them with the spirit of the beach; Lucretia P Hale's amount of 1.14. Spices are also largely adulterated. Coflees are ground with peas and other grains, and sold as pure, and country dealers who wish to sell only goods that they know are strictly pure, often have quoted to them the prices of interior goods, offered and fascinated by the sight, in Mr. Brooks's story, of a terrible snow slide in the sight of the Moles," they will descend underground; with "Little Dame Dot," they will go sailing through the air. Celia Thanker's story of "The Bear at Appledore," James T Field's funny "Song of the Turtie and Fiamingo," and Sphinx's "Seaside Sketches," will fill them with the spirit of the beach; Lucretia P Hale's are also largely adulterated. Coflees are ground with peas and other grains, and sold as pure, and country dealers who wish to sell only goods that they know are strictly pure, often have quoted to them the prices of interior goods, offered the Queen of the Moles," the time Dot, "the Bear at Appledore," James T Field's funny "Song of the Turtie and Fiamingo," and Sphinx's "Seaside Sketches," will fill them with the spirit of the beach; Lucretia P Hale's are also largely adulterated. Coflees are sol argely adulterated. blistered. The skin of one arm com-pletely peeled off. He was conveyed to his home in a back, and medical assist-them through the grand halls of "Windsor Castle," at the time of those great folks the Tudors; and Mrs Diaz will con-S. OF I.—The following officers of the Rumford Council were elected at their meeting Thursday evening: President, W. C. C. Colegate; Vice President, F. W. Bosworth; Secretary, J. H. Winn; Fin n. cial Secretary, W. A. Colegate; Treas, J. K. Murdock; Lecturer, Mark Allen; Steward, N. R. McCormick; Assistant Steward, Miss Olive King; Inside Guard, J. H. Stevens.

Police Coultr.—John Faliny and John

looks the Tudors; and Mrs Diaz will conduct them to the humbler, but quite as teresting. "House that Jack Built," where a dealer sells goods at such prices, he is bound to make it up on something else. No dealer of any principle can do this in honest trade. No dealer of principle ever pretends that he is not making something delightful poem by Mrs Dodge, illustrated by Miss Hallock's splendid frontispiece; and lurther on, the girls will have the pleasure of a fresh, hearty, inspiring the form that good friend of girls, Mrs AD T. Whitney. They will enjoy the dainty poems by Horace E. Scudder, and Mry E. Bradley; will look through a "Wonder Box" with a dear little Fairy, and will join the Fire-flies in some "Mid under the market rates, is giving your poor or damaged goods, or is mixing up

> remarkable short stories in the number;
> "The Living Mummy," by Tourgueneff, the Russian novelist (which it is believed has not before appeared in English), and "Crawford's Consistency," by Henry James, Jr. Of the serials, "Philip Nolan's Friends" is continued; Bret Harte's "Gabriel Conroy" is concluded (this being the tenth installment), and Fannie Hodgson Burnett's "That Lass o' Lowrie's," a story of English mining life is begun. Among the poetry are R H Stoddard's Centennial Ode, entitled, "Hospes Civitatis," and "The Flood of Years," by William Cullen Beyant, both remarkable poems; with shorter pieces Years," by William Cullen Bryant, both remarkable poems; with sherter pieces by Mrs Thaxter, T B Aldrich, "H H," and others. In the Editorial Department Dr Holland writes about "The Manusfacture of Doctors," "The Social Evil," and "The Dead Beat Nuisance." "The Old Cabinet" contains midsummer songs, etc; "Home and Society" has hints about the "Short Trips near New York" which Centennial visitors may take; and there are some bright bits of humor in the department of "Brica Brac." The publishers claim that this is the most

North Weburn.

School House.—The work upon the new school house is going on as fast as possible, and I believe, to the satistation to the "glories of the Centennial year."

Nursery .- This magazine for August opens with a full page wood cut illustra-tive of the story "Vincent's First Voy-age," and shows a young sailor boy sit-ting in the rigging of a vessel. The re-Hattie's Letter from Texas," "Tony in " Hattie's Letter from Lexac, the Rain," " The Persecuted Canary,

### Communication. SOMETHING TO THINK OF.

It has been the custom for several years past for people to go to Boston and buy parties doing business there at less prices than can be bought elsewhere. Now if these same people will give the matter a sober second thought, they will see at once the fallacy of any one underselling on staple goods.

First, the quality of the goods bought

These make a prominent feature of the number, but, in reading it through, the children will visit almost every imaginable realm of pleasure. With the "Queen of the Moles," they will descend under- 12 cents per pound, and at that time instance, I once saw an order from Bos-Otten sugars are made a leading article to induce customers into their stores, at prices below what the refiners sell at; but be assured that where a dealer sells come into the harbor to float our boat, weeks in town.

EVANGELINE—The extravaganz of that name, now running at the Boston Museum, is well worth seeing. It is always on hand the music is all that could be desirated. He was always on hand but never the point itself, and the various incidents are not the planting of counted within a way of the play is always on hand but never disagreeable, and thow are one with glass and partaken of white seeing it is always on hand but never disagreeable, and thow are one with glass and partaken of the point itself, and the various incidents in the point incident in the point itself, and the various incidents in the point itself, and the various incidents in the point itself, and the various incidents in the point incident in the point in the po 

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J E Wright, L J Hammond, Geo. W Richardson, J A, Shepard, James R Tuttle and F A Patterson compose the force who have been doing the work. Search warrants were procured from Trial Justice Littlefield and on Saturday evening last, the following places were visited, liquor being seized of each party:—Margaret Fitzgerald and Nicholas McConnell, Swanton street; Maria, Fitzgerald, Sand Bank; W E Taylor, Main street. A Mrs. Grogan, hearing of the close proximity of the officers, turned the faucet of a barrel the officers, turned the faucet of a barrel of beer, which emptied itself over the celfor this place, and did not contemplate a search. Hearing that a supply of beer his latest paper: search. Hearing that a supply of beer was coming out on the express teams, several of the officers lingered around the plains in the hope that they might get that also, but the dealers intercepted the teams, and they were ordered back. With they were waiting for the teams to While they were waiting for the teams to come, a crowd collected and menaced the officers. Tho brickbats were thrown from the crowd, one striking Captain George A Hall, and inflicting a severe George A Hall, and inflicting a severe bruise. Two of the officers discharged the contents of their revolvers into the

son and Badger who were so severely overcome by the heat, are out again, and Waltham Free Press. we are glad to hear that they are rapidly recovering. We are assured by the attending physician that they showed no signs of hydrophobia, as reported, but it was a severe case of prostration by the heat, both having been engaged in labor which exposed them to the flercest rays of the sun.

The new belt for ladies is made of clasps, several of which go around the wast. But we opine that the large majority of ladies will still agree with the gentlemen, that the old fashioned belt, which is made of a coat sleeve with an arm inside of it, is the best. They set the easiest, as it were.—Cambridge Press. we are glad to hear that they are rapidly

SCHOOL APPOINTMENTS. -The School Committee have made the following appointments for the next year:—High School, Charles L Harrington, master, Harriett W Williams and Hannah B Mc-Lean, assistants. Grammer, J F Baxter. master, Elizabeth E Marston and Abbie N Parker, assistants. Chapin, Mary A N Farker, assistants. Chapin, analy 3. Emerson, Carrie B Symmes, Cora Dike. La Wilmington, July 14, Raymond W., son of Warren and Elizabeth Eames, aged months, 21 Warren and Elizabeth Eames, aged months, 21 Emerson, Carrie B Symmes, Old Warren and Elizabeth Lames, Washington, Emma C Richardson. Gif- days. In Wilmington, July 18, Adeline Orcutt, aged 3 Rumford, Evelina Davis, Jennie Starkey. Mystic, Angier Stearns. Wyman, Abbie F Johnson. Hill, Eliza W Saunders. Teacher of Music, James C Johnson.

### POLITICAL. The following correspondence explain

Itself:—

LAWRENCE. Mass., July 6th, 1876.

HON. CABROLL D WRIGHT,

Dear Sir. Having, with others, heard your name mentioned, as a candidate for Representative in the seventh Congressional District, we would esteem it a favor to be informed if it is with your consent, and we should be glad to learn also your ideas on some of the political topics.

Yours respectfully.

ROBERT BOWER.

READING. Mass, July 8th, 1876.

ROBERT BOWER, E-q.

My Dear Sir.—Your note of the 6th inst. relative to the cominy canvass in the seventh Congressional District, was duly received and has been carefully considered. I have always believed that when a man is elected by a political party to any public office, he ceases to be a

for has been paid, and addresses upon postal cards and unsealed circulars may be either written, printed or affixed thereto, at the option of the sender.

SEC. 18. That all acts or parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act, are hereby repealed. On unsealed circulars and all mailable matter of the third class, other than that designated in the aforegoing sections, postage will be charged as heretofore, one cent for each ounce or fraction—thereof.

party man, except so far as he is bound in honor and conscience to carry out the riciciples on which his party is founded, and he should seek to make or execute laws for the good of the whole without on the reference to individual or party opinions, not questioning whether his or some other party originated the measure. I still believe this position to be correct and that it involves the highest truths of republicanism.

The leading issues of the day relate to the finances of the country and to civil

Winenester.

BASE BALL. The hastily constructed Mycpia Base Ball Nine of Winchester played a game with the Menotomy Club of Alinate on the lattle properties. The question of the obscises in coin is one which admits of no argument, while the speedy return of our currency to a specie basis is, to my mind, and the control of the finances of the day relate to the finances of the country and to civil service reform. The question of the obscise in coin is one which admits of no argument, while the speedy return of our remove the country and to civil service reform. The question of the obscise in coin is one which admits of no argument, while the speedy return of our removal of the country and to civil service reform. The question of the obscise in coin is one which admits of no argument, while the speedy return of our removal of the country and to civil service reform. The question of the obscise in coin is one which admits of no argument, while the speedy return of our removal of the country and to civil service reform. The question of the obscise in coin is one which admits of no argument, while the speedy return of our removal of the country and to civil service reform. 

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Umpire, Mr. Cornish of Boston. Scorers, E., Kimbail of Winchester, A. E. Crosby of Arlington Time of game, 2 hours, 20 minutes.

SEIZURES.—Several dealers in intoxicating liquors have come to griet during the week, the Selectmen having decided to have the law enforced. Cluef of Police Oliver assisted by officers Dotten, at d special police Z A Richardson, G A Hall, J E Wright, L J Hammond, Geo. W Richardson, J A.Shepard, James R Tuttle and and wounding fourteen passengers: and

The Gloucester Advertiser is delar bottom. The officers had no warrant veloping an uncommon interest in shirts

the contents of their revolvers into the crowd, which dispersed. It having been ascertained that the beer was in two barrels in Winn's express team, at his stable, a warrant was procured, and on Sunday afternoon, the officers seized it and took it away. It was the property of Mrs Carroll. The trial of the parties has not been held yet, but there is said to be enough evidence on all the cases to convict.

OUT AGAIN.—The young men Patterson and Badger who were so severely ynersome by the heat, are out as great was the property of warrant was not long by the heat are out as quietly, evidently with something in his mouth. It was not long before he enough evidence on all the cases to convict.

OUT AGAIN.—The young men Patterson and Badger who were so severely were some by the heat are out as quietly and the store; and sure enough, on visiting his neighbor's place of business, there he found the missing article tucked into the farthest corner.—

Waltham Free Press.

## Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notices 10 cents a line.

In North Somerville, July 19, Mrs. Susan E. Law-ence, wldow of the late Eber H. Lawrence, 34 yrs ence, who we of the fact I months, 2 days. In East Woburn, July 19, Mathew Gallaher, aged 4 years, 19 months In Winchester, July 17, Elizabeth Cassiday, aged In Winchester, July 17, Elizabeth Cassiday, aged

## Special Motices.

A CARD.

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Correct. Attest,
JOHN JOHNSON,
JACOB BROWN,
W. T. GRAMMER.

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Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer, \$

(5 per cent of circulation) \$

Silver Coin.

 stal Stock paid in
 \$300,000 00

 plus Fund
 93,000 00

 er undivided profits
 15,708 32

 ional Bank notes outstanding
 270,000 00

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 189 00

 vidual deposits subject to check
 84,757 61

 nand Certificates of deposit
 9,511 61

I. E. D. Hayden, President of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. D. HAYDEN, President.

JOHN W. JOHNSON, Justice of the Peace.

Directors.

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## Notice to the Public.



OFFICE OF BOARD OF HEALTH, WOBURN, JULY, 1876. WORDER, JULY, 1876. 1
To aid as far as possible in establishing the bessanitary regulations, the Board of Health herebgive notice that they have given perpuit to Mr.
Frederick W. Peak to collect garbage, house anstore offal in town and dispose of the same subjecto the regulations of the Board. Mr. Peak wimake ail arrangements for his work and the Boarrespectfully urge the citizens both as a matteroconvenience and health to aid him in carrying inteffect what we believe to be for the best interest oail.

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126 Chairman Board of Health

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Lowell, 6, 7, 4, 7.30, 4, 8.30, 9.30\*, 11, A. M., 12.15\*
1.05, 2.15, 5.20\*, 6.20, 9.07\* † 1. M. M., 12.15\*
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On the foregoid metition, Ordered, that the Sherron of the foregoid metition, Ordered, that the Sherron of the foregoid metition, Ordered, that the Sherron of the Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, a the Court House in Lowell, on Tuesday, the fitted ay of September next, at 10 o'clock in the forenood by serving the Clerk of the Town of Woburn, with a copy of said petition and of this order thereo thirty days at least before said view, and by pulishing the same in the Woburn Journal, a new paper pringed at Woburn, three weeks successive to result of view, and said view, and by the last publication to be fourteen days at least fore said view, and so the make recturing the other said view; and that he make recturing his doing step of the said of the said view and hearing the same place fixed for said view and hearing the said view; and that he make recturing his doing set when a said view and hearing the said view; and that he make recturing his doing set when and place fixed for said view and hearing the said view and the said time and place fixed for said view and hearing the said view and the said Woburn Ice Cream Co.,

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ing north east trade winds. In the belt ually falls into our wake, now perhaps of variable winds and cat's paws, known two miles off. as " doldrums," or " horse latitudes," where a ship often lies becalmed for days hearts of the crew. We are safe. She's the ocean swell causing the sails to flap a slaver, but she is not a pirate strictly against the masts, the patience of the speaking. The captain orders his men anxious captain is often sorely tried, the get dinner, but the order is scarcely out mates lose their temper, and Jack himself becomes demoralized by reason of schooner has also made more sail, and is much bracing round of yards, much haul- running directly for us. ing up of courses, and much rigging in and rigging out of booms. It is then that all hands rejoice at the first symptoms of the coming trade winds; the cat's got to sell our lives." paws, before uncertain and variable, now against the masts.

It is about eight o'clock in the morning, the hands have scarcely finished breakfast, when the Captain, taking a good look over the port quarter and into and pitch over bales of domestics, lighten the binnacle, exclaims-

"Here it comes at last. As soon as the men have finished breakfast turn to It is done. Sawing off the rails abreast all the muslin."

knots, but, before the studding sails are sail ready to set. knots, but, before the studing sails are bent on, she heads off about south-south-west. The captain says.—

In the meantime he clears away his long Tom, and lufting up, fires a shot

her course."

and the ripples under her bow indicate studding sail and discharging cargo with three or four knots. Every sail is criti- a will. to turn in. The spunyard muck is rigged; the sailmaker gets to work on a new sail; the carpenter rigs his grindstone and nuts his tools in order; the captain gets a sight for time, and goes down to work out his position, and once more look at Maury's chart, and try to make up his mind as to the "good full" or "close at it," when he hears the cry of,

"Sail ho!" The mate responds,-

Where-a-way?"

Jack, who is making up the gaskets on the main top gallant yard, says,—
"A point before the leebeam,— a

wav."

She is not visible from the deck. By this time we are going along nearly six knots, the sails are all asleep, and every man aboard feels exhilarated at

even though it hangs dead at east. The and jibe him. It can do us no harm, Cannot be purchbsed in any other captain and a passenger equally interopen question as to the best longitude to cross the line. The captain thinks 26 or 28 the right place at this time of the year, say July; while the more experienced passenger, an old China captain, advocates a good full and let her hit the line where she may-let her slide, though she may cross to leeward of St. Paul's

Jack, on his way down, the rigging, he gets to the jutlock staff below the top, he reports,

" Can just see the head of his main sail, a clipper schooner, sir, and gaining fast to windward on the same bearing."

The walkers on the quarter deck,-one owning the vessel and the other the Bulletin. cargo, look up at the weather leeches, and see that all the sails draw well. A BILLIARD STORY .- John Secretter Nothing is said, but it is clear that they used to do some fancy playing at his bilmarked in plain figures.

Every garments and the purchaser. Every garments are the purchaser. do not like fast sailing schooners in that liard ball. A rather verdant looking chap

actly, gains straight to windward. He is now hull up, and clearly a rakish Battimore clipper, with a white "boot top."

Near fifty years ago such crait were not some the lead, won it and run the game out. while his opponent looked on in a helpless sort of a way till John got through punching the halls. When the course had been some the lead of the lead The stranger, keeping his bearing ex- there with him. Barkis was willin', and rare in that region, bound to the coast of ing the balls. When the punching and Africa, and many of them were reputed to be pirates, when they could make on his coat and deliberately started for to be pirates, when they could make the door. money out of honest tanders.

heading nearly with us, is evidently making a straight course to speak to us. The response, and when John come to think i captain does not appear to take in the over he hadn't. gravity of the situation. The passenger goes up to the mizzen cross trees with a

"Captain D—, that's a slaver; I ing on an elbow-like joint, reaches on suddenly, strikes the awaiting traveller in covered by a tarpaulin. He may be a the middle, he falls forward on the table, pirate. He is dogging us. I recommend and before he is aware of it the conductor preparing for him. Get your two weather is holding him by the collar, while the guns upon the poop, stick out to leeward train clerk goes through his clothes for two logs of wood and black them over; his ticket or cash fare. By the time th load all the arms; hoist your colors, and traveller has recovered his breath, if he does not respond by showing the porter of the parlor car has blacked his stars and stripes, make up your mind to boots and dusted his clothes. fight. When all is ready, and some sham men stuck up under the bulwarks, run up your weather studding sails, and ease her off a point-if he keeps his luff, all right, if not, he is a rascal. No time durable house, reclaims a swamp, or so ought to be lost; call all hands and go at

All hands are called, one of the guns is show to leeward, fore and main top mast and top gallant studding sails are bent useful to his country to Ralph Waldo Emerson. on, booms run out, upper yards slightly braced in; the passenger takes the whee and hoists the colors. All the others, in- has "never known a day's illness." He is ciuding cook and steward, man the stud- a moral dunce, one who has lost the great-

CHASED BY A PIRATE.

All who have crossed the equator in a way, going good eight knots. The strans sailing vessel cannot tall to recall with ger shows Spanish colors and keeps his pleasure the first symptoms of the com- course. As we draw shead, he grad-

An immense weight is lifted from the

" Hold on dinner, Mr. Smith. Get an other gun up here; wet the sails. Be handy, boys; he's not honest, and we've

Whips are rigged, sails are wetted seem to be coming in earnest, and the down, and we coax in the yard anotherseem to be coming in earness, and the sails begin to fill and cease flapping point, the schooner gaining slightly.

"Now, captain," said the passenger

what are you going to do?" " Fight when he gets nearer."

" I'll tell you what to do. Open hatches her as fast as you can, and then perhaps

and board fore and main tacks, get out of the fore and after batch, the men the port booms, and prepare to give her stripped to the waist, worked gallantly, and over went the bales; the captain, The hands, tired of what they call mate, passenger and steward standing by humbugging, turn to with alacrity, and and watching the schooner. Still she make sail. The gallant little bark begins to move ahead at the rate of a couple of M., is only a mile off, getting his square

rest. The captain says,— long Tom, and lufling up, fires a shot under our lee quarter, falling far short 171 Main St. - Woburn. wind is far to the east, and she won't lay The process of luffing and bearing off again has lost him quite a pace, and we But the wind seems to be a settled fact keep of still more, getting out our lower

Still he gains on us, and by five P. M .. ing off," and the forenoon watch allowed is within shot; but feeling sure of us now, he cannot afford to change his course and fire at us.

" Now, captain," says the anxious pa senger, " let us give him our two guns; by good luck we may cripple some of his spars. You sight one and I will the other; aim for his fore top sail."

We give him two guns, and imagine some result, as he yaws a bit, perhaps to clear the domestics, going over at the rate of twenty bales a minute. Again we fire, and down comes his fore top sail to the cap, but in a very few minutes the damage is made good, and he gains slightly.

Now at six o'clock, he is only half a schooner, hull down, standing the same mile astern, his main boom, well guyed off, and the death's head and marrow bone flag plainly seen.

" Now, captain," said the anxious passenger, "try him again. Rake him, and it anything happens, hard up our helm

captain and a passenger equally we fire and down contained ested in making a good passage, as he is ested in making a good passage, as he is mast—port our helm—he follows—jibes mast—port our helm—he follows—jibes the charterer of the bark, are walking the quarter deck, and discussing the on gaining rapidly, while he fires his long Tom and hits not.

"Keep her steady south-south-west

for a time. He cannot catch us." In fact, he hove to, and amused him self in picking up some of our goods. By sunset he was out of sight, and at midnight we hauled our wind and went on, rejoicing in a fortunate escape. Our crew needed no rocking to put them to keeps the stranger in his eye, and, when hands, save the captain, the mate and the sleep, and, after fixing our course, al passenger, were fast asleep.

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came in one day and as no one else was in, By 11 A. M. we are going seven knots. Secretter obligingly offered to play a game

"Hold on! 'squire," said the genial At noon the stranger is about five John. "Guess you've forgotten some thing—whose to pay for those billiards?" "Hain't played no billiards," was th

A Pittsburg man has invented an glass, and takes a good look at the craft. apparatus for picking up passengers at He comes down and solicits a private interview with the captain, going below.

He opens himself thus,—

"Captain D——, that's a slaver; I

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Of all the know-nothing persons in cluding cook and steward, man the state ding sail halyards, and they are run up dest lesson in life; who has skipped the finest lesson in that great school of hu-The course is changed barely a point, manity, the sick chamber. -Hood.

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ime is money, says his neighbor, As he lists the thunder roar;

Let us save the well dried clover

Ere 'tis ruined by the shower

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As he nears commencment day
If I lose another hour
I shall fail in my essay;

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Time is money, says the merchan Not a moment can I spare; I must hasten or I lose it,— Sales like that are very rare. I may save a full month's profits If this bargain is secure; I must make a speedy effort,— Time is money, that is sure.

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ing young man, who sat at his desk.

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"I visited the family," rejoined Charles,

" Sir ?"

"I am sorry-

o'clock yesterday-

am ready to go."

Nothing.

"Nothing! How-how is this?"

your money advantageously?"

"Have you been dealing in stocks?"

"Ah, you have lost confidence in me,

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" And I presume I should be unable to

answered Charles coldly

into other hands?"

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verse upon. If you get a man in my place

immediately, I should be willing to save

require half an hour to make any intelli- a miserable house, where we do not angent man understand the entire busi-

"Charles," exclaimed Mr Lambert, "I dislike to part with you. We have always

agreed until this time." 'Six months ago," replied Charles Buchard, "this family in No. 23 could not pay their quarter's rent. I had orders to turn them into the street. I did not do

"But-but the rent was paid."

"You permitted me to give them a few days' grace; you permitted this, on my promise to see that the rent was paid. You are right sir-it was paid; the next quarter's rent was also paid. At present, they cannot pay. Knowing the condition of the family I cannot follow your instruc-

"Well," said Mr. Lambert, hardening himself, "I have rules with regard to my sistertenants which cannot be broken. I have rules with regard to persons in my em- and changing color. ploy which nothing can induce me to one; I shall stand by it."

is Godlike.

Thus Mr Lambert parted with his faith-

About the first business Mr. Carroll, the new clerk' attended to, concerned the lord in speechless astonishment. new family in No. 23,

"They vacate the premises immediate- ous?" ly," he said to Mr. Lambert. "But there made allusions to yourself which I was supposed her dead!" " To me?"

Yes, sir; they spoke of your kindness

My kindness!

spoke of particularly, yesterday," asked Mr Lambert, a wealthy owner of real es-Mr. Lambert colored. tate, addressing an intelligent, fair lookthe above named gentleman entered his forehead, and bright expressive eyes. He taking him by the arm, he led him delibhas been for a year at work on a mechan- erately and softly into another room. Charles Burchard colored with embarical invention which he believes to be of rassment. For a moment his hand moved nervously across his brow, then, raising

his handsome eyes to his employer's face, that," replied Mr. Lambert. "But what surprise. "I have neglected to follow your inructions in this case."

did these people say of me?"

"That they had been indebted to you

"Favors!"

"Sorry," cried Mr Lambert, angrily; sorry, indeed! and this is the way you "Yes, sir-at work at his invention, which of course, cannot afford him an inyou think I will pass over this careless-"I beg your pardon," said Charles with a face like marble, but speaking in a calm complishments, has done considerable tone, I am guilty of no carelessness. I towards their support-

"I have heard all this from Mr. Bur-said he. "Sir!" chard. What did they say of me?" ions. Number twenty-three has been a

losing business for me long enough. The family have had warning. You could they are very grateful.' not have misunderstood me. I told you "It is a mere taunt-insolent irony," that if the rent was not paid before twelve

muttered Mr. Lambert. "I assure you sir, there were tears in ceipts in my name." and it seemed to me that had you seen the poor woman's eyes when she said it; what I saw, you would not have had me she was sincere.'

apply the extremity of the law to their " Humph!" Lambert angrily, 'you have been in my trivances have been in the house, it would fits," said Charles, blushing. employ two years. I have found you have been a sore prefer your way of doing business to hope of being able to pay with interest all Ward---"

mine, and presume to dictate, it is not your benefits. proper that we should work together any Mr. Lambert was greatly perplexed by this inexplicable conversation of his clerk; "I have thought myself," said Charles, but he concealed his feelings, and leaving had advanced money to the family open day, and how much has happened in weather bow. Distance about fifteen anchor. that since I cannot conscientiously pur- Mr. Carroll to believe ne was a man who sue the extremes you may deem neces- did a great deal of good in a quiet way, sary, it will be best for me to quit your went himself to make an attempt to exservice. I am ready," he added, fixing plore the mystery by visiting No. 23.

his mild eye upon Mr Lambert's face, "I He found the Wards making preparations to vacate the premises. To a beau-"Well, sir, we will have a settlemen at tiful girl with a handkerchief over her once. How much am I indebted to you?" head, who was carrying small articles of wish to see Mr. Ward.

This gentleman was engaged in pack-"Yes-I perceive-you have taken up your wages lately, as soon as due," said ing up his machinery; but soon coming Mr Lambert, who, remembering his out of his secret room and locking the clerk's fidelity and capacity, was becom- door behind him, he appeared before Mr. ing softened. "This is a new thing, how- Lambert, and as these two had never met ever. But I presume you have invested before, the landlord was obliged to introduce himself.

"I have tried to make a Christian use," "I feel highly honored-I am thankful for this new indication of kindness," said

"I understand that you have been at and thought proper to put your money Mr. Lambert.

"Yes, sir; I am happy to inform you it sister." "I have neither made investments nor loans," said Charles with a peculiar smile. Washington. I have used all the money I but it cannot equal mine when I learned could scrape together to pay the expenses of the patent right; but sir, a manufacturing company are ready to negotiate with me for my machine, and ina very Bless me, Charles! I thought you a short time I shall be able to payall my Ward of whom I knew nothing. She one or two of them stuck crosswise in his steady young man; and how you can have consumed your entire salary, I am unable

Mr. Lambert had hitherto regarded his tenant as a visionary man. He did not look like one. The thought struck Mr. subject which it can avail nothing to con- pay his rent.

permit you to remain here a short time noney," he said with a thoughtful air,

muneration. I trust I have kept my accounts in such a manner that it will not kindness to me. We were going into family. In a few days Mr. Ward, s patticipate residing more than two or three weeks' or until I find my funds coming in; and if we remain here you shall be no brother. loser by the operation. Your debt I con-

sider sacred; these many benefits shall never be forgotton.' , Benefits! I am not aware that you are much indebted to me-"

"You are pleased to say so-but for two quarter's rent you gave me receipts in full, relying upon my honor for the payment at some time—I have at no time doubted that they came from you."

his hand, and after a pause, he said: "And why, may I ask, why did you give me credit?"

ject," said Mr. Ward with emotion, " but although you parted in anger from your

"Sir!" exclaimed Mr. Lambert, starting

"Hers was a pardonable offence," said break. Justice is my motto. It is a good Mr. Ward. "She declined marrying the man whom you chose for her husband. "Mercy is a better one, sometimes," You disowned her; you have never met replied Charles, softly. "Justice is adher since. But this was years ago and I mirable in all-but mercy in the powerful knew you would not cherish resentment so long,"

"My God!" cried Mr. Lambert. "what ful clerk. Another took the place of do you mean? I have heard nothing of Charles Burchard, and the latter was her for twenty years. I know not what has become of her."

Mr. Ward fixed his eyes upon his land-" Is it possible!" he said, are you seri-

"Upon my soul! I have made inquir-

"Then these benefits have not been bestowed because---' I die with suspense! If you know any- Mead sea sick.

thing of Mary, tell me what has become of her."

in an arm chair. She started on seeing "I have heard Mr. Burchard speak of two men enter, and uttered a faint cry of

"My brother!" "Mary! can it be my sister?" gasped

Mr. Lambert. "Your sister and my wife."

attend to your affairs! Young man, if come until completed—Mr. Ward has not been seen entering Charles Burchard's pans. been able to do much towards the support of his family. Mrs. Ward as I said late employer. The latter was evidently Exchanged jackets with my chum Ashby

> "Charles, I have learned in what way you have used your salary the past year,'

"That in their circumstances they have "You have compromised me; 1-I do received benefits from you, for which not wish to blame you; but you should a terrible accident happened, which is as well as of those at home. not have left the Ward family to suppose follows: About half past eight (my the money they received came from me. watch below, and travelling to the land where those at home thought I was last M.; 2 P. M. at the mouth of the river; 3 You paid their rent and gave them re- of Nod as fast as possible), the cross- night? I can very soon tell them. P. M., the steamer left us about 15 miles

not act openly with them?"

"I had not thought that you would be apply the earlier below to their arm is erable case. They are very poor—they are sick—they are suffering. You would not have the heart to—"

"Charles Burchard," exclaimed Mr. secret, and as all his instruments and confliction."

"I had not thought that you would be injured by being suspected of helping the fact that, as Mr. Ward's invention is a might be known as, the author of the benefits." said Charles, blushing.

"I had not thought that you would be injured by being suspected of helping them, and I had my reason for not wishing to be known as, the author of the benefits." said Charles, blushing.

"Saturday, December 21, the island of the weather side of the injured by being suspected of helping them, and I had my reason for not wishing to be known as, the author of the benefits." said Charles, blushing.

disadvantage to be The truth is, if I must confess it, I-I faithful, honest, capable—and I would obliged to move. His invention is on the not willingly part with you; but since you eve of completion, and he is firm in the The truth is, if I must confess it, I—I hope some day to marry Miss Mary

"Ah!"
"She is a worthy girl, sir-

"Well, then, you must also know sir, I ness, there was a possibility that I might be suspected of unworthy motives. And has happened. One month we parted miles from Rio Janeiro. We have made lousy boat, I hope. Get home sometime

"Charles." said Mr. Lambert, pressing their face. But so goes the world. the young man's hand, "I honor you. You have acted nobly. Return to your situation; your salary shall be doubled.' our skipper. For this reason he is about

But Mr. Carroll-" He is not permanently engaged. I will procure a place for him. I confess I work on an important invention," said a secret Charles, Mrs. Ward is my own have acted wrong in this matter. To tell

the fact this morning. I disclaimed all connection with her twenty years ago belook like one. The thought struck Mr. Lambert that he might after all be able to pay his rent.

"I have concluded that I might as well permit you to remain here a short time of the meanth of the might after all be able to pay his rent.

"I have concluded that I might as well permit you to remain here a short time of the meanth of the might and the might after all be able to now an opportunity to atone for my injustice to an only sister and I thank you for the lesson in humanity which you stated from you have thus been I then down if they did not answer when he spoke to them, and that he would bear him out in it.

"I have concluded that I might as well permit you to remain here a short time of the might of the m onger—although I am myself pressed for have taught. Wealthy as I am, I crew are giving the hogs a good scrub- visit, but I rather think it turned into onger—although I am myself pressed for shall never again distress a tenant for bing, and driving the hens to water. The permanent one supercargo got a shark alongside, which "Thursday, "My dear sir," exclaimed Mr. Ward, "Thursday, "Thursday,

not disdain the kindness of her restored The writer really hoped his stock would

Mr. Lambert lost no time in acquaint- much when it was needless. felt their influence like Miss Ward. The ern Islands [or Azores], thence calms only way in which she could express her and headwinds had delayed their passage joy, gratitude and love, was by becoming to the line. Mr. Lambert pressed his forehead with with a smile to the time when he left the service of Mr. Lambert, "for conscience initiate than he could here."

## EIGHT YEARS AGO.

voyage to Calcutta and back in the ship the deck a la Turque by my chest, writ- Washington Allston of Boston, four days William Goddard, ----master. From ing in my journal. Having on an old out from Calcutta. Put a letter on

at this period of time, are interesting. "Wednesday, October 11th, 1848, I started from home in 7 3 4 train of cars shirt underneath, a pair of trousers with. miles from the river. This is the first for Boston, and went down to the ship, out suspenders, with some few patches, ship we have spoken since we have been where I met with Charlie Reynolds, and besides rather short in the legs; and out. was with him most of the forenoon. Left to top all-or bottom rather-a pair of India wharf in the ship William Goddard | boots with the legs cut short off, and face | hundred and twenty-eight days to the at 3 P. M., for Calcutta, with a cracking with a four weeks' beard. What a figure Sand Heads.

rolls. I being there at the time, getting used by sailors for sleeping on deck. my tea for supper,- when first thing I There was a pale thin woman, sitting knew, the galley pitched over on to my below—studying Navigation. to laugh at such things; but I could not warmed."

certain knowledge seven years old, and it living on the best of the land. How I

longer. "Friday, November 3d. Last night I trust they will think of absent ones, as piece to our berth, not being strong While they were down to West Cam-"And do they know it?" cried Charles. enough, broke down and landed us on bridge enjoying themselves, I was on "Why should they not? Why did you deck. The cook went down head first, deck in the middle watch from twelve to left us. and myself feet first-a very laughable four, (time several hours ahead of Bos-

indeed! But I am in hopes we have got the Brazilian coast, but not near enough shore and visited Napoleon's tomb.

"Saturday, 11th. One month out to- "Sunday, 3d, Trinidad in sight on our "Tuesday, 24th. At 6 A. M. weighed ly," said Charles, recovering his self-post that short time! How many anxious that short time! How many anxious of Wednesday, 6th. Eight weeks out Banks, 130 miles from Boston, 142 days with frank. again, even had it been otherwise and I could have won Miss Ward as I would from those that were near and dear to a very crooked wake since we left home. This week, and if I can't find anything to loved me more from a sense of gratitude them again. One month this day we moored in the Hoogly River, off Cal- the Horn, in a sperm whaler. As for a than for herself; and I would not have sailed from Boston. Now we are be- cutta. bought her love. As it is, I know she tween two and three thousand miles from loves me for what I am and that she will there. If any one had told me two Boston in a straight line, but we have workhouse about it. Keep a man hard accept my hand when I am in a position months ago that I should be here at the sailed between seven and eight thousand at work from eight in the morning till present time, I should have laughed in miles since we left there.

"The captain cross as the d-l. It seems to me that the hot weather affects as cross as he can be, and treats his men this forenoon. worse than slaves. If he happens to hear stop their watch below. He goes bloat- seventy days from home. ing and making a good deal of noise

their watch below! cause she refused to marry a friend. 1 whom once, he verily believed, " ate rawas unjust. Afterwards she married Mr. zors instead of sharkfish, for supper, and it away at the rate of ten knots an hour! mind. But—as is inscribed on his gravelearned the facts and all favors they have die watch, growling like distant thunder. ton time. received from you have thus been cred- I heard him tell the mate to knock the

family. In a few days Mr. Ward, s pats "Monday, 20th, the captain ate some ent was decreed, and his family was more razors this morning for breakfast, raised to affluence; but Mrs. Ward did and finds fault with every little thing.

soon give out. He scolded and swore so ing his relatives with the nature of their When forty-one days out, they were indebtedness to Charles Burchard. If only 3408 miles from home in a straight the line last night for the second time, they esteemed and loved this young man line. A long time to come such a disbefore, what was now their admiration tance. First, their course was within of his noble qualities! None, however, two or three hundred miles of the West-

is wife with a dowry which relieved "Wednesday, 22d [November], crossed him of the care of providing for the comforts of life. Prosperous in business, Father Neptune didn't give us a call, as happy in his domestic relations, Charles we had only two aboard that were not "Excuse me for mentioning the sub- Burchard often had occasion to look back his sons, and so he left us to board some other ship where he could find more to

> At this period the writer says, "How I should like to have some girls that I can A VOYAGE TO CALCUTTA, TWENTY- name see me now. They would see a vast difference in everything to what ship ready for port. On October 11th, 1848, B. L. Cutter, a they have been used to seeing. Here I young man of Woburn, left town on a am down in the steerage, sitting down on M. lowered a boat and went on board the his journal on shipboard certain incidents palm leaf hat, cocked up in every shape board of her. The captain had his wife one could think of, a check shirt with on board with him, and a very good sleeves partly rolled up, showing another looking woman she was too. Eighty

In the Gulf Stream, blowing a living gale "But calking decks is a phrase which James and Mary, one of the most diffi-"The man is a fine-looking, intellectual The tenant's eyes looked long and ear- of wind, rolling both rails under water. is not understood by persons on shore, cult places in the river, being in the form person, with thin cheeks, a broad, pale nestly into the landlord's face; and then The galley pitched over in one of her so I will explain. It is queer phrase of a half circle, and the channel changing

shoulders. The stove carried away, and pots, pans, cooking utensils, &c., were breakfast." An article not seen ashore. tween us and Calcutta. "Monday, 19th. [Feb. rolling round the galley with the cook on Ingredients, "meat, bread pounded up 10 A. M., came to anchor off Cooly Batop trying to get out, but couldn't. Al. fine, mixed with water and a little zaar, five miles from Calcutta. Two, P. though I knew it was not the right time grease, and then put on the fire and M., weighed anchor, and was safely

help laughing to see what a figure the "Thursday, 30th. Thanksgiving Day! Calcutta, and 131 days from Boston. An hour later, Mr. Lambert might have cook cut, jumping over his pots and Yes, Thanksgiving day and a great one it will be to me-having hash for breakis a regular old settler. It being to my ing such living, every one at home is anchored. only, so as to attend our yearly party! 50 miles from Calcutta.

" Friday, December 1st I wonder ton time), calking the weather side of the of Good Hope.

clothes, &c. The weather for the last Trinidad in sight. It is as it appears week has been as changeable as some from the ship, a small and very high is women I am acquainted with—squally, land. This land is the first we have seen Helena in sight on our larboard beam, then pleasant. The rain coming down since leaving Boston, although we have ten miles distant, and twenty-five from by buckets full, which is very pleasant been very near some other islands, and Jamestown. Came to anchor at 3 P M.

absent friends! One month, and what to-day, and here we are only about 600 out. The last Sunday on board this us, not knowing whether we should see I hope in eight weeks more we shall be do on shore, I'm off for four years round

"Saturday, 9th. 5163 miles from any consideration. Too much of the

"Sunday, 10th. Ninth Sunday out. ging half the night. Too much of the Watch employed in sitting about decks, spinning yarns and watching the rain. unonkey altogether! Tuesday, 4th, 7 1 2 P. M. The pilot

"Wednesday, 20th [December]. Off Wharf at 11 P. M., 150 days from Calany of the men talking on deck, he will the pitch of the Cape of Good Hope- cutta. End O!"

"Monday, January 1st, 1849-8000 the writer. He had made a former voyround deck, and then if he happens to miles from home, 4000 miles from our age to Calcutta, and is known to have hear any of the watch talking, he'll stop destination. The time here by watch is been on voyages afterwards to the Panow one o'clock in the afternoon, cific, to California, and elsawhere. He The writer speaks in still stronger while at home it is half past four in the had been sometime a student at Amherst terms of the ill temper of his captain, morning. I almost wish that I was at College. He possessed strong aspira-

"Sunday, 7th. Thirteenth Sunday stone-his "days are past;" his supposed however, that I might have throat. For he came on deck in the mid- out-ten hours in time in advance of Bos- poses" were "broken off."-Job 17: 11

"Thursday, 11th. Three months out was about twelve feet long, and whilst to-day, in the Indian Ocean, 2600 miles " Friday, 12th. 2420 miles from Cal-

cutta. "Sunday, 14th. We are ten hours and twenty-six minutes ahead of Boston time and while the Bostop folks are complaining about the cold, we are here complian-

ing of too much heat. "Sunday, 21st [January]. Crossed and 102 days out. Not a very passage either, having sailed in that time between 15000 and 16000 miles.

"Wednesday, 24th. Quite a laughable occurrence happened this afternoon, which was as follows: Things not going quite right on deck, the mate in a tearing rage jumped on a barrel to come on deck and give us an extra cursing. When, lo and behold, the barrelhead fell through, and let oldthe barrel, which being half full of slush, left him in a pretty predicament, sure And what a laugh there was! Why, you could have heard it a mile off, it was loud! Watch employed in getting the

"Thursday 15th [February]. At 3 P.

"Friday, 16th. Took pilot. One

is some mystery about that family; they less for Mary without success. I have made allusions to yourself which I was supposed her dead!"

Lambert. But there less for Mary without success. I have breeze from the northwest. The pilot left us about eight o'clock. The watch burn town, dressed in such a manner! ger Island. In the mouth of the river was set, and I being in the larboard, went Why, I really think I would not find with a fine breeze from the southward. below. Was out of sight of land next more than three that would dare speak to The river at its mouth is about 25 miles "Sir, I know nothing of what you say. morning. The supercargo's clerk and me. Watch employed in calking the wide. The country is low, sandy land, deck, except the lookout, who sits on the covered with bushes, and here and there "Sunday, October 16th-five days out. windlass bit, and the man at the wheel some few trees. Passed through the all the time. We made 60 miles this "Friday, 24th. [November], my watch day's work, which is considered very good indeed, leaving only 40 miles be-

> "Monday, 19th. [February, 1849]. At moored, at 8 P. M., off Colvin's Ghaut, "Wednesday, 28th. Went to the Gen-

is an invalid. Their only child, a daughter about eighteen, and a girl of some acted by the occurrence of some recent this morning. The one I got in exchange is a regular old settler. It being to my lug such living, every one at home is anothered.

eral Hospital with the Cholera.

" Saturday, 7th. Took steam at 5 12looks as if it could stand seven years should like to be at home for this night A.M. At 5 P.M., off Diamond Harbor, " Sunday, 8th. Under way with steam

at 6 1 2 A. M. " Monday, 9th. Under way at 7 A.

outside, no land within ten miles. "Tuesday, 10th, at 2 A. M., the pilot

"Thursday, June 21st. Off the Cape

" Sunday, 24th. Table Mountain in sight, 40 miles distant. Seventy-nine " Wednesday, July 11th. Nine months from Boston throa

"Sunday, 22d [July, 1849]. Went on

merchantman, I won't go in one again on seven at night, and then keep us humbug.

"Tuesday, 12th. Caught an albatross came on board. Boston Light ten miles ahead. Came to anchor of Central

This was not the first or last voyage of home again in that bed of mine, sncosing tions, a vigorous character and an active He died in Pennsylvania, March 23d, "Monday 8th. While walking the 1852, at the early age of 23 1-2 years,

> Thoughts are but dreams till their effects be tried.

The folly of one man is the fortune

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### OUR REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT. By the acts of the last Legislature, Mid

dlesex County has 40 representatives i the General Court. The division of the county into districts is in the hands of the County Commissioners, and they give a hearing to all persons interested, at Cam bridge next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock The number of voters in the county is 59, 033, and 1475 voters are required for a rep resentative. Woburn has 1958, a surplus of 483. The question now with us is, will we continue to go it alone, as one repre sentative district allowing our surplus to count in some other district, or will we unite with some of the adjoining towns and form a district entitled to two representatives, and run our chance of getting 14 out of 20 in the next ten years. In 1866 when the present districts were arranged, the number of voters required was 1023. Woburn then had 1385, a surplus of 362 This was abandoned, it being deemed better for Woburn to be sure of ten repre sentatives by herself, then to unite with another town, and perhaps not get so many. The difficulties in the way of union at that time seemed so many, that none was attempted. Now our surplus has increased to 483, and the question again comes up, shall we throw it over o unite. If we remain alone, our representative will have the largest constituency the house, there will be greater ease i accomplishing the selection of the representative, and the avoidance of that bitterness which generally springs up between towns so united.

We append a table giving the name and locations of the representatives for the last ten years from the 6th, 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th districts.

1867 1868 1869 1870 1871 1871 1872 1873 1873 Joseph S. Fotter, Arlington.
Joseph S. Potter, Arlington.
Salem Wilder, Winchester.
Jesso Bacon, Arlington.
Samuel W. Twombly, Winchest
J. Winslow Peirce, Arlington
L. John T. Manny, Winchester.
A. B. Coffin, Winchester.

1865, 1876, 306 106 44 80 220 377 116 413 631 608 305 782

Of the neighboring towns Stoneham, which is now with Wakefield and Melrose has 1281 voters. Added to ours would make 3239 which is a surplus of 289. This would give Woburn 12 and Stoneham 8. which is one more than she has had in the last ten years. Reading with 829, and Wilmington with 226, added to ours will give 3013, a surplus of 63. This would give Woburn 13, Reading 5 and Wilmington 2. Winchester with 631, Wilmington Major. The regiment will soon be supto ours would give 2964, a surplus of 14, entitling Woburn to 13, Winchester 4, Wilmington 2, and Burlington 1. Lexington with 567, Bedford with 224, and Burlington with 149 added to ours would give 2898, or 52 less than the number required. store.

In that combination Wolurn should have 4, Lexington 3, Bedford 2, and Burling

It will be seen by the foregoing table that the 6th was short 201, the 21st was hort 220, the 23d was short 99, and the 24th was short 41, while the 22d compri ing the town of Woburn, had a surplus of 362 which was absorbed by some of our smaller neighbors, very much to their satisfaction, no doubt. Of these five disricts, if they were to remain the same, nly the 22d and 23d would have a surlus. If it should be thought for the advantage of Woburn to have all that beongs to her, a union with Burlington, Wilmington, and Winchester would renite the severed portions of what was ther combination. But the trouble is to representatives in the last decade, and if we form part of a double district our chance at getting fourteen is about even with our chance of only having seven. It is the opinion of leading citizens that re had better be the whole of a single representative district, and a careful study f the tables we have given, together with the peculiarities of our neighbors, must orce the same conclusion upon reflecting minds.

PEDESTRIANISM. Arthur Brown of Woburn and John Kellaher of East Cambridge, walked a colle in Lyceum Hall, Wednesday evening. The entertainment vas supplemented by banjo playing, singing, juggling and boxing. Mr Lewis K swan gave a very good exhibition of his skill in tossing balls, rings, bottles and knives. The walk was to be a single mile, and the contestants were required to to back 21 yards from the stand and then ill he had made four circuits did Kellaher requently, and came in at the last nearly y his backer Mr Steele. It was thought his friends claim a record of 8.15. After the walk," Dooney Harris," late middle weight champion prize fighter, and Thomas Steele who has fought seven prize fights n England but now is engaged in the eaceful avocation of a barber in Woburn. put on boxing gloves and gave an exhibition. There was good order throughout, the presence of the police no loubt contributing to that result.

RAILROAD COLLISION.—Narrow Esape .- The six o'clock train from Woourn Wednesday morning was switched ipon the track at East Cambridge, leadng to the engine house, by the carelessness of the switch tender. The air brakes | default of which he was committed to jail. had been uncoupled at the station, and Engineer Amos Pettengill found himself helpless and a collision with the " Concord," which stood ready to go out with the forward wheel of his buggy came off first train on the Middlesex Branch, in- at Woodberry's Corner, letting down the evitable. He accordingly reversed his engine, the "Logan," whistled for brakes, and with his fireman C. J. Chase, jumped front of Dodge's Drug store, with the off. The engines went together with Captain underneath. He held on to the great force, the forward part of the Logan being badly smashed. All of the passenger cars had Miller platforms, but he smoker was old fashioned, and the platform and bunters of the latter were broken. The brakemen were able, however, to stop the passenger cars, and prevent their riding the smoker as they would have done with the old style platform. Strange to say, none of the passengers were hurt, although considerably shaken up. Engineer Petiengill and Fireman Chase landed all right, and were only slightly sprained by the shock. The accident delayed the morning trains about

an hour. DIED.-Rev. J C Bodwell, D D., for-DIED.—Rev. J C Bodwell, D D., formerly of Woburn, died at Mt. Desert, Me., on Monday of last week. He was afflicted with a carbuncle on the neck, which proved in the West, is spending her vacation in Moburn. Miss Holden was a member of his family with him at the time of his death, and during his attention to his father, he became poisoned with the virus of the sore. The remains were taken to Sanbornton, N H, for burial, took place on Friday. His friends in Woburn, including one of his sons were in Woburn, including one of his death until last Saturday.

DERSONAL.—Miss Florence K Holden, was afflicted tory of the "Dark and Bloody Ground," of among those which mark the bloody tracks of the treacherous Mingoes, descinding from their Great Lake fast-nesses upon the unsuspecting tribes and settlements of the Susquehanna and Alleghany.

So, with this heart-rending story of Custer and his men, which has been sprung upon the country so suddenly, and which is being read amid tears of Downer's Landing one of his death until last Saturday.

Downer's Landing one of his death until last Saturday. The deceased was about seventy years of age. His father was a minister. He was educated at Dartmouth College, and from parties from Somerville and from Concord, thence went to Highbury! College, London. After he had graduated he was for several years pastor of an independent church in London. He took great interest in the educational concerns of Connec- very attractive. ticut, and frequently lectured on these subjects with Prof. Northrop. From Wo-burn he was called to the Theological Seminary in Hartford, about seven years The following table gives the voters in ago, as Professor of Homiletics, which position he occupied for over four years. Grant and Greeley in the 6th, 21st, 22d, 23d Three years ago he retired from that position, and has since been occupied in lecturing on education before teacher's institutes, &c., and also in writing periodicals.

> WATER DAMAGES .- The case of Bailey vs. Town of Woburn, which was tried last week before Judge Thomas by a sheriff's jury was concluded on Monday. reported that the jury awarded \$3,100 hich seems insignificant beside the \$50, 000 claimed. We understand, however that the town does not relish paying even that amount, and will appeal the case There are two more cases pending on the same account.

MILITARY.—The fifth regiment officers and easy victory for Libby, who walked met on Monday last and elected Col E J the entire ten miles easily in 1 hour, 38 Trull, Colonel, L C Lane of Waltham, plied with breech loaders.

Young Coons .- Fred A Hartwell has secured two young raccoons, which are an additional attraction in his provision

CONGRESSIONAL GOSSIP. - The papers are full of talk about the Congress sional districts. Speaking of the 5th, the Herald says that from recent developnents it looks as if Gen Banks's hold on this district was about to be weakened if not lost altogether. It has transpired that Gen Banks has assured Secretary Robeson that he will support the regular Republican presidential ticket, in consideration of which the Secretary has promised him the control of the Charlestown Navy Yard. When this is known it will probably confirm the determination of the Democrats of the district to select another candidate to represent them in the canvass. It is quite ... ble that ormerly our town, on the same lines of they will select Richard Frontingham of ravel, and be more convenient than any | Charlestown, an able and popular man, as their standard bearer. This, it is get what belongs to us. We have had ten claimed, will alienate the entire Democratic vote from the General. The Republicans will not take him, it is said, his course in Congress having been such as to displease both parties, so that after all, it looks as if the Navy Yard patronage had been promised where it will not do much good. The only course open to Gen Banks then, in the event of rejection by both party conventions, would be to run as an independent candidate. Should he do this his defeat is freely and confidently predicted.

LARCENY FROM THE PERSON .- Last Friday Andrew McHugh went to East Cambridge and settled a liquor case by the payment of \$75. He says he took \$200 with him, and after paying his fine and costs, put \$125 in his wallet, and the wallet in the pocket of his pants. On arriving home, the wallet was there, but make 37 circuits of the hall. Brown is 5 the money was gone, He rode home in feet 10, and Kellaher 5 feet 7, At the tart Brown sprang to the front and not covering his loss, reported his belief that Smith had stolen it. He accordingl propass him. They passed and repassed cured a warrant from Justice Pettengill of the District Court at Wakefield, and ven, Brown winning in 9.40, which was Wednesday noon, Smith was arrested by not quite up to the claim of 8.30 set forth Officers Mann and Ramsdell. He was taken to the lockup and searched, but he that Kelleher might have done better, as had only about two dollars with him. It was stated by McHuch that Smith was out of funds previous to his going to Cambridge with him, and McHugh bore his expenses on the trip. Subsequently died. The step of the end door has been debts, and used it in other ways quite an inclined plane to correspond with the freely. On Thursday Smith was taken new order of things. to Wakefield, but the examination was deferred to the next day at Malden. In default of \$1000 bail be was re-committed. E A Upton, Esq. has been retained Isles of Shoals to recruiterate." "Wal," as his council. Smith was examined this Friday morning and held in \$1000 for his appearance at the Superior Court at Lowell, the third Monday in October, in

> ACCIDENT .- Wednesday morning as Capt John P Crane was driving up town, axle. He reined the horse toward the sidewalk, and the carriage went over in reins in a plucky manner, and receiving prompt assistance, escaped unburt. The horse behaved well. The end of the axle with the nut, were broken off and missing, and probably the wheel had run that way for some distance.

ACCIDENTS .- A son of Sherman Con verse Esq., fell from a load of hay on Tuesday and broke his left forearm. Mary McLaughlin fell on Wednesday

A man who declined to give his name. called on one of our doctors to have his

dred from Woburn visited this popular seaside resort last Tuesday. The N H, in addition to the regular travel, and the grounds presented a lively appearance. The grounds have been considerably improved since last year, and are

FRATERNAL.—The Woburn Reform Club will visit the Arlington Reform Club next Tuesday evening. During the afternoon nines from the two clubs will play game of base ball on the Lawrence field between West Medford and Arlington.

CORRECTION,-We are informed by Mr. Sullivan Simonds, Jr., that he has bought out the shoe stock business of Calvin How & Co., and is running the shop himself and that our item connecting Mr S O Pollard with it was incorrect.

LIBBY THE WALKIST .- The ten mile walking match for the championship of Vermont, between A. H. Libby Springfield, Vt., and C. H. Mitchell of Concord, N. H, came off at the former place last Saturday afternoon, on the grounds of the Springfield Trotting Park Association, and resulted in a complete minutes, 34 seconds. Libby finished the ten miles with ease, and came out almost as fresh as at the start.

The Gloucester Telegraph is for ale at two-thirds its value.

Beggs's workman went to the beach

letters or circulars concerning lotteries, so-called gitt concerts, or other similar enterprises offering prizes, or concerning schemes devised and intended to deceive and defraud the public for the purpose of obtaining money under false pretences, and a penalty of not more than five hun-dred dollars, nor less than one hundred dollars, with cost of prosecution, is hereby

mposed upon-conviction, in any Federal Court, of the violation of this section." It will be observed that by this amend ment letters and circulars relating to all lotteries, without regard to the character of such lotteries, are declared unmailable. and that the depositing of such letters or circulars in a post office to be sent by mail is an offence to be punished, upon conviction, by a fine of not less than one bundred dollars, nor more than five hundred dollars, and the cost of prosecution.

The General Statutes supplement for 1876, embracing the Acts supplementary to the Massachusetts General Statutes, with marginal notes, references to former laws repealed or affected thereby, with a copious and valuable index, is just issued from the press of the State Printers. This volume is published by the Commonwealth, and ably edited by Hon Wm. A. Richardson and Hon. Geo. P. Sanger. Its style, for convenience of binding, is uniform with the General Statutes, and its value will readily commend it to the legal profession and others interested. The Secretary of the Commonwealth, by his official proclama tion, fixes the price at fifty cents.

NEW STORE .- It will be seen by an advertisement on the next page that Messrs. Perkins & Procter formerly with Cobb, Bates & Yerxa, have fitted up No. 131 Main street, and will open it this Saturday with a choice selection of groceries. Good articles and low prices are what the people want.

STEP UP .- The running of the depot into the ground has been partially reme-

VACATION .- " Our minister " remarked said Deacon Lane, "our pastor's goin' to

EXPLOSION .- A lamp at Mrs. Higgins's boarding house exploded last Monday. Loss, a lamp and a table cloth. Mr Joseph Ptescott an old fireman put the fire

### New Publications.

race, shall have become extinct.

and which is being read amid tears of splendor." Pernaps, however, consider sorrow and calls for vengeance from one end of the land to the other. Some may find its parallel in the history of Leonidas and his three hundred; some may seek

Welles for the Jarral.

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Welles for the Jarral. and his three hundred; some may seek for like sacrifices amid the annals of the Scottish Chiefs or Polish Patriots. But it is only when we turn to the thrilling chapters of our old Border history that we read and re-read, in intensified form, the bloody stew of Polish Patriots. But the stew of the front elevation of the Reform Club last Sunday evening, was so largely attended that an adjournment to Adelphian Hall in the same between the political pages and I'm just certain that cold corned be fively need to be some thing, conducted by Rev Air Jubb. Rev worlds in their unchanging orbits, and—" Yes, said Mrs. Posonby, and the man didn't bring us half enough ice to-day, and I'm just certain that cold corned be fively need to be fively spoil before morning. Did you order those mackerel to day?" Horn Rivers. Custer and his three hundred, ambushed by a wily foe, and melting away in death, before odds rendered doubly and terribly formidable by bewildering shrieks and stealthy mode of make the following facts and fluores at the National Temperance Alliance. dering shrieks and stealthy mode of fighting, recall with vivid effect the tragedy of Braddock's Field, whose details are so graphically and fully narrated in that wonderful book, "Our Western Border One Hundred Years Ago."

Washington D. C., who is connected with the National Temperance Alliance with the National Temperance Alliance will be present. All who are interested will be present. All who are interested proper, according to Biblical authority, was about forty feet by one hundred; but the entire edifice, including the courts, according to reliable testimony, covered supply and the present of the National Temperance Alliance will be present. All who are interested will be present. All who are interested will be present. All who are interested and use a whip energetically, or hot from that wonderful book, "Our Western Border One Hundred Years Ago."

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Or if other parallels be sought, they

filled with its quaint and primitive por- even oriental magnificene, with the my-

THE LOTTERY LAW.-By a recent for those boys and girls who are old value of the talent, viz: \$1,740 00 for a and he contemplates writing a book as nactment of Congress, section 3894 of enough to comprehend them, and there is he revised Statutes reads as follows: - also a good stock of reading particularly talent of gold, amounts to almost four ideas of the whole thing. ne revised Statutes reads as follows:

SECTION 3894. "That it shall not be adapted to new beginners in the mysterious adapted to new beginners in the mysterious accomplishment of reading. Pictures all of this, Solomon received as a present which will charm the wee little members from King Hiram of Tyre, 120 talents, tered liberally through the pages, and in fact the wants of all its patrons are carefully looked after. To sum up this pub lication, we will say it is an admirable household companion for the young people Published by D Lothrop & Co., Boston. Price two dollars per year.

> The Cottage Hearth for August is at hand. Portraits of Govs. Haves and Tilden, music, recipes and fashion notes, together with poetical and original prose contributions make up a very interesting number.

THE GRADUATING DRESSES. MR. EDITOR.-In your paper a few weeks ago, while speaking of the dress of the graduates this year, it was said that the class of '75, " with a single exception, were arrayed in great splendor." I do not know in what the splendor consisted. If in simple white muslin and flowers, we must submit to the charge; but if in rich laces and other costly ornaments, we plead not guilty. If splendor meant extravagance, I would like, in justice to my class, to make a few statements. Last year it was voted by the class not to bind any member by fixing a standard of dress. We agreed that each should act in the matter as she felt able or disposed. The subject of dressing in calico was brought before us by one of our number; but almost unanimously we agreed that one extreme was almost as bad as the other, and that white muslin, neatly and simply made up, was the prettiest material. Feeling free to act, each one planned according to her taste and means. paper. I wish to see a record of the pe-Most of us dispensed with articles which destrian walking match which has been have before been thought necessary. We lately published in the Journal, to come considered white kid slippers superfluous. off on the 26th of this month. I am some-We made our dresses, devoid of rich trimmings, with as little work and show as possible; dispensed with costly fans, handkerchiefs, &c, and in place of showy as possible; dispensed with costly fans, handkerchiefs, &c, and in place of showy jeweiry, wore the simple, inexpensive or nament of flowers. For my own part, all my purely graduating expenses did not exceed, if they equalled, twenty dollars; and I think I am safe in saying that with perhaps one or two exceptions, the expenses of none of the young ladies exceeded it, and many fell below it. Besides, in my case, as in many other occasions also, when, but for them, additions a expense would have been incurred. Some of us chose to buy better material than twas jerthaps absolutely necessary; but was it extravagance, it parents were able and willing? It is generally allowed, I think, that good material is better economy than poor. I would not be thought to countenance any extravagance in graduating expenses. It is not my in tention at all. Superfluous expense and show I deem not only foolish, but really wrong, as arousing envious teelings in the color of the flowing preamble and resolutions were able and willing? The search of the Moranda course for the walkists baid around the outside. The track measurement of the morand a course for the walkists baid around the outside. The track measurement of the flowing preamble and resolutions were able and willing? It is generally allowed, I think, that good material is better economy than poor. I would not be thought to countenance any extravagance in graduating expenses. It is not my in tention at all. Superfluous expenses and show I deem not only foolish, but really wrong, as arousing envious teelings in tention at all. Superfluous expense and show I deem not only foolish, but really wrong, as arousing envious teelings in the centre of the Board of Inspectors, and Stokes to the thoraction of the flowing preamble and resolutions were able and willing? It is generally allowed. It is generally allowed to be thought the p We made our dresses, devoid of rich what of a walkist myself, and as I used trimmings, with as little work and show to reside in Winchester in 1872 and '73, his expenses on the trip. Subsequency he had plenty of money, paid some old raised about a foot, and the floor laid on all my purely graduating expenses did many laps to a mile. I probably will get The terrible fate of Custer and his gal- wrong, as arousing envious feelings in lant three hundred adds another tragic those whose means will not permit them chapter to the great book of Border to obtain the superfluities, and a mean events, whose beginning dates from the spirit of triumph in the more fortunate, earliest settlements of our country, whose (if we choose to think them so) possessend will be only when the Indians as a ors of such things. Still, where perfect liberty of action is allowed for the adap-The horrors of the Modoc campaign tation of "ends to means," I see no exare yet fresh in our memories. The his- travagance, nothing wrong, in buying toric Lava Beds, Indian cunning baffling good, not showy, material, and making the skill of our soldiery for so long a it up prettily or handsomely, provided time, savage malignity and treachery the expense does not exceed twenty dolculminating in the death of the brave lars, which amount I consider highly suf Canby and others, whose mission was ficient to cover all the purely graduating called on one of our doctors to have he ears dressed, as some one in a fight had nearly bitten them off.

honorable treaty and peace—all these are expenses of any girl. Suall we do to still remembered with a shudder. Their nounced as extravagant for spending parallels in device and atrocity are only from ten to twenty dollars? Must we purposes for which this club was organized. And furthermore engender a feel purposes for which this club was organized. And furthermore engender a feel purpose for which this club was organized. And furthermore engender a feel purpose for which this club was organized. And furthermore engender a feel purpose for which this club was organized. And furthermore engender a feel purpose for which this club was organized.

according to reliable testimony, covered abound in the same brilliant, stirring and taith u volume; for Custer and Big Horn, Canby and the Lava Beds, Modoc and Sioux, are but repetitions, now fiercer, now fainter, of Dalzell and Bloody Run, Crawford and Battle Island, Harmer and the Miami Towns.

The new story, whether of victory or defeat, massacre or escape, cunning or adventure, treachery or dash, hardship or retreat, is but an epitome of the old, abound in the same brilliant, stirring and three-fourths as large as Boston Comthat our fathers were a part of it, and these our dwelling places were scenes in the midst of it.

The August number of the Wide Awake is just as full of good things as an egg is full of meat. There are instructive storles is just as full of meat, There are instructive storles in the defence, by hearing themselves referred to as "rascals," "ignoramuses," "sharpers," fools," and such appellations.

RETURNED.—Dr Geo P Brown and wife returned last Mouday morning. He had only it was doing service for the same wife returned last Mouday morning. He had only it was doing service for the same wife returned last Mouday morning. He had only it was doing service for the same wife returned last Mouday morning. He had only it was doing service for the same wife returned last Mouday morning. He had only it was doing service for the same wife returned last Mouday morning. He had only it was doing service for the same wife returned last Mouday morning. The was enjoyed his journey very much. The "exhibition" he pronounces a "big thing"

over two millions of dollars, and a like mount from the Queen of Sheba, and he brought from Ophir 420 talents, or over seven millions of gold; so the amount which came to Solomon in one year was eleven and one half millions. The temple was overlaid within, with gold, at an expense of over ten millions of dollars. Profane history tells us also that the large tables upon which was placed the shew bread ten thousand more resembling it, but done after another manner," upon which lay the vials and cups; those of gold twenty thousand, and of silver fifty golden candlesticks, after the pattern of the one ordered by Moses, and eighty thousand pouring vessels of gold, a huncred thousand golden vials, and twice as many of silver. Of large basins in which many of silver. Of large basins in which were mixed the flour with the oil, sixty thousand of gold, and twice as many of silver. Of measures called the Hin he made twenty thousand of gold and flity thousand of silver, besides twenty thousand golden censers for carrying incense, and flity thousand for carrying flee. And of sacerdotal garments, long robes of fine linen with purple girdles, with precious there'd be twice as much room in street there.'

"If men didn't sit cross-legged, there'd be three times as much room!" she stapped in reply.

"If I was a woman, I wouldn't be gadding around with the rain pouring down in this way," he remarked.

"Yes, you would. If you were a woman, you'd want to go out and show those feet."

or modern times. Correspondence. WEST SWANZEY, N. H., July 25, 1876. MR. EDITOR: - Dear Sir: - Please send me a copy of this week's issue of your

linen with purple girdles, with precious

stones inwrought, there was no end.

was founded to reclaim and reform mer by the influence of moral suasion and

Resolved, That as we number among us members of both great political parties, many might think the measures of the Republican party best calculated to promote the cause, and others that the measures of the Democratic party more available, so that the different views of the members would tend to create disjoint of the members would tend to create disjoint or the consistency of the members would tend to create disjoint or the consistency of the members would tend to create disjoint or the consistency of the members would tend to create disjoint or the consistency of the members would tend to create disjoint or the consistency of the members would tend to create disjoint or the consistency of the consistency o

the bloody story of Rose Bud and Big exhibition in one of the shop windows in building was found necessary. There Horn Rivers. Custer and his three hun- town, and the very general attention will be a union temperance meeting at

> Sunday evening. He attended church sume its action. an area of about thirty acres, or a space as usual on Sunday, and was ill but a

tertained in the council's argument for dinner.

talent of silver, and ten times that for a soon as his business permits, giving his

all of this, Solomon received as a present ed with the Congregational Church went PICNIC .- The Sunday School connecton a picnic Thursday in barges "Com-monwealth," "Fearnaught," "Stoneham Belle" and "Queen of Winchester," going to Waltham, and taking a small steam. er on Charles River to Lily Point Grove.

FIRE.-Last Tuesday morning about half past one o'clock, a shop on Main street, owned by W H Bailey, and occupied by Sumner and Dexter, as a picture frame and weather strip shop was dewas made of gold, and that Solomon made stroyed by fire. Building not insured.

TIT FOR TAT .- Amoug the annoyed which lay the vials and cups; those of gold twenty thousand, and of silver fifty thousand. He also made ten thousand gray locks and an old maid with beaus catchers and false teeth. They seemed to hate each other at first sight, for he was hardly seated beside her when he growled:
"If you women didn't wear bustles,

there'd be twice as much room in stree

He drew his No. 11's under the seat, flushed up a little, and growled:
"They are not false, like some folks'

Such princely magnificence either for teeth civil or religious display, has never been equalled by any nation either in ancient much as some people's nose!" she an-

swered.

He was silent for a time, but presently recovered himself and went on:

"Thirty years ago women got along without paint, powder, bustles, straps, buckles, and such nonsensical fixings."

"Thirty years ago," she promptly replied, " it was a rare thing to see a man come out of a saloon wiping his mouth on his through."

his thumb."

He didn't say anything more, but he wondered if she wasn't looking out of the window when he signailed the car.

STOKES AT LAST A CONVICT.-Stokes,

NEW LAW RELATING TO SAVINGS by the influence of moral sussion and by the influence of moral sussion and the influence of the influence o minds of those we seek to reform, it should be separated from religion as applied to sects, and politics as applied to parties.

Resolved, That as we number among for the commencement of interest uniform in all the banks of the State, so that is contact for denosits except for the commencement of interest uniform in all the banks of the State, so

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SEVERE BUT JUST.—In New Jersey if members of a committee of any board of free holders or board of aldermen or common council vote any money in example of all the second of all the second of the second of all th of free holders or board of aldermen or common council vote any money in excess of the amount specially appropriated, they are deemed, under the law, guilty of malfeasance in office, and are liable to a fine of \$1000 or imprisonment at hard labor for any term not exceeding three years, or both at the discretion of the court. The excuse that they did not know the condition of the appropriation is not received as a justification.

Cockney at the Falls of Niagara when asked how he liked them, replied—
"They are 'andsome, quite so; but they
don't quite answer my hexpectations;
besides, I got thoroughly vetted, and lost
my 'at. I prefer to lo k at 'em in an
hengraving, in 'ot weather, and in the
'long'

## Married.

In Woburn, July 9, by Rev. John Quealey, Mathew Plunkett and Mary Duffy, all of Woburn.

## Died.

In Woburn, July 24, Mary A. Pigeon, aged 22 cham, July 23, Mary Callahan, aged 21 Vinchester, July 23, Dea. Edwin Lamson, 65 years.

## Special Motices.

A pocket book, somewhere between Smith's Dry Goods Store and Sturgis street. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at this office, the grocery store of J. W. KNIGHT. 137

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And your petitioners further represent that term Pand, situated in Wourn in said County.

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JAMES M. WHITNEY, By Charles Robinson, Jr., their Attorney.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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At a meeting of the County Commissioners the County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in sa-County, on the first Tuesday of June, in the yet our Lord one thousand eight hundred and semity-six, and by adjournment on the third day July, A. D., 1876, on the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Shiff of said County, or his Deputy, give notice to persons and corporations interested therein, it

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CHAPTER I.

There were few prettier pictures that that disclosed in the old rectory garden on that bright winter morning. Tip toe her arms raised to a branch of glowing holly, her golden hair falling from her fair face, over her seal skin jacket, an her violet eyes sparkling, was May Westleigh, the rector's daughter, while within a few feet of her, watching her efforts with much amusement and a vas amount of admirarion, stood Thoma Mildmay, a handsome young muscular Christian, attired in a tweed suit and fel hat. Suddenly the latter burst forth:

"It is the rector's daughter, And she has grown so dear, so dear

That I would be the jewel That trembles in her ear.' " Don't be absurd, Tom," interrupted the lady. "You are a gallant gentle man, truly, to see a female in distress an not aid her.

" Have I not offered six times at least May, and been refused?"

" And will be again, sir. This is th most lovely piece of holly I have seen this season, and I am determined that no other fingers than mine shall touch it until I give it to my dear Jack when he comes this evening. They don't grow holly in India, do they Tom?"

" No; I think not."

"Then it will be a welcome offering to an English heart. Oh how glad, hov very glad I shall be to see the dear old

"If you speak so enthusiastically, May 'pon my word I shall be jealous," re marked the gentleman.

"Jealous-you? and Jack! Nonsense Why Tom, I love him like a brother. We were brought up, you know, as children together."

So he told me, May, when we met in India, and he gave me the letter of intro duction to the rector. Indeed," pro ceeded Thomas Mildmay, still inspecting the gathering of the holly, which persist ently clung to its parent stem, "he spoke so incessantly about you that I fancied-"

again rejected.

Cut upward, not downward, May, he cried, suddenly stepping forward, "the knife is sharp."

The warning came too late; the keer blade had flashed through the tough fibres and penetrated May's white, slender

It was not a very serious cut, but suffi-

grow nervously anxious for that news and no other?

" Nay doctor," he remarked, "renember how long I have been away, and don't tantalize me. What is it? Does it oncern-concern May?"

"Not so much, Jack. She is engaged to be married."

John Westmacott gripped the reins so sharply that the horse reared. It gave excuse for his temporary silence; then

she had accepted the title. In nothing had he been more serious. During all his absence, while fighting for that fortune he had realized, amid care and trouble, one idea had upheld him, the returning to England and marrying May Westleigh. He had never doubted that she knew of and reciprocated his affec-

kissed the cheek, May, in all innocence, presented to "her brother;" how quietly he listened to the story of the holly bough, and-how he took Thomas Mildmay's hand, was a mystery he never unmay's hand, was a mystery he never un-

a crafty coward to have won you from Twice successfully it made the journey

a crafty coward to have won you from me, but, by heaven, he shall rue his treachery."

"Jack!" exclaimed the girl, pale and alarmed, what do you mean?"

"That I love you, May, have always loved you, must love you to my dying hour."

Before she had divined his intent he

"Twice successfully it made the journey, but the third time, caught by a side wave, it and its treight were hurled pell meil upon the beach.

"The boat is done for," said the rector, regarding it, "but, praise heaven, not before all are saved."

"No, no! Oh papa, in mercy look!" cried May, catching his arm. "There is yet one on board who has been felt behind."

It was not a very serious cut, but sufficiently so to cause the blood to leap forth. The cry she uttered, was echoed by her companion, whose arm quickly encircled her dainty waist as he caught her hand in his.

"Oh dearest," he exclaimed in concern why did you not permit me?"

"Because," answered May, a little pale, "I said no one should touch this branch but myself, Tom, and no one shall. But see!" and, a quiver in her voice, she held the holly toward him,— voice, she held the holly toward him,— there is blood, upon it. It is a bad taken her in his arms, pressing a kiss on her forehead; then he had gone, and the girl, full of grief, dropped weeping on a chair. A voice aroused her, may be beheld Thomas Mildmay by her side. His face was very white, his brows contracted, his lips compressed.

"May," he said, hoarsely, "I have heard every word. I was yonder—" pointing to the conservatoay. "What is all this? What does he mean by your deciving him?"

"Tom, I know no more than you; unless he has taken a childish joke in seriot cowards, but few there could swim, and those who were able regarded the attempt as pure madness.

shall. But see!" and, a quiver in her voice, she held the holly toward him,—
"there is blood upon it. It is a bad omen."

He glanced at the bough, and truly, fallen on it, as bright as the berries them selves, were a lew crimson drops.

"Bad omen, May!" he laughed, wrapping her wounded finger in his handkerchief. "What childishness! Why you are absolutely pale. 'Pon my word, your concern of Jack is already making me jealous."

"Tom, I know no more than you; undes he has taken a childish joke in seriousness. Papa shall set him right."
"No; he has called me a coward, accused me of worse. The task must be mine, and the explanation and apology alike must be made to-night."
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"Tom.—Tom Middany!" she exclaimed.
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"On no, no—not you."

He smiled encouragingly upon her, watched for the resting wave, and the act instant was battling his way through the billows. In that stormy sea to follow his course was impossible. They only bis progress by the telling out of the properties.

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Samingues, Called the attempt and those who were able regarded the attempt as studently in their midst stood a man already divested of his coat.
"Fasten the rope around

with a persistency for which his old tutor could not account, refusing a be
jealous."

"Don't let it do that, Tom," she said,
bravely.

"Why not?" he smiled, amused at her
seriousness.

"Because, Tom, you are, I believe,
the best tempered man I ever knew,
but—"

"But?" he questioned, fondly regarding her.

"I am sure you love me so truly that
were you jealous of any one, I magine
you would not be answerable for your
actions."

He caught her in his arms a pressed a
kiss on her smooth cheek.

"My darling, you are right," he replied gravely in his turn. "If I thought
I should love you, or another was seeking to win you from me, I think I should
either kill him or myself."

"Now you are talking pure nonsense,
Tom, dear. Let us go in," she laughed,
and taking his arm they moved over the
crisp, frosty laws to the quain old rectory, a very Jack in the green of ivy,
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his face on the snow, motionless and still,
by his side a spray of the holly branch,
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was white. A mountain stream, which,
when the roise, leading from the rectory and the supposed

there. And how is May—bless her heart! Older of course; and pretty, I'd swear."

"Well all the change you will find in her, Jack, is for the better; and I have one piece of news that will surprise you, perhaps, but I think I will leave it for May herself to tell, or your own eyes to read."

Why did John Westmacott start and grow nervously anxious for that news the accused was released, condemn mutely, if not openly by the publi

"Then what do you think has becom of him?" asked the rector, sadiy, after hearing Thomas Mildin - cital of the

quarrel.

"I cannot imagine, hir, noses he committed suicide," was the rejoinder. "He was mad at the moment. His accusation his language showed it. He was capable of anythine." of anything."
"What do you intend doing, my poor

excuse for his temporary silence; then rather huskily came the interrogation:

"To whom, doctor?"

"Your friend, Thomas Mildmay."

"My friend!" muttered the ex-pupil, between his teeth; "curse him!"

Then aloud, "How long has she been engaged doctor?"

"Only since you have been on your voyage home, dear boy, or she would have written to tell you. You will have been will you. You will have written to tell you. You will have been the comments his emotion was too.

"What do you intend doing, my poor boy?"

"I shall go abroad," answered the you gam, gloomily. "What becomes of me there, is of small consequence,"

"Save to me, dear Tom," said May, moving near to him, and litting her brave eyes to his. "If you go, it shall not be alone. I do not think you guilty. I believe all you have said. I have promised to be your wife, and I will be so now as ever, dear."

For some moments his emotion was too.

"AND—"

voyage home, dear boy, or she would have written to tell you. You will have to wish her joy."

"I do, and"—but this under his breath—"him. He has robbed me of her."
It was so. John Westmacott had come back to the home of his childhood, the love of his youth. In those days he had termed her his little wife; laughingly she had accepted the title. In nothing

she knew of and reciprocated his affec- a sound unfortunately, too often heard on tion. He had come back to find his happiness scattered to the winds.

How he went through the evening that
ensued, he never knew. How he calmiy

The rector was ever among the first

"Pray what, sir?"
"That there existed a deeper affection than a brother's and sister's, May."
"Which shows how you were deceived.
Talk of women jumping at hasty conclusions! Men are a thousand times worse. There, after all you must lend me your knife Tom; the branch will not break, it is so tough."
Thomas Mildmay produced it again, offering his services, which, notwithstanding the obstinacy of the holly, were again rejected.

may's hand, was a mystery he never unravelled. All seemed the act of another person not himself. Only when he found himself unexpectedly alone with May, just before leaving, did he lose his self-control. Flinging out his hands toward her, he cried bitterly,

"May, why have you thus deceived me? You knew I loved you. Why did you not warn me of this? Why let me return to be so cruelly disappointed?
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CHAPTER II.

The clear winter's morning had given place to a black, wintry night, and the snow dashed sharp and cutting in the faces of the rectory and his old pupil, John Westmacott, tas they whirled along the faces of the rectory.

"Now doctor," exclaimed Jack, merrilly, "let me take the reins while you citell all the news. Remember the road? Aye, every stone of it as if I had traveled it but yesterday. How kind it was of you on such a sight to come yoursel and meet me. How jolly I feel to see dear old Caithness again. What song is it that May used to sing about there being no place like home? Notither is being no place like home? Notither is a contract of the let bank of the received to state. But he emanded the manner agreed in the contract of the let bank of the river, but also the impress on the show was made, and hot only indicated in the rectory.

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### Poetry.

## "THAT WAS A HERO."

A story told off Nantucket.

There are no heroes now," said she,
And turned, with scornful, wearied air. And looked across the waves to where A dim, gray island met the sea.

"I wish there'd be a ninth Crusade Or Arthur's knights would come once more; A second Illium might be made.

"No flame of genius lights our page;
Our muse is dumb. No martyr wakes
Our hearts from sleep. No hero breaks
The level of our stupid age,"

He looked at her in sad surprise Was she so heartless and blasee? Was there no bravery to-day Could make a hero in her eyes?

"And yet, on that prosaic shore
A hero may have been," said he;
"A knight or martyr here might be
Who never cross or armor wore.

One day last week, a boat went down.
In sight of dwellers of the town. And all on board, but one were lost.

" For there were two who caught an oar And floated for a moment; they Had comrades been for many a day, Had danger shared on many a sh

"One felt the oar begin to sink

Beneath the double weight; he knew
It surely could not float the two,
And one must go. He did not shrink;

" His sacrifice his friend might save. And pausing not o givte him choice. He shouted, with a ringing voice That never faltered, strong and brave

" As when they scaled an Alpine hight And shouled to the arching sky
In triumph, 'One must go—good bye—
God bless you!' and was lost from sight.

In tides that roar and winds that moan.

The red lips lost their scornful curl, And quivered now with tender pair And tears fell like a summer rain From the dark lashes of the girl.

"That was a hero!" greater love
Hath no man!" passionately thrilled
The vibrant tones; her face was filled
With reverence all words above.

Watching the languid cynic's face Transformed with radiant, tender grace,-"Ah! now I know she has a heart!" -Boston Journal

## Delected.

## The Judge's Flirtation.

As Dr. Hoffman drove up the avenue eading to Judge Cooper's house, he was startled by cries for help-cries continued and vociferous, then piteous, broken and

Above all the accompanying chorus. shouting a negative that might have been heard in Babel, he detected the voice appealing for aid as belonging to the judge

Bending his head from under the cover of his carriage that he might see the house, he was again alarmed at the unusual light and movement. Good heavens! udden death?

the shutters to the library window, and ook in. What he saw seemed to satisfy and relieve him, for he walked down the teps with great deliberation, declined in ather a snappish way the hostler's offer o attend his horse, and acted altogether ike a man who resented a false draft on his feelings.

Before peeping over the doctor's shoul-

ler, it may be as well to say that during the Christmas holidays Judge Cooper's nouse-an old-fashioned country mansion, inder whose roof-tree five generations of he family had lived and died-was literally an "open" one. It stood at the end of the main street, and just out of the litle village of C-, the avenue or cariage-way leading to the house, being a continuation of the street itself. At this ime it was filled with Christmas guests and holiday cheer, the first being limited I insist on time to think it over a little. sweet a-" to suit the generous capacity of the house, while the latter never reached any stated

About midway between the two more mportant days of Christmas and New Cear's occurred the judge's birthday, when the mirth and fun outran all bounds when tricks were played upon the unsus pecting, and jokes of the most practical and personal character were permitted without offence, the master of the house being usually the ringleader and ountain head of most of the uproarous ollity. No distinction of age counted. and from the jud.ge himself to Louis, hi five-year-old grandson, the only condition emanded was to be wide-awake and make as much noise as possible while the trength lasted .

Dr. Hoffman of all the guests was alowed to come: and go independent of ime and occas ion, his profession making

"I agree with the judge when he says i

And who would not have been shocked, began: not having been present, and not under-

hand with great difficulty, and was sur-rounded by a shouting multitude who "In those day

platform nor listen to his oration.

This slight diversion gave the judge of business, as the time occupied and the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be that father and he were old friends and we had been together, and it was the one we had been together, and it was the one of the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were heart heing that father and he were old friends and we had been together, and it was the one of the chance, and it was the one of the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be that father and he were old friends and the chance, and it was the one of the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be that father and he were old friends and the chance, and it was the one of the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be the chance, and he proceeded to read the expense incurred were things to be the chance of the cha voice that had carried terror into the realized. Of course we had steamboats judicial earnestness, as he rehearsed the 'York' in a steamboat was about as practerrible warning.

put down. Instead of being seized, his tormentors turned the table on the judge and hustled the poor victim on his wheeled

native city.

for in a voice trembling from her late vi- not seem to be intimately connected with plent exercise: "You take two boxes or my theme, I'll defer it. the left, the person drawing being secureiy blindfolded. Then a story, song or
whatever must follow from said subject.
I speak with emphasis, that the offender
courage to be a missionary as to lead a

N.R.—Tickets—not forlorn hope.

insisted on having another chance, or at shivering and dispirited.

knowledge.

keeps house, and the other ten insane asylum," he was saying to himself as he midst, who, after a few moments' medita-breathe the horses, and slip down the thanked me in a way that was entranc- It was very queer, it gave his horse his supper before going in. tuon, and one or two preliminary coughs, other side almost as heavily, the wheels ing.

"In those days a journey from the intelatform nor listen to his oration. speaking after the manner of men, only a the road, that I got to talking more free-the fury of the meb subsided a little on less serious subject than death. Indeed, ly with the pretty girl's father, and the respectable butler did David Copthe the pretty girl again? and what became the doctor's entrance, only to turn its among the country people very much the learned that his name was Gardiner; perfield. I took special care to say 'col- of Charlie?" queried the proposer of the force on him, and a dozen voices demand- same preparation was made for each, as that he was travelling for his health; that lege,' with strong emphasis, and to my game. Isn't it cowardly in him to refuse, possible post mortem-footing went, with visit a married daughter. In return I that had a strong flavor of mannishness ested you enough to have you care to doctor, when he understood the terms?" a view of making a settlement easy 'in told him my name, the same as my fa"Don't side with him, please, for he case anything happened,' as it was quite ther's; where I lived; where I was go"In the mean time we were riding last can't come down until he promises, any- likely to do. A summer journey was un-This slight diversion gave the judge of business, as the time occupied and the ranks of the wicked many a time in the such as they were; but to the farmers in court room. His face was the picture of the retired district the idea of going to

ticable as it would be to talk of crossing "If you do not immediately disperse the ocean in a balloon in these latter times. "If you do not immediately disperse and peaceably depart to your own habitations, or to your lawful places of business, vou will be within an hour seized, and if made regular trips between Albany and the subtrefuge farmade regular trips between Albany an

elers. But the disturbance was not so easily "If an average summer journey re throne until he was glad to agree to streams hardly less dangerous on the ice, terms, in order to give time to explain in a heavily laden coach drawn by four natters to the doctor, who was elected horses to break our way through deep ampire, the condition being first enacted snow-drifts, or to go the wheels' depth in by the majority that the culprit be con- mud, the risk was very much enhanced. fined to the table until a decision was The advertised time for the trip was three or four days, and the small way-side tay-It seemed that a young lady from Bos- erns where we used to 'put up' at night on, a friend of pretty Alice Cooper, had are still standing. The promise as to the been trying to introduce and explain a new game which she called "Impromptus," and which was in high favor in her day of the journey we generally rode thing, though it was ut the fashion then to collide; and if a horse had gone lame cannot go on with my story if Mrs. or the coach tipped over, I should have Cooper looks at me in that savage way."

and tone borderin to collide; and if a horse had gone lame cannot go on with my story if Mrs. Ocoper looks at me in that savage way."

"Well, now, n pretty well into the night. I remember regarded it as a special and timely bles-Now, in the nature of things, a new game very well being on the road eight days sing. was a great acquisition, as the old stock during my college years, when the pas-

hats—hats will do nicely. In one you "Charlie R—was my companion, and place the name of every person present, had been home with me for the holidays. with the right hand and the other with the left, the person drawing being securely blindfolded. Then a story, song or did brave and effective work on the West-

In the confusion of cross-explanation, it came out that Judge Cooper had been delighted with the idea of the game, and started. We arrived there about ten delighted with the idea of the game, and started. We arrived there about ten delighted with the idea of the game, and started. We arrived there about ten delighted with the idea of the game, and started. We arrived there about ten delighted with the idea of the game, and take a started. sual light and movement. Good heavens! had commended it to the girls as giving could it be fire? Was any one sick unto them a chance to show their quick wit; night of freedom at the then famous Considerable. "Certainly. I am sorry you did not said to the girls as giving o'clock in the evening, and enjoyed our night of freedom at the then famous Considerable." but when his name was drawn, followed gress Hall-enjoyed it almost too well, speak before.' And with the most con- great friendliness, sent kind messages to some matches in her hand and hastily It was the work of a moment to spring p the steps leading to the plazza, to open the adaptive p the steps leading to the plazza, to open the steps leading to the plazza to open the steps leading to the plazza to open the steps leading to the plazza to open the steps leading to the steps leading to the plazza to open the steps leading to the s

> some one who had a theme within his round from house to house to collect pas- enough to make another change of seats sengers, the seats being secured in ad- possib "Why, doctor, I know less about this vance, like boxes at the opera; so when matter than old Prince, asleep there on it drove up to the hotel that dismal morn-fade, and she was to leave the coach in a the rug; and I appeal to your sense of justice. Here is my wicked daughter who on the middle seat, where the only sup-sist point to tell us what she knows about on the middle seat, where the only sup-sist port to the back was a swaying leather with her poor old father, although she thoroughly understands his subject. Do You consider this fair?
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> Yes, the doctor evidently did, for he heartlessly joined the party having the floor. What else could he do when Alice
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> that the two occupants of the front seat were an elderly gentleman, looking very their own hands. They did not make cross, and evidently an invalid, and a acquaintance on the street, nor did they entreated? So the poor judge was forced pretty, fresh looking young girl, rolled as you call it, 'flirt' by understood code to capitulate, and he was released on pa up to the eyes in a fur lined mantle, and, of signals. Young girls were surround-

suffering the doctor said from an attack of stage fright; but after a short whispered prompting from Aunt Alice, he said in a low, gruff voice, "Up in the norf woods! Heard a big band of moosie! Big bear With daylight came ageneral straight
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The end of my story!" And stretching his tretching his toes down until they touched a convenient chair, reached the floor in triumph.

The end of my story!" And stretching his tretching his pretty neighbor kept will be found, on examination, never nonly one hand in her muff, and desiring and sweet. I glared jealously at Charlies they were all gone. I stammered an awkward protest against the time going to make some tender demonstration bewho was beaming with satisfaction, and awkward protest against the time going to make some tender demonstration because distinguished for their employers afterwards, when they got into beland for preparation, which he insisted every condemned man was entitled to.

The noisy audience, quieting down, be- I weary mile, with nothing to break in I in point of time. Then, growing braver, I discomfiture, but looking like a prim lit- than of critics.

for three hundred and fifty-five days he gan to form a circle round the blazing upon the dullness of the still white road. I folded her mantle around her, that the saint in whose heart no thought of "In the old, old days, when I was in my while we would whirl up with great original had been said, nor any great adstanding the situation, to see an elderly and ordinarily a dignified gentleman tryand ordinarily a dignified gentleman try
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standing the situation of the exact time, for some of you are standing to the hour suited, we stopped for dinner or but it was enough to fill me with delight, think it was queer? There, doctor, do

would neither let him dismount from his rior of the state to New York city was, taking a brisk walk back and forth on referred to my being on my way to done our part. far as putting all business affairs on a he was now on his way to Newburgh to graduating the coming summer, in a tone "My dear, I am glad to have interlikely to do. A summer journey was uning; and in the free and easy confidence dertaken only under the most urgent stress dertaken only under the most urgent stress of youth, was making a long story of it, wretched with the thought of never seewhen it was checked by his telling me ing this dear girl again. For three days down to see after our little evening supclassmates, and without having seen each other for thirty years, he had no did the work of ordinary weeks in the Cooper's name was not Annie Gardiner

houghts going through my head. mulled wine for the party, giving a hint to have one made very strong, and given to have one made very strong, and given from the outside I shyly passed my hand getting late." I lacked courage for it. And this was to warm covert I felt her little hand clasp proof to a minister who was too be the end-to shake hands, say good by mine. I wished the road would lengthen

"But Fate sometimes will bring us our said his laughing wife, was exhausted, and the demand for nov- sengers were obliged to pry the coach out desires in a matter of course way so nat- "Did I say before that we had the He rejoined, "But we must and will of the mud several times. But this does of the mud several times. But this does of the mud several times. But this does of the mud several times and simple that we overlook it in coach to ourselves by this time? The have it, for we live in times when all children and all, for the little ones make A nice, clever chap enough, and to this mighty bees also that contains the had scarcely spoken for an hour, and I ter keep their razors to shave their own the best fun; then for the other hat, you write on the slips of paper as many subtoo effeminate to be very popular among beta for song story, recitation—anything pleas from song story, recitation—anything his hardy classmates. He had remark, you choose—as there are names. Shake ably small hands and feet, like a girl's, that he might admit the air. Both failthem well, and let a name be drawn from and we used to say, was quite proud of ling, he leaned across to me and whis- Newburgh, with a yell loud enough to to Titus, 'Put them in mind to speak evil

ransferable."

forlorn hope.

"We were obliged to go seven-and
"I shall have it

heart that the air would revive him suffileast the privilege of exchanging with "It was the custom for the stage to go ciently to relieve his illness, but not

"We changed just as the day began to imit except the forced ones of time and actly the man who can tell us all about please, or you won't get through to-ness. In short, just such girls as present

pened that he missed many of the peculiar scenes that were enacted, and which would have shocked his rather prim sense of official propriety and dignity, and he was all the more scandalized when he peeped frought the blind.

"I agree with the bludge when he serve it."

Condemned man was entitled to.

"But I've caught at a slight clew founded on fact," and I hope it will unwind to your satisfaction. If not, why I shall delight in the sufferings you have called down on yourselves, for you deserve it."

Anu I was delighted to see that further blicity of holding the young lady's muff with the coach, I had the fectivities were not encouraged by the licity of holding the young lady's muff with the same desire, and he thought she had repeated from the indignant little hand was withdrawn. Before he could follow with the same that I was seized with the daughter, and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet clock in a way to snub a much braver over her head as she resumed her seat, which was more of a favor than had been belund her muff. her own backed his father prims can daughter, and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet clock in a way to snub a much braver and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet clock in a way to snub a much braver and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet will alway to snub a much braver and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet with the daughter, and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet with the same that I was seized with the was withdrawn. Before he could follow with the was with daughter, and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet with the daughter, and that the father looked at my friend over the collar of his camlet with the was even the indignant little hand with the same that I was seized with the foundation.

Was all the more scandalized when he seed with the foundation of his camlet with the founda

and ordinarily a dightified gentreman trying to balance himself while standing in the
centre of a long library table? He was
gesticulating violently in the endeavor to
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There, doctor, do
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that tim in person. we had some very small talk among our-"It was on our third day's ride, while selves, during which, I remember, she know, is her subject. Louis and I have we had some very small talk among our- sing Link," which, I am delighted to

of despair by being told that they ex- years. And now a sudden lurch of the about the rest of it, too."

"Go on, my dear, tell it all; only don't mined to have your opinion. draw on your imagination too much," She very calmly replied, "Why, sir, I

our high strung moods; and so came my other passengers had been dropped at ought to show their colors." deliverance. I had noticed that Mr. intervals along the road. The old gen-

"'Come, Annie,' he said with a yawn.

said, as the coach stopped, giving my come in, one evening and quietly pass hand a closer clasp before withdrawing into the kitchen. Now Katie was out it forever.

"Mr. Gardiner expressed himself with Burning with jealousy, the wife took helped him to my place, hoping from my hands, and stepped down into the deep the sometimes did, entered the kitchen by snow.

And then in a lower tone, that he might not hear her. ' Pardon me, Mr. Cooper but it you and your friend are through with my muft, I shall have to trouble you for it. I hope you have both found it comfortable. Thank you. No apologies I beg. You were both quite well first mouth that were married as she has gies, I beg. You were both quite welcome to it. A pleasant journey. Good for the past few days night. And she took her father's ofhight. And she took her father's of-fered hand—he would not allow us to leave the coach to assist him—and left us both stunned.

He was a passenger by horse-carto Boston; a respectable, well-dressed young gentleman. When he got in the conduc-tor did not happen to see nim. He took

I linsist on time to think it over a little. Sweet a—"

Here, let Louis tell his story first. What is it Louis?— Bears? And you are exactly the man who can tell us all about them, after your last summer in the woods. Up you go!" And small Louis was swung up to the rostraic was swung up to the sweet was so the rost and the well-devil the goal him, when the conductor did come along to keep his tree mortal hours squeezing each otherer mor cannot recall this even when alone, withthem, after your last summer in the woods. Up you go!" And small Louis was swung up to the rostrum lately vacated by the speaker.

The little fellow stood abashed for a minute, with a fist boring into each eye, suffering the doctor said from an attack of stage fright; but after a short whispered to share mine with an old lady who took stage fright; but after a short whispered to share mine with an old lady who took stage fright; but after a short whispered to share mine with the hard large transport of the content of the thought of shy, were small and delicate as a woman's. But think of his pressing such a hand as were small and delicate as a woman's. But think of his pressing such a hand as that, and supposing it belonged to pretty chesp. Personething beside the charming girl and watching in the half light her sweet comforting face, anxiety for her father being uppermost in it now. But the old the specially its quality of shy, were small and delicate as a woman's. But think of his pressing such a hand as that, and supposing it belonged to pretty this peace of minute to have small and delicate as a woman's. But think of his pressing such a hand as that, and supposing it belonged to pretty chesp. Young entleman got his ride into Boston for nothing to the vacation for nothing to shy. Were small and delicate as a woman's. But think of his pressing such a hand as the well-dessed young the should be pounded to pretty the should be sufficient. So the prediction of the day pretty chesp. Young fentleman got his ride into Boston for nothing to the charming girl and company.

The was cauced for. It was not called for, and the well-dessed young delicanse were small and delicate as a woman's. But think of his pressing such a hand as that, and supposing it belonged to pretty chesp. The probability of the pressing such a hand as the well-dessed you

It was very queer, but without exacting a promise from each other. 1 don's being held by stout brakes. Once in a "So far you will see, nothing very thind either of the victims ever told the

know. Charlie is at this time a right reverend father in the church, and well

" Ah, judge," said the girl, " but Mrs. doubt Morris Cooper remembered him way of making friends—or enemies, for I'm sure I hated the snuffy old woman as much as if I had known her twenty Robertson; so you may have cheated us

ioned, generous muff, in which you could with an alias. I could not give you in Should I go into the house and order lose one of the toy affairs of the present advance the only point in my poor little

in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once inside the muft, and I can remember a Scriptural R. Proof.—An emiful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that it might make her watchful sentinel sleep on his post? I had once in the hope that he heard of its being tried with success, but me so entirely happy as when in that once administered a very salutary rebe the end—to shake hands, say good by mine. I wished the road would lengthen and go our ways? You will laugh if I out indefinitely, that name o'clock could ter spirit toward his fellow Christians. talk about my three days old love, though be postponed for a week or two. The He was dining at the table of her hus-I believed it had really come to that. truth is, I felt like having a good cry, as band, also a minister, and dealt out his How I hoped that an accident might I whispered, in a shaky voice, 'You accusation and acrimonious remarks to happen, that we might collide with some won't forget me?' Yes, I said some all about him, and at length, with an air thing, though it wasu't the fashion then thing much tenderer than this; but I and tone bordering on rudeness, turned

"Well, now, madame, I am deter-

had rather be excused from giving it."

"Well, sir." she replied, "then my Gardiner seemed uneasy and nervous tleman was sleeping peacefully. Charlie opinion is this—that gentlemen had bet-

> KISSING THE MAID .- A lady in Here we are, and with this horrible Jamestown suspected her husband was river to cross again. Have you every- in the habit of kissing Katy, the cook, and resolved to detect him in the act. "'I shall have in one moment,' she After watching for days she heard him that evening, and the kitchen was dark. the back door and was immediately " 'In one moment, papa,' she repeated. seized and embraced in the most ardent manner. With her head aimost bursting with rage and jealousy, the injured wife prepared to administer a terrible rebuke first month they were married as she has

"Even now, after all these years, I come for it until after the place was

sibly do to render themselves useful.

Joaquin Miller tells of a man whom his friends thought must lie, because there wasn't truth enough in the world to keep him talking as much as he did.

Children have more need of medals

## Woburn Journal.

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RE-DISTRICTING .- The County Commissioners met last Tuesday and heard gentlemen from various parts of the County on the subject of the new Representative Districts. Messrs Thompson & Brown of the Selectmen, and Col. Grammer were among those present from Woburn. The Commissioners had seen the Journa! of last week, and the position taken for Woburn to stand alone, was corroborated by the gentlemen pres ent from Woburn. The Commissioners have announced semi-officially, that North Reading, Wilmington and Reading will be allowed one representative, Wakefield one, Stoneham one, Woburn one, Medford one, Winchester and Arlington one, Somerville three, Cambridge six, Newton two, Natick one, Sherburn, Ashland, Hopkington and Holliston two, Marlboro' one, and Lowell six. This disposes of 27 out of the 40. The remaining 13 give the Commissioners considerable trouble, and they are holding specimens of their handwriting and comdaily meetings to arrange them satisfac-

LATER .- We stop the press to an nounce that the Commissioners completed their arduous labors this Friday morning, and we are able to lay before the readers of the Journal the apportionment of the districts as follows:-

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	Boxborough,		87	
	Littleton,		209	
	Stowe,		261- 1256	1
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	Shirley,		325	

COUNCILLOR .- By the new arrange erville is no longer included. Hon. Geo O. Brastow, who has so acceptably served on the Governor's Council from the old Square, North and East Woburn and skill, Sixth, being a resident of Somerville is Cummingsville. now in the Third District, and we presume will be returned from that District for another year. Hon J A Harwood of Littleton, is prominently mentioned by station, was sucked in by a passing train the Republicans as a candidate for the position, and his friends are busily engaged in the effort to secure his nomination. He has represented the 5th Middlesex District in the Senate for the last two years. He was a member of the staff of Gov. Washburn and Gov. Talbot, and is distinguished for his gentlemanly bearing and ready tact. He is very popular in the section where he resides, the loss of some small articles of cloth and he would undoubtedly make a good ing.

670- 1614

Townsend,

CONGRESSIONAL.—The Herald say that the "Workman's League, a new and independent political organization in the Fifth District, have decided to present the name of Hon. Andrew J. Bailey to the people as a candidate for representative to Congress from that district, believing him to be the most available candidate, and acceptable to all parties. As this organization numbers some 7,000 members, it will exert an influence in the district." It may be so, but Mr. Bailey will find it very up hill work. Hon Ed win Walden, and Hon. R. G. Usher, both of Lynn, are spoken of. Hon. Selwyr Z. Bowman, of Somerville, would make very acceptable candidate. He has had legislative experience, representing the 2d Middlesex in the Senate of '76, is a lawyer of good standing in Somerville where he has been City Solicitor, a good speaker, and would undoubtedly run

The editor of the Haverhill Ga. zette and the Boston Herald have been very good temper, and quoted the resolution in the platform referred to as fol-

Resolved. That the soldiers and sailors of the Republic, and the widows and or-phans of those who have fallen in battle, have a just claim upon the care, protec-tion and gratitude of their fellow citizens

The Gazette goes on to remark: Why was it passed? Are not all the Union soldiers protected by their fellow-citizens? Was there any reason for passing such a resolution? By no means. And if it meant them only, why did it not say widows and orphans of soldiers and sailors who fell in defence of the country? It says, "who fell in battle," whether fighting for or against the coun try. If it meant only Union soldiers, why did it not say so?—why say "soldiers and sailors of the Republic?"

A party of thirteen young ladies com Charlestown, have been camping on Ipswich Neck for the past fortnight .-

Thirteen young ladies camping on one neck-Goodness! But then, it's leap year- and centennial year to boot. Would that we were Ipswich, with a neck like that—but, alas! we are only an editor,—and nobody camps on our neck boo—hoo.—Danvers Mirror.

tables. Faint heart, &c.

The Commercial Bulletin says it has no more trouble with those university young men who want to be "journal-When they come in now with position, the managing editor tells them

RE-ORGANIZED .- The No. 2 Hose Co.,

man bas come up town with his market and fitted the store 190 Main street for his trade. He will tap the sewer that runs through the Wade estate driveway, and will probably be able to run the marke without those odors which are sometimes very offensive. He keeps a good market and is worthy of patronage.

Steamer Brunswick, which sails to-day Woburn visitors to the Centennial.

We understand that the Bay State excursion will have to be abandoned. Most of those who had agreed to go, however, will proceed to the Centennia by other routes.

Rev. Dr. Stebbins will preach at the Unitarian Church, on Sundays, Aug.

A child's bank filled with little savings children under her care, but they are in attracted the cupidity of the robber, and good hands and will never want while boat company will come round and give

ing fountains are being put in by the town. One at the corner of Main and Common streets, and one each at Central

the platform at the West Medford R. R. ton, N H., and in his 43d year. and destroyed. Luckily the mother had

CAPSIZED .- Last Saturday while the picnic at Horn Pond, several boys were accidentally capsized from a boat. They was as follows, all scrambled out, however, with only

CONCERT .- Wednesday evening an impromptu band of nine pieces, led by James F Barrett, delighted the citizens Lowell, rf of the Centre with an open air concert from the band stand. An effort will be made to organize a band in Woburn Centre, and we hope it will be successful.

Winslow has written three letters o Dr Ingalls, giving with great minuteness his autobiography up to the time of his first forgeries. From that time on, his version of the affair is a special plea, of little value except as a specimen of his ingenuity.

PICNIC.—The McClure Battalion made good show with their marching last saturday to and from the picnic.

WOOD AND COAL .- J. B. McDonald has been awarded the contract for the Herald. town coal, about 400 tons, and Ruel Carter, one of the Selectmen, has the contract for supplying the wood, about 58 day.

l cords.

SUICIDE. - Last Saturday morning North Woburn was startled by the anenjoying a war of words, growing out of nouncement that Josiah Brown had hung the former's charging that the Demo- himself at the Soap Works. He had widows of Southern soldiers. The Her- a relative, and was last seen alive Friday ald couldn't see it in that light, and got afternoon, coming in the direction of off a few sour-blooded, personal remarks North Woburu. Since the death of his every country in the world, learn their been depressed in spirits, and sometimes was standing with one for the ground, quite small, compared with what it and the other on a whee by largely attended by his friends and neighcampaign of that regiment. He was of villon is a great institution,

money. I've got all I want." Some-time ago the brother told him there were daily meetings to arrange them satisfactorily. On Thursday they adjourned to next Monday, and the proposed redistricting will be deferred to next week.

LATER — We stop the press to anreached the brother just as he was standing up to be married. Wat says the good old minister remembered him in having become reduced in numbers has been re-organized with P M Warland, foreman, and Granville Parks, clerk.

dead in October last, and his mental balance was gradually undermined, so that the rash act was probably the result of abboration of mind.

the following:-

MUSTERED OUT. Another member of the Woburn Union Guard, Co F., 22d Mass. Vols. has been "mustered out." Rodney N Flagg, who some year and a a half ago left Woburn to reside in California, died on the 17th of July at Estill's night's rest. You arrive in New York Camp, Coast Range, Colusa, Co., Cal. OFF FOR PHILADELPHIA. — The Culpepper, in 1863, Flagg received a severe which you do not leave until you arrive in for Philadelphia, takes quite a number of ered the use of his limb. We understand that the old wound was the indirect cause of his death. The Colusa Sun says:-

BURGLARY.—Last Sunday while the family were at church, the house of Mr Charles Speare, on Washington street, near the Reading line, was entered and two watches and other valuables taken. A man was observed to enter the yard, and disappear at the rear of the house. One of the watches was a valuable gold watch which Mr. Speare had received at one time as a testimonial from brother workmen; the other was of silver, and which he usually carried on his person. A child's bank filled with little savings attracted the cupidity of the robber, and attracted the cupidity of the robber, and children under her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children under her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children under her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children under her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children under her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children ander her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children ander her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children ander her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children ander her care, but they are in good hands and will never want while should be a children and the proposed two proposes twice on the road, they changing horses twice on the house of the mother in New Hampshire. This, with the death of her mother her whe Hampshire. This, with the death of he

formed a pleasant episode in a rather un-A baby carriage left standing on happy day. Flagg was a native of Graf-

BASE BALL -A base ball nine repreremoved her child from the carriage be-fore the arrival of the train.

senting the Woburn Reform Club went to
Arlington last Tuesday to play a nine from the Reform Club of that town. The game occurred in Lawrence's pasture on North Woburn folks were holding their Medford sireet, and was witnessed by a large crowd of spectators. The score

The Herald nine was eclipsed in East Woburn Wednesday afternoon, the General Worth's of Stoneham kindly assisteral Worth's of Stonenam kindly assist-ing to make the phenomenon a success. To be more exact, the General Worth's scored 52 runs, and the paper nine 18, in seven innings, and the latter were firmly convinced that the General Worth of their opponents was considerable. The Worth's are a stiff team, and could have done much better than they did had there been occasion for the effort. The paper team will probably play a nine of "duffer," from the Common on the occasion for the interest when the common on the consideration of the constant of the common on the constant of the constan

tham Sentinel was in town last Wednes-

Another game will be played between

these clubs in Woburn.

sion of their third annual eclipse.—Boston Josiah Hastings, Esq, of the Wal-

PHILA. July 31, 1876. DEAR JOURNAL:-I have now spent Tay found a man in Main street near nearly a weekon the Centennial Grounds, in Fowle, suffering with colic. He was ascratic platform promised pensions to the been spending some time at Reading with sight seeing, and can only say of it that it sisted to the lockup, where he gave his is a big thing, and advise every one to see name as Edward Splaine. He said he it, as in a week's time you can visit nearly on the Gazette. The latter replied in wife, which occurred a year ago, he has vary good temper, and quoted the respectively. spoke of his dread of insanity. He quite the Great Centennial exhibition of 1876. some memento to remember your visit to recently made some disposition of some The weather for the past week has been articles belonging to him, that indicate excellent, and those who predicted such the direction of his mind, and that he was an extremely hot visit for me at this time, preparing for the end. When found, he are mistaken. The number of visitors is w, and his probably be during August and Septemneck in a large noose of small rope such ber, when it is expected that most of the as is used for tying up leather. He had Western and Southern visitors will be probably been in the position a long time, here to see the display of live stock. But Cummings School house so that the heat but those who found him let him hang until the arrival of the coroner. An inquest was deemed unnecessary, and the ing." The arrangements are more perbody was given to the undertaker. His fect in everything than one would expect. body was given to the undertaker. His funeral took place on Monday, and was In all my visits to the various buildings. I have yet to see or hear of any disturblargely attended by his friends and neighbors. Mr Brown was soldier in the 5th Mass Vols serving in the nine months! Mass. Vols, serving in the nine months' the grounds alone, The Newspaper Paa quiet disposition, and much esteemed througed daily, by people from all parts by those who knew him. His only surviving brother is Waterman Brown of home. But as I sald before, an attempt central and Washington streets, were re-Nashua, N H. The Telegraph of that to describe would be useless, as it city in speaking of the death of Si, prints one of the things which must be seen to tition of John Dunnigan for better drainbe appreciated, therefore a note here and age on North Warren streets was re-From the fact that the deceased and there must suffice. But one thing I can ferred to Highway Committee and Board Wat lived within an hours' ride of each say, that I do not see how any person of Health. other all their lives, and have not met can go through the U. S. Government but once or twice in twenty-five years, building without feeling proud that they Brace up, Shep; you may yet turn the ables. Faint heart, &c.

Brace up, Shep; you may yet turn the we take it they were both eccentric. Wat appears sad, and yet his oddity masters him, for he thought the matter over this they were both eccentric. Wat appears sad, and yet his oddity masters him, for he thought the matter over this him and saw the specimens. through the Educational department in found very useful. A gentieman asserted the Main Building, and saw the specimens morning, and concluded that, although the only living relative, he would not go of handwriting of the scholars of our pubtothe inneral. Somebody told Wat his brother left him some money, to which he responded, "Money! I don't want his word," I want is word, "Yes got all I want." Somespecimens of penmanshin.

But I want to add a word for the benefit

The wrong way is this:-Don't make

condition to leave. Then take the 4 arrangements with me regarding a walk- anything. o'clock train from Woburn, which gives ing match. The match is under contemyou ample time to connect with the 6 plation at present and probably will take River line, (which is the one to go by). You should neglect to procure a state- I expect to be able to have the full room until you arrive on the boat, when particulars published in your issue of they did not effect an entrace, their keys the chances are 10 to 1 against your getting one, and also of getting a good about 6 o'clock, go across Jersey Ferry While in the service, on the march from and at Jersey City you take the cars Philadelphia about 11 o'clock. Secure your boarding place, then complete the that the old wound was the indirect cause of his death. The Colusa Sun says:—
Hearing of the serious illness of Mr R, Flagg, Mrs Mart Dunlap's brother, at Estill's Camp, on the summit of the Coast Runge, at the northern end of this county, Mr and Mrs Dunlap started in an express wagon last Saturday morning after him. Getting to the foot of the mountain, Mrs Dunlap was too much broken down to attempt to go up the mountain, and Mr Dunlap went up alone. Mr Flagg died about 2 o'clock on Monday morning, and Mart started home with the remains. By earlied him the corpse about 5 o'clock on Monday evening. It had been only a week since Mrs Dunlap heard of the death of her mother in New Hampshire. This, with the death of her brother and the long trip through the heat, gave Mrs, Dunlap a severe spell of sickness. She has always been, during her long residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind and ready with assistance in cases of sickness of the residence here, so kind a day on the grounds. If you are like most be took it along. The man is said to have worn dark clothes, was of medium height and sun burned, probably a tramp.

Being the said to have worn dark clothes, was of medium height and sun burned, probably a tramp.

Being the said to have worn keys to such as nave tickets for them, so that there is no waiting on the boat, and you can leave your baggage in your room and go on deck to hear the Band play which they do as the boat and Emma L Wyman.—Globe the wharf. Then you can retire the said and Emma L Wyman.—Globe orders came to make a breastwork, Rod leaves the wharf. Then you can retire Flagg and Dud Nason volunteered to fell and get a good night's rest, feel like eata large tree. Their brisk work, both be- ing a good breakfast, which can be proing experienced choppers and proud of their cured on the boat, and be better prepared with the chaffing of their comrades, for your long ride in the cars, which is of and their own laughable comments, itself very fatiguing. When you arrive in Philadelphia, secure your lodgings and in ing the Sixth Council District, and the the afternoon rest, go to bed early, and in the morning you will be in better condition to make your first visit to the grounds. Tramp all day and you will be tired enough to go to bed early, and prob ably get a good refreshing sleep. By taking it this way, and rest, instead of going off down town in the evening, you will not be sorry you came the Centennial, and the accounts you give to your friends will be such as to encourage rather than discourage them about coming. To see the Centennial a person must attend strictly to that and nothing else, that is if he has only a fortnight to stay. The first thing a visitor should do, is to take a ride on the a visitor should do, is to take a ride on the narrow guage railroad, which makes a circuit of the grounds, and which will show you the magnitude of the affair, and impress on you the important fact that in order to see everything and not get sick, and want to come home, you must attend to the Centennial and nothing else. If other places are to be visited, take a day and see them, but the loss of rest and sleep will soon use a person up.

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> FIFTH DISTRICT .- The following are the cities and towns comprising the Fifth Congressional District, and the number of delegates each is entitled to in the Republican convention:-

ESSEX COUNTY, MIDDLESEX COUNTY Arlington, Belmont, SUFFOLK COUNTY 19 Charlestown. Total, 97

CHEAP .- Eight dollars will buy a tor of coal at J B McDonald's.

one o'clock Saturday night, Watchman

BAD PLIGHT .- Between twelve and

was twenty years old, was born in Lawrence and always lived there till last spring. He had been to the Boston City Hospital with an attack of cholera morbus, but fearing starvation, had applied Dr Chickering. The Reform Club was only after reading this work in which the for his discharge, and started to walk present, home to Lawrence, with the above result. Splaine was taken to the Woburn Almshouse where he still remains. SCHOOL COMMITTEE .- At the regular

meeting of the School Committee it was voted to change the steam pipes in the will be increased and the fuel economized. Miss Emily W Eaton was elected to the Plympton Intermediate in place of Miss Brigham resigned. The schools will commence on Monday, Aug. 28. SELECTMEN .- All present but Cummings. Petition of L A Sweetser for a

concrete crossing on Fowle street; of B F Whittemore for drainage on Railroad ferred to the Highway Committee. Pe

If one desires to talk politics, a slight attention to the daily news will be in a public place vesterday that he never heard of such a thing as a Republican administration, and a Democratic House of Representatives, and positively refused to believe that a majority of the present House is composed of Democrats.

A very heavy and welcome rain occurred last Sunday.

WEST SWANZEY, N. H., Aug. 2d, 1876. up your mind to come until a day before MR EDITOR:-Dear Sir, a pedestrian the good old minister remembered him in the wedding prayer and perhaps that saved him. The wife of the deceased fell stay "a day or two;" you will be obliged to which was published in your Journal to come until a day before in Massachusetts having noticed my letter which was published in your Journal stay "a day or two;" you will be obliged ter which was published in your Journal within two or three weeks from this date. and left without obtaining anything. next week.

Please publish the above and oblige Yours respectfully,

WM. BRENNAN.

THE NEW RICE SCHOOL,-The Ric School building on Dartmouth street, Boston, which was damaged by fire several months since, has been repaired from the plans of the City Architect, Mr.

Miss Parker and the Misses Wyman Converse's. are graduates of the Woburn High

lowing are the cities and towns compris-

ESSEX COUNTY.	2 Hudson,
	1 Lincoln,
15 Lawrence,	2 Littleton,
3 Methuen,	24 Lowell,
3 Andover,	4 Marlboro,
2 No. Andover.	2 Maynard,
	3 Melrose.
MIDDLESEX COUNTY.	4 Natick,
	2 No. Reading
2 Acton,	2 Pepperell,
2 Ashby,	3 Reading,
2 Ashland,	2 Sherborn,
2 Ayer, 2 Bedford, 2 Billerica,	2 Shirley,
2 Bedford,	4 Stoneham,
2 Billerica,	2 Stow,
1 Boxboro,	2 Sudbury,
1 Burlington, 1 Carlisle,	2 Tewksbury,
1 Carlisle,	2 Townsend.
2 Chelmsford,	1 Tyngsboro,
2 Concord,	2 Townsend, 1 Tyngsboro, 4 Wakefield,
2 Dracut, 1 Dunstable,	2 Wayland, 2 Westford, 2 Weston,
1 Dunstable,	2 Westford.
3 Framingham.	2 Weston,
2 Groton,	1 Wilmington,
2 Groton, 3 Holliston,	3 Winchester,
3 Hopkinton,	5 Woburn.
Tota	d, 141.

employ of P W Kinney went to Chelsea of some of their clothing. Beach last Saturday. Russell & Johnson's employees wen

to Nahant last Tuesdry. The St Charles Total Abstinence So

while at work on the same building.

Rurlington

tional church.

About these times look out for the tax collector.

Winenester.

NAHANT .- The Reform Club goes to Nahant next Tuesday.

REAL ESTATE .- Geo. F. Willard has purchased the Eaton estate.

Side Hose Co, and put it out without a among savages and canibals, till the wageneral alarm.

BREAKWATER .- Whitney has put in a foundry and the Walnut street bridge. Manyuema country, when a few hundred waters under the mill.

The doctor's book, spoken of last sick at heart, was driven back for a new week, will be published by subscription. start. He reached the shores of Bang-He says that he has engaged as a can- weolo (which he had previously discovvasser a gentleman whose vocal organs ered), but before arriving in the region are of such power that while he is ex- where he was to have made his more implaining the good points of the book at portant explorations, he died. The one door the whole neighborhood will reader, who, with the map before him, hear it, and he will only have to take with which this work is furnished, will their names, and not be obliged to repeat follow the adventurous explorer pa-

burglar.

breaking off in the door.

Trains have commenced stopping at Silver Lake station on the B & L. R R,

ant occasion to all present. J A Ames Esq, has nearly completed his new block. It contains a store which hardships, to the shore of the great lake.

The High School reunion occurred

last Thursday evening and was a pleas-

hall. It is just what is needed in town.

North Woburn. HOME AGAIN .- Mrs. M. F. Winn arrived home Wednesday from Saratoga, frightful. Even his sturdy strength, improved in health.

BAND .- The new brass band which has been trying to start, have organized with Mr Thomas Jones as leader.

Patrick Rooney has hired the old oil factory and commenced the manufac- the ground, and kraeeling in the attitude ture of shoe counters and inner soles. of prayer, had given up his "strong, he-REAL ESTATE .- Mr O S Warland has

to Granville Parks, on Chapel Hill, and a supplication. moved into it.

Mr. E. A. Thompson started for the Centennial Exhibition Thursday morning.

built a barn and is new putting him up a tertaining. house on the land bought of Nichols & The Pen and Plow is one of the best Winn on Main street, opposite William publications received at our office. It

SIXTH COUNCIL DISTRICT .- The fol- been re-organized by the Board of Engineers, with P M Warland, foreman, and Granville Parks, clerk. Owing to the d to in small number of members at the previous election, it was declared illegal, there-

and Labors of David Livingstone" has been published by Hubbard Bros, in a form thoroughly popular in make up and price. On all accounts this must be ranked among the most noteworthy and vertising is a very good handle for the broom.

Accidents—Nathaniel Deloria fell through the floor of the old fish market, while at work demolishing it, and was considerably bruised on the back and arm.

John R Hamilton run a nail in nis toot

Achields—Triade and the properties of the century. It is bard to realize that the man's work on earth is ended. He had been reported dead so often, and had come to life again, had been so often lost and found; had come to life. Achields—Thomas Kendall, Samuel Adams and Heman Linesin, and presided over by the solution of the great problems.

The St Charles Total Abstinence Society went to Nantasket this Friday and Labors of David Livingstone" has been published by Hubbard Bros, in a torm thoroughly popular in make up and price. On all accounts this must be classed among the most noteworthy books of our time, as Livingstone himself to the solution of the solution self-unch is often subordinated to the solution. The Church is often subordinated to the solution of price. On all accounts this must be classed among the most noteworthy books of our time, as Livingstone himself the befound in many places. The Church is often subordinated to the solution of price. On all accounts this must be classed among the most noteworthy books of our time, as Livingstone himself the befound in many places. The Church is often subordinated to the solution. The church is often subordinated to the solution is often subordinated to the solution. The church is often subordinated to the solution. The church is often subor John R Hamilton run a nail in his foot for the solution of the great problems sight to see Charles street church cl with which he was engaged, that when chan to see the Old South demolished.

the tidings came of his death in the Next Sunday evening there will swamps of Lake Bangweolo, it was hard be a Praise Meeting at the Congrega- to believe the unwelcome fact. Even when his wasted body was brought back, as by a miracle, to English soil, and laid to rest in the great Abbey, it was easier to think of him as still at work in the vast wilderness in which he had spent TEMPERANCE. There was a large his years of strength, with a consecration turn out last Sunday evening to hear Rev and self sacrifice so upparalleled. It is record of his thirty years of toil and achievement is condensed, that it is easy to think of him as having rested from his labors.

Whether he was on the headwaters of

the Congo or of the Nile, was, to the day FIRE.-Wednesday night the barn of of his death, uncertain, and is, indeed, D W Locke on Cambridge street was set uncertain still. Only by tracking the on fire, about half past ten. It was dis- great streams down, mile after mile, covered by his son, who rallied the West through wilderness, vast and pestilential ters, steadily converging poured themselves into some channel already identistone breakwater on the edge of the channel of the Aberjona, between his This is to prevent the backing up of the miles more of exploration would have determined it, the great, heroic man, sick in body, nigh to death, and even more tiently, step by step, to and fro, over the BURGLARY .- Stephen Rand, a carpen continent, which would be to-day, exter employed on one of the new houses cept for Livingstone, almost as much of on Central street, lost \$30 worth of a terra incognita, as it was twenty years tools by some thief who entered the ago, will find that he is always adding to house in the night, and broke open his his store of knowledge, rivers by the chest. Mr Atwood, a fellow workman, score and hundred; mountains, plains, also lost some tools at the same time.

Thursday morning the house of J A and races of men, a tithe of which would Shepard was entered, and a vest contain- have made the geographical reputation ing \$30 was taken from his room. A of an ordinary discoverer. Notes on the policeman and fire department badge at- habits of men and beasts, birds and intached to the vest had no terrors for the sects; notes botsnical, medical, geological; notes on language and on religion An attempt was made on Mial Cush- are given. But the great charm of the man's house, about the same time, but volume, and its highest value, is in its to rush around and fix your business in a of July 29th, has written to me to make they were heard, and left without taking personal disclosures. The man's work was great, but the man himself was Their next visit was to F W Perry's greater than his work. Never was house on the same street, and while ran- prophet or apostle more conscious of his o'clock New York train on the Fall place at the Lyceum Hall, in Woburn, sacking the house startled the occupants, divine calling and election, than was David Livingstone that he was chosen of A C Vinton's house was attacked but God for his vast undertaking. His writings are in a key of devout and Christlike thought and feeling, which no one can fail to recognize. "It's somebody's bairn," he says, over and over again, as he notes some act of kindness done by the way, "it's somebody's bairn" is the apology for the interruption of his jour-

Growing steadily weaker in body, but losing no whit of fortitude and patience, he worked his way through immense he is to occupy, and a very commodious The last few weeks of his life were spent almost under water, -the lake was swolen beyond its limits, and the vast 'sponge" of country through which the traveller was forced to pass, was simply weakened by the exhaustion of incurable disease, gave out at last. The last few days of his journey, he was carried on a litter. One morning, very early, his servants came into his hut and found that he had dragged himself from the bed to roic soul," to his Almighty Father. His purchased the dwelling house belonging life was one continued sacrifice, his death

Geo W Holland of Woburn, who is agent for the above mentioned book commends himself to the courtesy and patronage of the citizens of Woburn and Winchester, to whom his work will prove Building .- Mr S A Bennett has in the highest degree instructive and en-

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The Boston corrrespondent of the Chicago Standard writes as follows:ous election, it was declared illegal, therefore the trouble.

ACCIDENT.—Mr Ward Hart stopped his express team in front of Nichols's store, Thursday morning, and while he went in, the horse undertook to get into the wayon backwards and lyake one of the wayon backwards a the wagon backwards, and broke one of the shafts. From the arrangement of the harness one would think it was not the first time he had tried it.

Picnic.—Last Friday the North Congregational society and the Young Men's
L. C. Association joined in a picnic at Horn Pond grove. All had a good time, with the exception of one or two boys who stayed behind to have a best visible the church visible the church of the consulting the church visible to church visi 3 Holiston, 3 Winchester, 5 Woburn. 5 Woburn. 5 Woburn. The workmen in the mploy of P W Kinney went to Chelsea of some of their clothing. E. Acw Publications.

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The States in which elections will be held prior to the Presidential election on the 7th of November next, are as folon the 7th of November next, are as follows: Aug 7, Alabama; Sept 4, Arkansas; Sept 5, Vermont; Sept 11, Maine; Oct 4, Georgia; Oct 10, Colorado, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia; Nov 6, Louisiana. All the above will elect State of ficers and Congressmen on the dates named, except Alabama, Arkansas and Georgia. These States will defer the election of Congressmen to the day of the Presidential election.

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Old Practical. Well, what can you do John?

Conceited John. Oh, almost anything I suppose.

O. P. But what can you do?

Surprised John. Why, I can do-And he flatters himself that his hesitation is certainly a mistake. Has he not been at school since he was six years old? Did he not "learn everything?" Was he not a smart boy? Had he not his diploma of graduation from the High

O. P. What have you been studying

who has an insurance agency, told me leave the high school to earn their bread. Their value comes later in life.

Smart young man, who could prepare correct statements for him out of his "Heaven's ebon vault,"

smart young man, who could prepare correct statements for him out of his books,—write out reports,—and so on. You are the very lad for Kopp—

Trembling John. Oh, no, sir. I can't do anything like that. Why, I have not looked inside a grammar for years; we don't learn English grammar in the high school, sir. Grammar is only taught in the lower grades, and then I was too young to understand it. Mother has to correct my language at home; but I don't know whether it is correct or not, I can't parse—I never could. And we only wrote compositions now and then, and I always teased my sister into writing mine. Boys don't like compositions as mine. Boys don't like compositions as

earn fifty cents a week as a parcel boy.

Everybody except teachers, school superintendents, and committee men who approve theoretical, elaborate, and fancy approve theoretical, elaborate, and thank courses of study, knows that this picture is perfectly truthful. Every boy, every girl—knows it, who has gone through the common school course as it now stands, the school hours? The health and strength of the students would not be instructed by the school hours? The health and strength of the students would not be instructed by the school hours?

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mine. Boys don't like compositions as well as girls, sir.

O. P. I guess we'll have to fall back on your arithmetic. Your fiandwriting, I see, is not very good, but you can improve that, if you try. You learned all about percentage and interest and foreign exchange in your arithmetic. I'll give you a note to one of our banks—

Overwhelmed John. Oh, no, sir! We did not study arithmetic in the high school! And I never understood percentage—it is the hardest thing in the book. I was only a little boy when we were in percentage, and I could not get it through my head. Decimals always puzzled me—

O. P. You have been in school ever since you were a little fellow able to go. Your mother has kept you there, at great inconvenience, calculating that you would be able to support your brothers and sisters until they grew up. You 'have studied everything'—including Latin and Greek and all the ologies and drawing and music. I guess you can now earn fifty cents a week as a parcal boy.

Everybody except teachers, school su-It is not apparent why in a common practicable, and ornamental studies than to this manifest essential of usefulness.

It we are to have additional studies, why shall they not be such as will inure to the child's benefit? If there be more common school course as it now stands, and undertaken to find remunerative employment. It is the natural result of the distributive system of elementary instruction. The children's minds are scattered broadcast over the diversities of knowledge, instead of being kept upon arithmetic and language until they have thoroughly learned the principles and the practice of both, and learned them so thoroughly that it will be impossible to ever lose either the skill or the knowledge.

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The distributive system of instruction is to be no diminution—if the extra time to be no diminution.—I The distributive system of instruction ing consume time which produces neither artists nor musicians; the same time de-The distributive system of instruction may be well enough for the children of the rich, who will spend additional years in college, and be a lawyer, or a doctor, or a minister. Would you like to be a minister?

Honest John. No sir. Father is dead, and mother can't send me to college. I must go to work right away and earn money. It is needed at home.

O. P. Very well. That does you may be distributive system of instruction may be well enough for the children of the rich, who will spend additional years in college or the university, where prolonged study may be devoted to acquiring exactness in several sciences, and who break, into the quick world of work, where the highest wages are paid for mer fringes of scientific or ornament and which pays nothing at all for mer fringes of scientific or ornament and the world of work in schools wasting the time; let them seek some such instruction where it can be given. It is not impracticable to mar, and which pays nothing at all for mer fringes of scientific or ornament and the mutred, to devote ten years of instruction. must go to work right away and earn money. It is needed at home.

O. P. Very well. That does you credit. You know German and French.

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Perplexed John. Oh no, sir. I only know a little of each. I can read them in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in print pretty well in the books that we in the print pretty well in the books that we in the print pretty well in the books that we in the print pretty well in the books that we in the print pretty well in the books that we in the print pretty well in the deed thing.

It would be difficult, it may be demarred, to devote ten years of instruction exclusively to language and arithmetic, with five hours in each school day. The difficulty assumes larger proportions skill in imitating certain rigid models which compose our script alphabet; the git of the artist is to abolish rigidity, and discover curves and chiar oscaro. The artists are usually the worst penmen in the community. The children well who mechanically acquires muscular well woo mechanically acquires muscular well woo mechanically acquires muscular with the total arithmetic, with five hours in each school day.

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The minister said last night, says he,
"Don't be afraid of givin';
If your life ain't worth nothin' to other folks,
Why, what's the use of livin'?"
And that's what I say to my wife, says I,
There's Brown the miserable sinner,
He'd sooner a beggar would starre than give
A cent towards buyin' a dinner.

tell you our minister is prime, he is I tell you our minister is prime, he is But I couldn't quite determine, When I heard him a givin' it right and left, Just who was hit by his sermon.
Of course there couldn't be no mistake When he talked of long winded prayin' For Peters and Johnson they sat and scowled At every word he was sayin'.

"There's various kinds of cheatin'; And religion's as good for every day As it is to bring to meeting; don't think much of the man that gives The loud amens at my preachin', and spends his time the followin' week,

I guess that dose was bitter enough For a man like Jones to swaller; But I noticed he didn't open his mouth Not once after that, to holler. Hurrah, says I, for the minister— Of course I said it quiet,— iive us some more of this open talk, It's very refreshin' diet.

The minister hit 'em every time. And when he spoke of fashion,
And rigging out in bows and things,
As woman's rulin' passion,
And comin' to church to see the styles,
I couldn't help a winkin',
And annation we wise and save I if and a-nudging my wife, and says I, "That's you,"
And I guess it sot her thinking.

ays I to myself that sermon's pat, But man is a queer creation; and I'm much afraid that most of the folks Won't take the application Now if he had said a word about My personal mode of sinnin' I'd have gone to work to right myself, And not sit there a-grinni

Just then the minister says, says he,
"And now I've come to the fellers
Who've lost this shower by using their friends, As a sort of moral umbrellas Go home," says he, " and find your faults Instead of huntin' your brothers' Jo home," says he, "and wear the coats You tried to fit for others."

My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked, And there was lots o' smilin', And lots o' lookin' at our pew; It sot my blood a bilin'. 'll tell him when the meetin's out, that I Ain't all that kind of a critter.

## Selected.

### ZILLAH. 'And you positively refuse."

"Positively-absolutely." A peculiar sound, such as might issue the room beyond; but the two men were so absorbed by their conversation that

they did not heed it.

There was a singular contrast between the pair, and no observer looking at them as they stood together, could possibly

Hastings," said the younger.

ooys together.

does it not?"

rom another quarter.

"Will you give me a reason?" "Certainly I will, Dalton. My reason s-selfishness, pure, and simple."

inmarried all her life?"

er alone." "But supposing upon that point you

"I will not. Why should I? It is natural, suitable. When ever yet did a man hesitate to claim the woman he loyed, knowing, feeling that she loved him?

upon Zillah's swarthy cheeks, you have my luxurious leafy couch. The contestdesired but never dared to ask, 'Who was ants might have been Jews, Turks, here-

Av! who was she? intentness that longs for and yet dreads a

coming revelation. " I wonder Dalton," continued the older man, "if the miserable story of my life and love would make you any less intent upon robbing me of my child!"

"I do not call it robbery." "Ave, but I do. Not robbery to take her from my heart to dwell beneath your roof, to love and serve you, to become the mistress of your house, to cradle your neither time nor strength nor inclination to give a thought to me? Call it what you like, the name matters little."

mother." parentage of the girl you propose to mar- her in English, and saw at a glance that, the night when they put her baby in my ry. Proper solicitude for the unblemished Dalton name, is not, of course unbecome guage, she at least was partly familiar mindful of my duties as host, I quickly ing in the last scion of that noble race."

ounce of lead in the region of my lungs had won from her a promise to meet me some face, and showed the same anxious that year by year makes long continued talking more painful. Will you grudge the service done an invalid by bringing me a glass of wine? After that I shall offer you a chair."

"It seems an impertinence, my friend," began the elder when they were both seated tion is so rapidly exterminating; a dusky peared. self to go back into the past for such a hair, delicate and graceful as a sapling, month later-I had nursed my darling must be done, and out of the mists and quarrel which I had interrupted was a short journey to London, I saw a carobscurity I make no doubt you will renothing more, it appeared, than the vioriage driving rapidly away from my member Harry Hastings as he was."

youth, proud, talented, and the favorite ing the hand he desired to possess.

the village." "But not the village lasses."

No, Dalton, there are men in the world to whom the influence of woman

life that, absorbed into my own, should three months for a woman to explore all some such fashion runs your thought, It is considered the proper thing for feun | don milliners and upholsterers | had preloes it not?"

\*\*esse dore to travel, and cordinity as I depared her home.

An answer would have involved pretested the business of rushing over the "It was known." varication or a lie, consequently none was face of the earth in a rail-car and steam- charm in Eden. Well, the first cloud made; and when the man thus questioned boat, I did make my way to England. gathered over us upon the day that I or refusing to accept you as a son-in-law Lorraine would I again trust my stomach to the mercy of the waves. I had not told meaning and significance of the letter A "You intend that Zillah shall remain you that it was my intention to become an as it appeared on the first page of a the bitter voice of the invalid. "I intend nothing. She is happy. Let The fancy, so natural to a dreamy youth with a delicate constitution, had full possession of me. I loved Mother Nature, re mislaken? If her happiness were al- and I longed to revoduce something of the first lesson, I lit a cigar and fell to "But you love me, Zillah?" pleaded depot, such as we have seen pictures of in ling rye when he is actually drinking ready involved? Hastings be reasonable. her beauty upon canvas. So I sketched dreaming of the pleasure I should yet the lover. am not a vain man, but I think she loves many a beautiful spot on the shores of have in guiding my dainty little wife perfidious Alpion,' determined not to along the rough roads that lead to knowleave her until a bridge should be built edge. It would be a labor of love, and, to somewhere to protect me from the however painful, the result would surely Yet she did love him, and both he and and after leaving Toronto we were obliged suit all tastes without too much trouble perils of the sea.' Occasionally I went repay us both. And surely her igno- Hastings knew it. nto society; but the prim English maid. ens I found on acquaintance even more plishments of another woman.

like a thousand others who have looked led by a violent altercation just behind my house,

yond, where a girl with the lustrous black dull ears who does not comprehend the her. children upon her breast, until she had strode among the thicket. The girl, how more than the longing of the Zingari You were about to tell me of her "And naturally you are interested in the than the man just departed. I addressed thanksgiving that possessed my soul, on ig in the last scion of that noble race." with mine. Reassured by my quiet surrendered the infantile wonder, and "Have done with sneers, Hastings. Tell voice, her face lost its expression of ter- hastened to accompany the weary physiyour stery or not, as you please. I defy ror, and we glided insensibly into a conclian to the door of our house. I lingered you to keep me from my wife, if I can win versation, I exerting myself to the utter- a moment, watching him as he passed the "Then have your tale, and if you do with her extraordinary beauty that I felt among the trees the same figure that had not yield to pity, perhaps you will to the light would go out of the heavens it grown so familiar in the Scottish Highshame. First of all, there is half an she left me. When at last she did go. I land. The moonlight fell on the hand-

there again.

land and America. All my hopes of hap- my lungs. piness and every longing of my soul centered in the little woodland nymph I had I know is that when I saw my child world to whom the influence of woman matters little. They have little taste for or interest in anything feminine. When I whom that I had won her to love or interest in anything feminine. When I had no doubt that I had won her to love ter that I went mad. They tell me that business in a commonplace manner. If their wives are congenial, very well; if not, they have other intetests and occupations. And should their wives are locations. And should their wives are congenial. by the surrender on my part of a large ways accompanied by a nurse and an infirst place of interest we noticed, and the perature now warrants bathing in the look upon the business as spilled furnished such things too liberally for of my father's will had contrived to lose eral conversation. mik'. The esclandre annoys them, but me to value them, and I could not sup my fortune, and I was poor. Then we their names on the roll of fame. They little hand that passed caressingly over and I. Here we have lived, Dalton; here and hold their lives out of reach of the shirt studs. And yet I dare say that I ence of an invalid. Here I have brought tain "lay in slumber as he has for ages, class-whom women have it in their pow- ornament was but the instinct of her what her mother might have been; here

that time of life when the creature to happiness of a whole life may depend. Whom was given "dominion over all things" seems worthy of his great commission. The latter was handsome; the former had been.

"I could hardly have expected this, fundity of their learning. Pleasant as a companion, any one of them would have the scottish heather, whither I took my been involgable as a sweathers. In vain in all the luxuty of love's young dream, when involgable as a sweathers. In vain in all the luxuty of love's young dream, "Did "And I could hardly expect that you been intolerable as a sweetheart. In vain in all the luxury of love's young dream. would fall in love with the girl. We were I looked among them for the sweet young And she too was happy. It takes fully again, Hastings?" give it a purpose and an inspiration, and the miracles of finery and furniture with "And now I am an old man, decayed lift me above the enervating influence of which the fashion of the present day surlife, with all the world before you. After | nally absolute weariness drove me abroad. | ried her in in her wild gypsy garb, Lon-

"It was knowledge that broke the was just explaining to her the awful voice answered, "I have decided." primer, when she broke away from me and rushed away through the garden and the airinto the woods. Smiling at the result of rance was sweeter than all the accom

what has your own experience been?
Did you never love some fair, fragile girl
better than your own life?"

"I loved her mother, Dalton. Look at my bent head and withered frame, and ask me if I never loved a woman?"

"I never met her, you know." There was a heaf of rocks, supposed to have been was a helf-fanologetic tone in the wast.

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"I the North Carolina and Florida a company children were weak. When the human heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my room previous to retiring, when we glided off the boat on to "Uucle Sam's" possessions. We bade adieu to the Queen's officers, declaring our interest and earn of the weak. When the human heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my room previous to retiring, when we glided off the boat on to "Uucle Sam's" possessions. We bade adieu to the Queen's officers, declaring our plant in the weak was a heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my room previous to retiring, when we glided off the boat on to "Uucle Sam's" possessions. We bade adieu to the Queen's officers, declaring our plant in the weak was a heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my room previous to retiring, we crossed Lake Hure. In the first are the very high as company of happy children were we shutters of my for corn whiskey, and it's file stick up for corn whiskey, and it's heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my for corn whiskey and it's heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my for corn whiskey. The board is the file to the Queen's officers, declaring our plant is the very high as company of the port of the weak. When the human heart becomes the scene of a fierce strug-shutters of my for corn whiskey, and it's file and per of corns.

I was startled by the figure of a man plant from th

startled into silence by my unexpected don, where she might have the most lungs. appearance. In later years, Dalton, I skillful physicians to attend her. I will White and cold were the camelias that have travelled in many climes and among spare you the record of the long weeks graced the wedding, and white and cold cars and soon our berths. Aunty, dear, I ing sight of me he suddenly turned and what I mistook for disease, was nothing treshly heaped mound, he murmured: posed to look upon me as a rescuer, but apparently doubtful whether the man tell you how well I loved her. Still less life: just arrived were not more dangerous could I give you an idea of the rapture of most to detain her. So bewildered was 1 gate, when suddhily there darted from expression my own had worn during the "By this time you have probably di- past few weeks. The man seized the doc- he asked, looking up into my face. a stray little waif from one of those wan- eager question, to which he received an

"to ask a man so young-looking, as your- little fairy, if fairies ever have jet black "I never saw him but once more. A as twenty years. However it wonderfully, exquisitely beautiful. The back to health-when, coming back from lent arguments of a gypsy lover who gate. There were but two occupants-"I do remember him-a handsome endeavored to forward his suit by crush- my wife and her gypsy lover. Instinctively I rushed toward them and seized "I cannot tell you what followed. All and home and everything.

parallel to it in the story of David and sleep upon the rails.

quickly shaken loose when love fails, as sociable as in the Parlor Car. ifled, they said she pined and died. But that sky and water met in the faraway you have not answered my question. line of shaded blue. Will you leave me my child?' " Will you let her decide?"

poke again, it was to attack the subject But no further. That agitated mass of gave up wandering over the bills with stood in the doorway. Slender and beau liquid iniquity known as the English Chan- my gypsy bride, and having unpacked a tiful, with the longing of love in the soft, nel was too much for me. I declined to case of books, ventured to appear before dark eyes, and the stern rigor of detercross it. Not to behold the land of Claude her in the character of a pedagogue. I mination around her mouth, the clear " To become Dalton's wife?" queried

A single word, sharp with pain, cut Never!"

fort. " No, I do not,"

The speaker had fallen unawares upon a did not inspire me, however, for I went bowever; and yet, during the months loved better than his life, fading before

"But a great anxiety was upon me, the two, but each understood all that the The cheeks of my gypsy maiden were other would have said, when the father tics or any other species of heathen, so losing their roses; she could no longer finally announced, "I have written to far as their language was concerned, for roam through the heather with her hand Dalton," and the girl bowed her head The question made its way through the not a single word of it could I under- in mine, and I shuddered as I thought of upon his hand and answered, "I tried, nearly closed door, and into the room be stand; but a man must need have very the consummation of the trial in store for indeed I tried." Then the reses bloomed reached the North Western depot, you yond, where a girl with the lustrous black eyes and full crimson lips that belong to only one race on earth listened with the intentrees that longs for and yet dreads a plunged in among the lustrouses that longs for and yet dreads a serious comprehend the steps of the invalid grew slower and slower, our belongings, and I hurried away with and that fatal burden of lead pressed line are successful. trees. Before me stood a man and a girl my bride to one of the suburbs of Lon- even more heavily into the weakened

> many people, but I have never seen two during which I had no other care in life gleamed the same flowers within a coffin here saw the most miserable human beings more beautiful specimens of our race than to watch over, wait upon and care ere the year was out. Exhausted by her I ever saw. About two hundred emigrants than the two that confronted me. The man did not give me much time to study heart had long since passed out of my low the sad procession winding toward a chiefs on their heads, and every kind of his swarthy, handsome face, for on catch- keeping, if I had ever possessed it. For grave. As he turned away from the boxes and bundles imaginable. The men strode among the thicket. The girl, how more than the longing of the Zingari ever, remained gazing at me with her blood for the freedom of its native forgreat lustrous eyes, not in the least dis- ests. Like a bird in a cage, I was killing bungling English, he repeated the lines

> > He sleeps, though living he was sorely tried; He suffered; when his angel left him, died
> > As peacefully and gently as the day,
> > When the sunleaves it, into evening fades away.

### Written for the Journa FROM EAST TO WEST

DAER AUNT MERCY :- While we waited in Boston something happened so cunning, I must tell you about it. A little four year old boy walked up to little Dot, and taking her hand in his walked off with her. But Dot desired to return to mamma very soon, and four years old es-

"Don't you want to hear me whistle?" "Yes indeed, what can you whistle?"

"I can whistle Yankee Doodle," dering tribes of Ishmaelites that civiliza- affirmative answer, and then he disap- the little mouth puckered, and whistled to the apparent delight of the travelers. It was the morning after the Fourth, and the little fellow was alive with pa-

triotism. "I can whistle "Shoulder Arms," he said, as soon as the last note of Yankee Doodle," was sounded on our ears, and amid the smiles on every side, this was also rendered in a creditable manner Little Dot's admirer next brought a gilt

of the whole village where he lived."

"Yes; and just in the same ratio that the whole village was fond of me, I hated to water. I had passed by some of the the fairest women in Eng-

There was a party of three young ladies in our car, and at Concord the Rev. — wife and daughter were added to our party, and a valuable addition it proved to us, for the gentleman acted as guide in you. pointing out places of interest as we flew

The "chair rock" where Webster

As the dusk of evening crept on, we

when the wild desire to be free was grat- of Lake Ontario. Sometimes it seemed crat.

ginia fence, that homely, zigzag creation of whiskey a gentleman calls tor?" asked In the silence that followed, Zillah called fence. The land was level and fer- a reporter of a bar-tender, "what do you tile, but the mean farm-houses and out- do then?" buildings, and the acres of uncultivated "Well, that's easily settled. There's ground, denoted sloth and ignorance. We passed through Boston, but could not see even a brick; and London, nor saw so much as "the cat that frightened the little mouse under the chair." Of all desolutions of the country of the country of the country of the chair. There's not many drinkers who can tell the difference between "em. Most hars keep one or two butters of whiskers." late stopping places those in Canada are the most desolate. (all drawn from the same barrel), and if

the times of the kings. You would bourbon, or vice versa, Bad rye whis-This time the girl spoke with less ef- scarcely believe that Canada was living in key, with a dash of common bitters, can the last century, but by observation. be made to pass as corn whiskey. There Angry and sullen. Dalton went his way: Little Dot was sick with the journey, and are hundreds of brands, and we try to to telegraph to Guelph for a physician, and expense. A New Yorker calls for Toward evening she revived, and as the rye; a Pennsylvanian wants Mononga-sun was setting, we crossed Lake Huron, hela; the North Carolina and Florida

The third morning we awoke with the drinks must come out of the same barrel, tter theme.

to sleep, leaving my canvas to retain its
"No, you never met her, and probably, pristine purity. Suddenly I was awakenways apparently on his road to or from approaching, and knew that he must let happen that day, for we were due in Chiknows his business, when he can satisfy ther go. No word was needed between cago at seven A. M. But ten A. M. found all.

as still driving, and not until noon did we e Lake Michigan.

Two hours and a half late. The glass inety-four in the shade-tired-dustyand almost sick. Oh! Aunty, when vould have pitied me. Such a dingy iole, I never saw. Nothing but black valuat cushions to rest upon. not long in finding a comfortable resting place at our friend Mr-s. Here we enjoyed the luxury of a bath und rested unil ten P. M. when we again entered the wore overhauls and woolen shirts and thrown away. They were laughing and gibbering as though life with them was a oliday

The fourth morning we awoke thinking ve were in the land where we were to find our new home, and raising our curtain the first object that met our eyes was a little chapel on the prairie. At ten A. M. our journey by rail was completed and we found ourselves in Sparta, Wisconsin. We enjoyed a carriage drive across the prairie, through the sand, now on this track, and then on that, for here travelers take their choice of a dozen or more roads not more than three feet apart, with perhaps a stump or a few bushes between, but no signs of rocks.

We arrived in Leon Valley about noon; the Wisconsin river winding among the willows and cottonwood trees, made as pretty a picture as artist could desire. The bluffs from a circle around the valley and the farm's look like a carpet, so level and bright with the ripening grain.

There are a great many Norweigians in this part of the state, some French and and English. Here in Leon may be found the country store, where dry goods and groceries, with farming utensils, and the Post Office strive to meet the wants of the people. Two churches and a school for each district, are the people's educators. The inhabitants of this lovely valley are wealthy, but no display in architecture is visible, the one common ambition seems to be more acres, more money.

-why, Aunty I forgot I was leaving you frequently heard, and farm and town life

Now Aunty, we shall resume our travels next week, going to La Crosse, where we will again communicate with

not, they have other intetests and occupations. And should their whole menage be sapphire that hung from my watch chain. fant child. At last a circumstance roused overturned by infidelity and crime, they That cursed cotton mill in Massachusetts me. The news came that the executors liarities, served as an introduction to genturned by infidelity and crime, they and crime, they country, a little advice my be productive of good results. It has long been A peculiar sound, such as might issue from the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives are exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress an exclamation of pain, came trom the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives to repress the lips of a woman who strives the lips of a woman who strives to represent the lips of a woman who strives the lips of a woman who strives the lips of a woman who st known that it is injudicious for any one their names on the roll of fame. They decline to be victimized by circumstances, my bosom was attracted thither by my larged out the miserable existing the hills. The "Old Man of the Mountain the Moun demonstrated by the recent death in a disturbances caused by domestic infelicities. There are other men—a weaker class—whom women have it in their powbeen in perfect health. When found in as they stood together, could possibly lave guessed that there was but ten years' lated guessed that there was but ten instinct of her race.

'You say most truly," he continued, after a moment's pause, "that I was not run or appeared to run, with remarkable smoothness. The sight of the golden over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years old. His companion, aged of the green green on, we have been together through better, through worse, and much of it has been smoothness. The sight of the golden over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years old. His companion, aged of the green green on the was truly," he continued, after a moment's pause, "that I was not run or appeared to run, with remarkable smoothness. The sight of the golden over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years old. His companion, aged of the golden over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years old. His companion, aged of the golden over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years old. His companion, aged of the golden over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years old. His companion, aged of the golden over the gold of the golden over the gold of the water the course of true love when the was not more the water the thery have been; here we have been; here we have been; here we have been together through better, through worse, and much of it has been we have been together through better, through worse, and much of it has been we have been; here own of head equation of the water the cown of he water the cover of the water the cover of the water the cover o over the gold. Yet the man was not more than fifty years oid. His companion, aged forty, appeared simply to have reached that time of life when the creature to the time. The first time that time of life when the creature to the time when the creature of the had done on the part of her last lover; an awkward thing to wind all one's heart about a woman, be she wife or child. I have done it, and mine is a claim no man time. The first time that plees till we were hushed with our to you, I cannot live without her. It is that plees till we were hushed with our time. When we arrived at Montreal it was storming violently. One bettime that deceased had eaten heartify just before only in the counterfeits an emotion upon which the had done on the part of her last lover; an awkward thing to wind all one's heart about a woman, be she wife or child. I have done it, and mine is a claim no man time. The service of song and rode in silence song and rode in the time. When we arrived at Montreal it was storming violently. The deeper time inches. The time time of the water was seventy-five degrees. The deeper time inches. The time time of the water was seventy-five degrees. The proposed was storming violently. The deeper time inches to the doll of the water was seventy-five degrees. The proposed was storming violently. should dispute. Will you withdraw your looked very inviting and bidding each fore entering the water, or at least had demand, Dalton? Methinks there is a each other a kind good night, we went to not given his food time to digest. He parallel to it in the story of David and Uriah."

"Did you ever hear of the mother again, Hastings?"

"Only that she died. The habits of her people, where marriage bonds are quickly shaken love with the content of the mother again, where marriage bonds are quickly shaken love when love (sile to tell you that one of the had womited a large amount of food, and when found, his throat and mouth were full. The opinion was expressed in the medical testimony, and endorsed by the verdict of the jury, that death resulted from enlepsy, brought on by the dangerous practice of entering the water imme nd broken, while you are in the prime of the fortune I had chanced to inherit. Fi rounds a bride; for although I had mar- made it seem no crime to leave me; but Out second day's ride was on the shore diately after eating. Johnstown Demo-

> WHAT THEY DRINK .- " Suppose you All through Canada we found the Vir- don't happen to have the particular brand

At Toronto we dined. We were inter- a barkeeper understands his business he ested in the hacks running to and from the can make a customer believe he is drinkwant their whiskey straight. All these

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BEGGING AGAIN.-Banks is busily writing to gentlemen in the Fifth District, confiding to them that he is about to come out for Hayes & Wheeler, and soliciting their aid in his attempt to capture the Republican nomination for Congress. The opposition to him is considerable, and the two years ago, after his election, when he inst. announced his intention of holding himself aloof from both parties, contrasts singularly with that he now assumes in solicit ing the favors of his old-time friends. The little comedy of the Prodigal Son, with Banks in the leading role, demanding the fatted calf, is not altogether relished in this section.

SITE SELECTED .- The Trustees of the to locate the Library on the Winn estate on Pleasant street. The lot contains from eight to nine acres, and has a frontage on Pleasant street of 177 feet. The court leading from Abbott street will be extended to North Warren street, making s street for the north face of the building. The present house and barn will be sold and moved away. It is proposed to have five architects make drawings for the building, the most meritorious one to be selected. It is thought that the foundstions may be laid this Fall.

GOOD THING -- Mr. Amos Cumming leet, and will have a yard 25 feet deep out in the rear of Allen's Coffin Wareroom, and a driveway from Railroad street will be secured to the rear of Cummings's Block. The gravel taken out is of excellent quality, and the wonder is that the town has not before utilized it.

BURGLARY .- The house of James E Abbott on Arlington street, was entered last Saturday, and a watch stolen. The police on Sunday observed (a man acting in a suspicious manner, and arrested him and found the stolen property in his possession. He was examined on a charge of larceny, and held in \$1000 to answer, in default of which he was committed to

IMPROVEMENT .- We learn that the management of Lyceum Hall propose putting in a permanent stage, with scenery and other appointments, making a miniature opera house of it. This will do away with the inconvenience of portable scenery, which is not only unsatisfactory to the players but destructive to the building. The scenery is elegant and nearly new.

ENTERTAINMENT .- We understand that a course of entertainments to consist of dramatics, operas, concerts and readings, is in contemplation for the coming season. The course will be suerior to anything before given in Wo-

NEW SAW FIRM .- The Clemson Brothers, sons of Wm Clemson, well known in East Woburn a score of years ago, have formed a partnership with Mr McFarlane and bought out Woodrough & Co. They will continue the manufacturing of saws at the old factory.

CONCRETE.-A very good concrete walk is put in on High street at the depot, also a sidewalk on Ellis's side of the street. A walk from the front entrance has been laid, and a much needed improvement secured.

CENTENNIAL-Horace Collamore, started last Tuesday, TM Parker, LT Johnson, James L Pinkham, JW Hammond and wife, J F DeLoreia, and Edgar B Thompson, go next week. E H Davis is now at the Centhnnial.

RATE OF TAXES .- The Assessors have arrived at a point in their labors where they can fix the rate per \$1000, and have found it to be \$16 60. Last year it was

H. Q.—The Democrats have secured a room in Whitcher's Block, 105 Main St, for their headquarters during the cam-

Rev. Jonathan Edwards of Grantville, will preach at the First Congrega- Monday for the first time. tional Church, Sunday, and Rev. Danie March, D. D., on the 20th.

PICNICS.—The Episcopal Society went on a picnic to Sandy Pond, Wilmington. last Wednesday. The Baptists went to the same place on Thursday.

CONVENTION.—The Republican State Convention will be held in Worcester on the 5th, and the Democratic at the same place on the 6th of September.

BASE BALL.-Last week the Spirits of 6 challenged the Reform Club Nine to play a game on Saturday. By the courtesy of Mr George Winn, his field was ob-

The Woburn Reform Club Nine wil play the Arlington Reform Club Nine on the field, corner of Main and New Boston streets, the owner, Walter Wyman, feeling is quite general that he has mis- Esq, having kindly consented to loan it represented this district more than long for the purpose. The game will take enough. The high tone that he assumed place at 4 P. M., on Monday, the 21st the history of Mason and Dixon's Line,

members of the North Woburn Band are great pleasure to all who hear them. P. L. Converse, Esq., has composed and ar- editorial departments the reader will find ranged a quickstep for them, and it will discussed all the noteworthy current Wednesday evening at the band stand on Public Library fund have at last decided the Common. No. 7 of the following programme is another new piece just pub lished, and played here for the first time. As will be seen by the programme, a rich treat is in store for our citizens.

PART I.
Andanta and quickstep. 1776 Minuteman 1876 quickstep. E. W. Catlin. La Fille de Madame Angot polka. Converse's quickstep. P. L. Converse. Conversation Shottische, J. Ringelben.

Departed Days. In Wilder Haste Galop. ANOTHER RECKLESS ONE PUNISHED.

throwing Pickering to the ground, where hose carriages and a steamer at Lynn last he remained insensible until found by a year. Will our department be represented passer-by. He was taken home and

HEAVY FALL .- On Tuesday, Frank Waldron, at work at Simonds' shoe stock factory, fell down the elevator well, a distance of 40 feet. He was taken to his nome on Wver's Court, and surgical aid summoned, when he was found to have broken his ankle, and injured his back, and received other bruises.

BAD BOYS .- James Rogers left his boys scampered off.

POLICE COURT .- Michael O'Brien,

JAMMED .- Saturday last a load of furniture was spilled on Fowle street, and of the Grand Lodge. a boy named Eaton, who was riding on the load, was thrown off, his hand being badly jammed by the horse stepping on

Friday morning | Edward Russell, in attempting to turn his bread wagon round on North Warren street, caugh the wheels in the water trench. 'The horse broke away, damaging the harness to some extent.

HEAT.-James Murray employed at Skinner's shop on Green street, was overcome by the heat on Monday, while at work on the tan bed, and was taken home.

MARKETING .- In the new Free Vegetable Market in Boston, on Clinton street, John Cummings has two stands and Brad-ford Heald one. They occupied them on

BATHING .- Hereafter bathers in Horn Pond will be restricted to the swimming hole on the west side of the pond.

Temperance Meeting in Reform Club Rooms Sunday evening at eight

SHUT DOWN .- Messrs Russell & Johnson have shut down at their shop for one week to make repairs.

New Publications.

Harper's Magazine for September con tains an unusual variety of reading mattesy of Mr George Winn, his field was obtained for the sport. Capt Holway appeared with six of his old team and three new men. This rather disconcerted the Burlington's who had expected to play the identical nine that were beaten at Arlington. All but three of their men immedicial city by the identical play and an inne was picked from the Shamrock Club, and the game called. The Reformers were promptly taken in by Capt. Nichols and his Shamrock allies in the following have also scenarios and his Shamrock allies in the following of the strongest dramatic situations that its authorship has been attributed to the most vigorous of English novelists.

The Decomba was please insert the following in your valuable paper, the Journal, and oblige the obliged to revise their recent apportionment of Representative Districts. The map of Newton sent to them, from which at Lyceum Hall, by Arthur Brown, on they made the apportionment for that at Lyceum Hall, by Arthur Brown, on account of not being used to walking in such a place as a hall, I would like to contest with Mr. Brown again, and this titre is undersigned.

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FIREMEN'S MUSTER .- The second nual firemen's muster will be held at Wyoma Park, Lynn, on Thursday and Friday, Aug 24 and 25. On the first day steamers and hose carriages will compete, and on the second, hand engines will awfully destructive agent a fire is. make the trial. The prizes for steamers are one hundred and fitty dollars, seventy five dollars and a silver trumpet worth sixty dollars. For hose carriages, to run half a mile, carry and lay two hundred feet of hose, one hundred and twenty-five dollars, seventy-five dollars, and a trum-pet worth forty dollars. For hand engines, one hundred and fifty dollars, sevty-five dollars, and a trumpet worth fifty is making a great hole in Meeting house
Hill. He is digging back one hundred his horse's bridle to bait him, but neglect-land companies. Entries must all be ed to unhitch the animal from the wagon. made on or before the Monday previous back of his buildings. The gravel will As might be expected the horse ran away, to the muster. The Eastern Railroad be cut away to connect with the hole dug and in his efforts to stop him the owner Company will transport machines free, was hurt. When some one gets killed by and firemen will be conveyed at half price this careless trick, our town will be ready | The committee of arrangements consists this careless trick, our town will be ready to make a rule forbidding the practice.

Thrown.—As William Pickering was riding a horse with a saddle in his hand, on Wednesday, somehow the horse caught his foot in the saddle and fell, throwing Pickering to the ground, where

> DEFALCATION IN STONEHAM.-Messrs C H Pollard & Co., coal dealers in Stoneham, have had in their employ as sales man and collector, a man named H. B. Leighton, who has occupied a confidential position, and transacted a large share of their outside business. Leighton gave notice a short time ago that he was going to Maine to accept a more lucrative situation there, and his resignation was accepted. On Tuesday he left Stoneham. and since his departure it has transpired team in front of McCarthy's grocery
> Thursday evening, while he entered the store, and on coming out the team was gone. Supposing the horse had gone horse ha home, he started after him, and met some now going through the accounts to ascerboys driving him. On seeing Rogers the tain the loss, and steps have been taken to secure the return of the dishonest clerk. He was last seen in the depot at Lowell, where he had considerable baggage, and James Haley and Terrence McCue, sin-gle drunks, \$3 and costs each. R Pem. berton, larceny, case continued. John nary interest disappeared about the same Sweeny, larceny; bound over in the sum time, leads to the belief that he is not

this time?

Master, ex officio until the next session

Mine Hill, Concord, near Mr. Wright's place at nine acre corner, where they have been spending a few weeks very pleasantly .- Acton Patriot.

MEADOW FIRE.—Last week a fire started in the brush, communicated with a meadow owned by D D Hart, Esq., and getting the turf on fire was extinguished with considerable difficulty. The Steamer worked on it Saturday atternoon.

CARELESS.-Last Friday a man named Munroe ran into C H Harrington's buggy. breaking the shafts, and a little further along smashed the carriage of another gentleman, whose name we did not learn.

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that its authorship has been attributed to the most vigorous of English novelists. Mrs. Dinah Mulock Craik is beautiful story, "The Laurel Bush," has been dits fourth part; and Julian Hawthorn's "Garth" is still continued. In addition to the four strong serial stories already mentioned, there are in this number five excellent short stories. J T Trowbridge contributes another of his characteristic with any walkist in Woburn for any strong strong strong strong strong and the distance to be for a gold medal, latter Wards 2, 3 and 4. It has been and the distance to be from one to three since their arrangement was sometimed to the attention of the Commissioners since their arrangement was made, that there has been a recent division of the city into seven wards, and they have accordingly changed the basis of representation, so as to give the Seventh Ward a representative. This they have done by consolidating the whole city into one district, with two representation of the Commissioners since their arrangement was made, that there has been a recent division of the city into seven wards, and they have accordingly changed the basis of representation, so as to give the Seventh Ward a representative. This they have done by consolidating the whole city into one district, with two representations of the Commissioners since their arrangement was made, that there has been a recent division of the city into seven wards, and they have accordingly changed the basis of representation, so as to give the Seventh Ward a representative. This they have done by consolidating the whole city into one district, with two representations of the Commissioners since their arrangement was made, that there has been a recent division of the city into seven wards, and they have accordingly changed the basis of representation, so as to give the Seventh Ward a representative. This they have done by consolidating the whole city into one district, with two representations of the Commissioners and they have accordingly changed the basis of the commiss Poems are also contributed by T Amateur Champion of the N. E. States. | 10ws: \_\_

### ----Correspondence. HOW TO PUT OUT FIRES.

When the alarm is given, start quick, make as much noise as possible, that the neighbors may know that you are out. After starting, if there is doubt as to the character and locality of the fire, the company should come to a stop, and discuss the probabilities; it will be pleasanter than running, especially if it is a warm night. Wait till some traveler or citizen happens to come along, and can give you the information needed. It may obviate the need of going further. 15. Belmont, Watertown, 16. Newton, Ward I, more oriole, by Ernest Ingersoll. In the may obviate the need of going further.

If a company on arriving, finds itself late, and the tire out, don't lose time; be played for the first time in public next events of science, literature, and society. make up for tardiness by redoubled energy and activity. Let others see what you are capable of doing. Break in the doors, knock out the scuttle, tear down the plastering, and drench the building generally with water. If no other result appears, it will show the people what an

### GEN. BUTLER'S LETTER.

The following is the gist of the comments of the Boston press on the letter of Gen. Butler, concerning his candidacy in the Seventh District :-

He (General Butler) places himself squarely upon the Republican platform so far as he considers the principles and policy of his party, and his letter affords poncy of his party, and his fetter abords assurance, that it elected, he will, as earnestly as ever, support measures to prevent or to punish political murders at the South, and will help in the passage of laws to secure a speedy resumption of specie payments.—Traveller. General Butler does not in this letter

He shows himself so utterly incompe-

tent to deal with this subject (the cur-rency) in Congress or out, that all his other claims to consideration for sound views and eminent services sink into insignificance.—Globe. It will be a tatal mistake, and one we

have no fear they will commit, for the Republicans of the district to attempt to make their organization responsible for him or for any one who is not honestly in sympathy with them on these vital questions .- Advertiser. There is nothing, however, in this let ter which does not commend him to the favorable consideration of the Republican

Convention in the Seventh District. He If Gen Butler or his immediate

friends had any confidence that his was a "name to conjure with" in a Republi-can convention, they would not pursue these unusual and extraordinary methods but would be content with the customary but would be content with the cu course of proceedings.—Herald.

The Lawrence American speaking of

Sweeny, larceny; bound over in the sum of \$1000. F. G. Richardson, for assault, paid costs.

Itme, leads to the benefit that he had been sum alone. He leaves a wife and two children in Stoneham.

He defends his past record on the financial question, claims that events have proven that he was right, that the business depression is owing to the efforced contraction, and evinces discontraction, and evinces discontraction. PEDESTRIANISM.—Arrangements have been made between A H Libby of Spring-field, Vt., and Norman Taylor of Ply.

Morand Lodge of Masser. Richard W. Drown of for hard money, as he can find no place mouth, Vt., for a foot race on the grounds of the Trotting Park Association, at Springfield, on Saturday, 12th inst. Libspringfield, springfield, on Saturday, 12th inst. Lib-by is to walk 6 1-2 miles while Taylor runs 10. the office of Grand Master, in consequence of which Horace W. Stickney, the Dep-uty Grand Master, will act as Grand with Grand Master, will act as Grand Lib-service, that degree of latting service, the service of latting service of latti A party of four ladies and gentle-nen from Woburn are encamped on him Hill, Concord near Mr. Wrightig who is to represent them in Congress.

steps and in the barn, and when those and will occupy it in a short time. hens came on their marauding expedition those that came to scratch remained to lay. He has had all the fresh eggs he wanted this spring, and has sold \$4.60 worth to the man who owns the hens.

THE MIDDLESEX REPRESENTATIVE

contributes another of his charactereristic with any walkist in Woburn for any city into one district, with two repredomestic stories in verse, "Tom's Come Home," beautifully illustrated by Sol Eytinge. Poems are also contributed by T Amateur Champion of the N. E. States.

| Amateur Champion of the N. E. States | Compared to the proposed main is thought best to have it ascend rapifrom the Allegheny river, and follow from Dist 1. Cambridge, Ward 1, -2704 2615 2175—4790 Somerville, Ward 1, 781 750—1531 1512 264 829 226—1319 1958 794 631—1425

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570-1614

Bugglary. -There seems to be a gang of housebreakers at work in our town, several burglaries having been committed in a short time.

One night this week a new house back of the depot, which D N Skillings, Esq., is building, was entered, and some lead pipe stolen.

Monday some one entered the residence

CENTENNIAL -J F Stone, Esq., left for

along smashed the carriage of another gentleman, whose name we did not learn.

CAUGHT.—O W Stevens had his arm who succeeds in passing a counterfeit fifty cent note after carrying it in his shop last Thursday, and had a narrow escape from a serious accident.

BAD CUT.—On Thursday a boy named Dennis Sullivan, while fooling with a fellow workman at Dolan's tannery, was badly gashed on the arm with a slicking knife.

STOLEN.—A'bout \$50 worth of tools were stolen from David Ronco's new house on Canal street, one day this week.

The editor of the Norristown theratory and a dory at North Bridge, and taking two umbrellas with them, pulled out into the stream. There was a favorable there was a favorable theory at North Bridge, and taking two umbrellas with them, pulled out into the stream. There was a favorable there was a favorable theory at North Bridge, and taking two umbrellas with them, pulled out into the stream. There was a favorable there was a favorable theory at North Pridge, and taking two umbrellas with them, pulled out into the stream. There was a favorable there was a favorable there was a favorable theory at North Pridge, and taking two umbrellas with them, pulled out into the stream. There was a favorable their paralytics, which carried the boat at a rapid rate. Several small crafts were spoken and passed by. The point at Mr Ropes's beautiful residence was soon rounded, and our nautical friends sailed with speed and ease to the port of Dany the Ropes's beautiful residence was soon rounded, and our nautical friends sailed with speed and ease to the port of Dany the Ropes's beautiful residence was soon founded, and our n

THREE HUNDRED MILES OF PIPE. MR. EDITOR:—Dear Sir:—Will you in the returns from the city of Newton, line to the return a pipe table lands along the water sheds of the country, about 12 miles north of Indiana. and striking the Ebensburg branch of the Pennsylvania Bailroad at Bradley's sta-tion, thence to Cresson and on to New-ville, beyond which point the question of route has not been entertained. The total cost of 300 miles of four inch pipe, in-cluding thirteen stations, right of way, and contingences, is estimated at \$1.250 000. The cost of transporting 1,500,000 barrels of oil by such a line from Brady's Bend to Philadelphia is set down at \$250,000, or less than 17 cents per barrel. The cost by railroad is 291-2 cents a barrel. It is not yet decided whether the terminus of this proposed line will be Philadelphia or Baltimore.

> OWNERSHIP, OF LAND .- There is a distinct joy in owning land, unlike that which you have in money, in houses, in books, pictures, or anything else which men have devised.

men have devised.

Personal property brings you into society with men. But land is a part of God's estate in the globe. And when a parcel of land is deeded to you, and you walk even it. walk over it and call it your own, it seems as it you had come into partnership with the original proprietor of the earth. Nothing removes your property from its firm foundations. No winds can wreck it, no rains dissolve it, nor decay take it down. There it less there have the property from the first of the control of t down. There it lies, firm, deep, a great deal deeper than you will ever care to go down; inexpungible to summer or winter with all their slient forces or their boisstand upon a history without a record; you own that which, if you could trace back its changes, would carry you beyond the flood, beyond the date of ancient history. What sacrifice can you cient history. What sacrifice can you not afford to make that would enable you to become a landed proprietor, and the undisputed possessor of an heirloom which time cannot remove.—Topeka Inspector's Guide.

Editorials are not always in vain. Reference is made to the brief note advising tourists to seek that pleasure which costs but little and recreates much. It Wincester.

CAUGHT.—Last week some carpenter's tools were stolen from a new house which G W Kimball is erecting for S Kinsman on Central street. Mr Kimball stationed D B Brooks there as a watchman, and Monday morning he heard a noise in the lower pent of the building. Going down he found a man who proved to be Robert Pemberton, who said he was looking for a place to sleep. Mr Brooks thinking his story somewhat thin, took him to the lockup. Monday forenoon he was brought before Judge Converse, and arraigned for larceny, the case being postponed for one week. Pemberton not being able to give the required ball—\$1000—was conveyed to Cambridge.

Burgllary.—There seems to be a gang Burgllary.—There seems to be a gang seem to be steak the place without some sort largely and the was downed and the was for both to partake from the same dish. Next in order was a salt water was for both to partake from the same dish. Next in order was a salt water betty both got into the same bathing suit, as it wouldn't have done very well to divide it. Probably the record of their centennial visit to Oak Bluffs, and the was for both to partake from the same dish. Next in order was a salt water being able to give the required ball—\$1000—was conveyed to Cambridge.

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an exquisite poetic gem, and in his de- this machine she can finish twenty pairs of Arthur Judkins. Entrance was made light at the discovery invited the attendaday, for which she is paid eighty through a window, but nothing of any value was carried away.

Inght at the discovery invited the area. In a day, for which says and thirty-three and a third cents per day, and thirty-three and a third cents per day. FIRE.—Early Tuesday morning, the voice to the glowing and graceful thoughts The annual product of these sock is now Wyman school house, near the west end of the poet. When the reading was fin of Church street, was discovered to be on ished, the gentleman turned to his com- inventor has never received a remuneraof Church street, was discovered to be on fire. The firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the main building was saved, except the save half which was half burned. The firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the save half which was half burned. The firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen were early on hand, and the main building was saved, except the firemen turned to his com
the firemen were early on hand, and the firemen turned to his comtion for his invention, owing to a variety of causes, and consequently his patient the firemen were early on hand, and the firemen were early on hand the firemen w ips parted in an intensity of feeling, and the main building was saved, except the south end, which was badly burned, and the inside, which seemed to be unnecessarilly mutilated. The fire was the work of an incendiary.

PICNIC.—The members of the Reform Club to the number of about 125, went to the Moule Garden, best Theoday. The distribution of the Moule Club to the number of about 125 went to the Moule Garden, best Theoday. The members of the Reform Club to the number of about 125 went to back! I should think," addressing her companion, "she'd have a good time get."

I ips parted in an intensity of feeling, and should be extended.

Same A Portland subscriber ask what are "celladores, now sought for in England—the new having supplanted that back! I should think," addressing her companion, "she'd have a good time get."

Celladores are, as we can be about be extended.

NOVEL SAILS.—One day last week a novel sight was witnessed on North River. Two young men of this town hired a dory at North Bridge, and taking two umbrellas with them, pulled out into breeza bland.

THAT POOR CHILD .- The passengers n the sleeping coach were just dozing off when something howled out, "Owwow-wow!"

"Great dragons! there's a young one aboard," growled a fat man from his upper berth. " I'll bet a bundred dolars none of us can get a wink of sleep tonight!"

"Wov-wow!" whined the child. "There he goes again!" growled the fat man. "I never travel but what I run across somebody's offspring. "Who's that talking?" called the mother

of the child in a loud voice. " Me," answered the fat man. "Why didn't you either leave that child at home or stay at home yourself?"

" Are you talking to me?" demanded the woman.

"Yes, ma'am, I am. I say it's a shame to bring a sick child into a sleeping car to disturb twenty or thirty neo-

" Are you a father?" she asked

" No. I hain't."

" Nor a mother?" she continued. " No, ma'am."

" Well, sir," she said, as she poked her head out between the curtains, "when you've been the mother of eleven children. moved forty-eight times, lived in nine different States, and worn one corset right along for seventeen years, you'll begin to think you know your own business. I think I know mine; and if this baby wants to hewl he's going to do it, if I have to come over there and take a ton and a half of conceit out of you."

WEALTH WITHOUT ITS ANXIETIES .-The newsboys who gather about in the afternoon, awaiting the publication hour. either fairly roll in wealth, or their conversation is to some extent imaginative. Said one of them to another:

"Billy, did you buy that \$50 plaid summer suit I seed you a lookin'at in a winder, Saturday?" " No, Blinkey, I didn't take it in; ther

was only one watch pocket in the trowsis, an' 1 alius carries two tickers, one ter c'rect t'other by." "But yer ain't goin' ter wear yer army britches all summer, be yer, 'specially

when yer go out drivin' evenin's " No, Blinkey, my dear, I ain't," was Billy's grave reply; "but don't yer worry about me. It's silk undercloz as preserves my precious health. Silk's the thing, Blinkey!"

JUST THINK OF IT .- The Winsted Herald man is prompted to make a few remarks about local news, which are so

truthful that we give them place: "It is hard to please everybody in the natter of local news. We have been matter of local news. We have been abused because we did not announce to

of Lowell for an improvement in knitting machines, for what are called "ribbed goods." Before its invention a woman could finish on one of the cumbersome English hand frames, four pairs of woolen socks per day, for which she received one dollar per dozen, thus earning thirty three Yesterday a gentleman discovered and a third cents per day; by the use of

A Portland subscriber writes to of refuge among the Democrats, and as the national pledgees ought to be redeemed, he will hold his own opinions in abeyance, and accept the asserted will of the majority of the Republican party. If the Republican of the district desire this kind of halting service, that degree of half hearted, reluctant purposes, they will of course endorse Gen. Butler as their candidate; but we believe they will be content with nothing less than a cordial and hearty agreement with their views, regarding honest money from any man who is to represent them in Congress.

25 A gentleman in Danbury, Conn, has long been annoyed by his neighbor's bens, which made a daily practice of roving through his front garden and back yard, And what did this worthy gentleman do? He just went patiently and put some old hats and hay under his steps and in the barn, and when those

Take the case of the celebrated General Longstreet. He was good enough to command a great army under Lee, but as soon as he professed his desire to act with the Republicans, he was outlawed. The same may be said of Colonel Mosby, who was good enough to command carried with the Republicans, he was outlawed. The same may be said of Colonel Mosby, who was good enough to command carried with the Republicans, becomes infamous."

Several members of Parliament will shortly arrive in this country to visit the Centennial. Many of them are manufacturers and merchants, whose examination of the record of progress there made by this young country, will be highly intelligent and important. That they will be surprised there can be no doubt (although one or two of them have already enjoyed visits to this country).

The Burlington Hawkeye is inclined to harbor the conviction that " man can realize the geological history of creation, the slow, regular develop and shaping of things in the slow unfolding centuries and ages until he has watched a gang of men at work on the streets.'

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The assessors return of aggregates of property, polls, taxes, &c, as assessed May 1, 1876. Number of polls, 266; tax on same, \$532; value personal, estate, \$80,700; value real estate, \$459,-306; total tax for State, County and town purposes, \$1,292.76; rate per cent, \$12.50 on \$1000. Total valuation, \$540,326. Number dwelling houses, 198; number horses, 151; number cows, 174; number sheep, 23; acres of land taxed, 10,0761-4; number of dogs, 47.

SARCASTIC.—The Journal of Commerce thus voices the public sentiment concerning the present Congress:—

Ing the present Congress:—
You had better go home, Messrs Congressmen. You have done nothing worth speaking of in praise, and you have been paid liberally for it. It is to be hoped your constituents will send you all back. You have formed a magnificent Centenial Congress. Our respectful compliments to you, gentlemen.

## Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other The Cheapest Place in Town

In Woburn, Aug. 3, Sephia C. Davis, aged 71 yrs. i months, 23 days.

In Woburn, Aug. 6, Laura H. Stevens, aged 31 ears, 9 months, 12 days.

In Woburn, Aug. 7, Charlotte B., daughter of ernard and Charlotte Olson, aged 2 years, 4 mos,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-al-Law, next of Kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Benjamin F. Flanders, late of Woburn, in said County deceased, the Woburn, in said County deceased to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Rhoda R. Flanders, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of September next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give

J. H. TYLER, Register.

### Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE COURT.

Meccased,

Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be and codicil thereto have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sherman Converse, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge In said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of September next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

e said Court. , George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of this ninth day of August in the year ord one thousand eight hundred and J. H. TYLER, Register.



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ding at 7.35 and 10.35 A. M., 12.15, 1.35, 4.00,
and 6.35 P. M. Leave Hull at 7.20, 7.50 and
do A. M., 1.50, 4.15 and 6.30 P. M. Fare—Week
sys, 25 cents. Round trip tickets, including adsion to Melville Gardens at Downer Landing
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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. To all persons interested in the estate of Lori Emerson late of Winchester in said county, ceased, GREETING WHEREAS, Thomas Emerson the executor the will of said deceased, has presented allowance the first and final account of his admistration upon the estat of said deceased: You are hereby cited to appear at a Prob. Court to be holden at Cambridgo, in said County, the first Tuesday of Spettember next, at nine o'cl.

J. H. TYLER, Register. Mortgagee's Sale.

To Eliza W. Philbrook, of Boston, W. K. Gillis, and to any and all others whom it may concern.

You are hereby notified that by virtue and in pursuance of a power of sale contained in a deep to any and all others whom it may concern. 
You are hereby notified that by virtue as pursuance of a power of sale contained in a 
of Mortgage given by William A. Willson to 
P. Ripley, dated October twenty-six, A.D. 1872 
recorded with Middlesex So. District Deeds, 
1231, Fol. 284, and by said Anna P. Ripley, 
assigned to C. W. Kingsley by deed of assign 
dated Nov. 22, A. D. 1875, and recorded with 
deeds, and for breach of the conditions of 
mortgage, will be sold at public auction on 
premises hereinafter described, on Monday, 
28th day of August, A. D. 1876, at 4 o'clock, P. 
all and singular the premises conveyed by 
mortgage deed, viz:—All that parcel of land 
the buildings thereon, situated in the easterly 
of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex and C 
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guardian, Aunt Polly, is by that sternly eration of removing the hair from the the guardian, Aunt Polly, is by that sternly eration of removing the hair from the affectionate dame, punished by being set hide, performed in the same primitive Reform Club has been presented with the to whitewash the fence in front of the manner. In the very best tanneries of garden. The world seemed a hollow to-day the hide, after having been soaked enabled to promulgate the cause more mockery to Tom, who had planned fun for a sufficient time in an alkaline solu- extensively, and awaken a wider and for that day, and who knew that he would be the laughing stock of all the boys as they came past and saw him set to work like a "nigger." But a great inspiration was will appear from what follows. One of the boys, Ben Rogers, comes by and pauses, eating a particularly fine appear. Tom did not see him. Ben stared ple. Tom did not see him. Ben stared the hair from the surface. a moment, and then said :-

"Hi-hi! You're stump up, ain't

No answer. Tom surveyed his last touch with the eye of an artist, then he gave another gentle sweep, and surveyed the result as before. Ben ranged along-

"Why, it's you, Ben; I wasn't notic-

ing."
"Say, I'm going a swimming, I am. Don't you wish you could? But of course you'd rather work, wouldn't you? Course you would."

Tom contemplated the boy a bit, and said-" What do you call work?"

" Why, ain't that work?"

Tom resumed his whitewashing, and answered carelessly-"Well, maybe it is, and maybe it

The brush continued to move.
"Like it? Well I don't see why I

oughtn't to like it. Does a boy get a chance to whitewash a fence every day?" That put the thing in a new light. Ben

stopped nibbling his apple. Tom swept his brush daintily back and forth— stepped back to note the effect—criticised

"Say, Tom, let me whitewash a lit-

Tom considered; was about to consent; but he altered his mind. " No, no; I reckon it won't hardly do, Ben. You see aunt Poll's awful particular about this ience-right here on the street, you know-but if it was the back fence I wouldn't mind, and she wouldn't. Yes, she is awful particular about this fence; it's got to be done very careful; I reckon there ain't one boy in a thousand, maybe two thousand, that can do it in the way it's got to be done."

"No-is that so? Oh, come, now, lemme just try, just a little. I'd let you, it you was me, Tom."

" Ben. I'd like to, honest injun; but Aunt Polly-well, Jim wanted to do it, tion of any inequalities into its surface Aunt Polly—well, Jim wanted to do it, but she wouldn't let him. Sid wanted to do it, but she wouldn't let Sid. Now, don't you see how I am fixed? If you don't you see how I am fixed? If you the details have been omitted. Among mistaken, for we were present during all the acceptance of the a

core of my apple."

"Well, here. No, Ben, now don't. I'm afeard—"

" I'll give you all of it." Tom gave up the brush with reluctance in his face, but alacrity in his heart. And slaughter of more innocents. There was rate of about twelve thousand a minute. but remained to whitewash. By the time Ben was fagged out, Tom had traded the next chance to Bill Fisher for a kite in good repair; and when he played out, Johnnie Miller bought it for a dead rat and a string to swing it with; and so on, hour after hour. And when the middle of the atternoon came, from being a poor poverty stricken boy in the morning. Tom was literally rolling in wealth. He | Transcript. had, besides the things I have mentioned twelve marbles, part of a jewsharp, a piece of blue bottle glass to look through, a spool cannon, a key that wouldn't unlock anything, a fragment of chalk, a

A VALUABLE APPLIANCE FOR TANedge of the manufacture of hides into Tom Sawyer having offended his sole leather, we find the almost primary op

side of him. Tom's mouth watered for the apple, but he stuck to his work. Ben said:

"Hello, old chap; you got to work, hey?"

"Hello, old chap; you got to work, hey?" good fortnne to see it in oporation.

It consists of a stout frame about three feet high, five feet wide and six feet long, to which the running parts are attached. These consist primarily of a revolving knife cylinder, to strike and remove the still a good degree of interest is manifesthair, an endless belt or apron, to carry ed by the members. The attendance at the hide forward, and an elastic roll, or the regular meetings has been very good, bolster, to hold the apron and work up to considering the extreme heat of the sum the knife cylinder.

This knife cylinder is about four feet in length and ten inches in diameter, and ain't. All I know is, it suits Tom Sawyer."
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"Oh come now, you don't mean to let on length and ten inches in diameter, and is placed horizontally across the top of the expect a more lively interest when the heated term is over. We hope to make arrangements with the different religious societies in town to have a mass other. Directly under the knite cylinder ance. The picnic a week ago last Tuesday, was well attended, and all who participated the front and rear of the machine, while in width the apron is nearly equal to that of the machine. Under the apron stepped back to note the effect—criticised the effect again, Ben watching every move, and getting more and more interested, more and more absorbed. Presseted, more and more absorbed. Presseted, more and more absorbed. Presseted is a convention of the machine. Under the apron again is placed a movable arbor, covered with a thick coating of rubber. This is

he partially smooths it out till it is caught by the revolving knives, which not only commence removing the hair, but also, by their peculiar spiral formation, spread it out, wrinkleless on the smooth surface of the apron, while the upper surface of the stock is kept level and true to the plane in which the knives revolve by the elastic character of the bolster, which, while revolving, also admits of the reception of any inequalities into its surface was to tackle this fence, and anything was to happen to it,—"

"Oh, shucks; I'll be just as careful.

Now, lemme try. Say—I'll give you the some construction on the details have been omitted. Among these is a sprinkling appliance which served; to keep the surface of the work thoroughly wet; also a pair of feed rolls. one under and one above the apron, in the details have been omitted. Among these serion, and heard no mention of Reynolds or Osgood clubs, and saw no blue ribbons. Mr. Osgood addressed the convention, which address was very well received. The desire which a minority of the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among these serions are increased in the details have been omitted. Among the serion in carrying forward the work, while, by means of a treadle, before spoken of, the work can be instantly thrown into or out of contact with the unhairing knives.

These knives revolve with great rapidwhile Ben worked and sweated in the ity, and, although each removes but a sun, the retired artist sat on a barrel in small strip of hair, that comes from the the shade close by, dangled his legs, entire width of the hide, and their blows munched his apple, and planned the follow each other in succession, at the

no lack of material; boys happened along The work produced by Mr. Roberts' every little while. They came to jeer, machine is smooth and almost absolutely perfect, so that no subsequent hand finishing is necessary, and it is donbtful if

At present the machine accomplishes quite as much as half a dozen men possi-bly could do in the same time, and it bly could do in the same time, and it

having learned the minimum quantity of food on which life can be sustained, advises all young men to marry and settle figure from the food on the food of the food a spool cannon, a key that wouldn't unlock anything, a fragment of chaik, a glass stopper for a decanter, a tin soldier, a couple of tadpoles, six fire crackers, a kitten with only one eye, a brass dorwhole, a deep collar, but no dog—the handle of a knile, four pieces of orange peel, and a displatated ois window sash. He had a nice, good, idlo time all the white plenty of company, and the fence had three coats of whitewash on it! In hadn't run out of whitewash he would have bankrupted every boy in the village.

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EDITED BY D. E TILLSON

Through the kindness of the editor o use of one of its columns, and is thereby tion, to loosen the hair, is thrown over a deeper interest in its soul saving mission workman, will have removed nearly all the hair from the surface.

In precisely the same manner have hides been unhaired since tanning has been an art, and never till now has a successful process been substituted.

It has, however, been the good fortune of Mr. Thomas Roberts of this city, to devise and put in practical operation a machine which removes the hair from the arms the surface of its meetings, insures them a friendly greeting. We carnestly and to save men from ruin, and they will use all legitimate means for the consummation of their object. Pleas-ant and well furnished rooms invite to better amusement, would seek the barroom, or wander through the streets. Books and magazines present the chance for intellectual improvement, and the will use all legitimate means for the consummation of their object. Pleas-ant and well furnished rooms invite to better amusement, would seek the barroom, or wander through the streets. Books and magazines present the chance for intellectual improvement, and they will use all legitimate means for the consummation of their object. Pleas-ant and well furnished rooms invite to better amusement, would seek the barroom, or wander through the streets. Books and magazines present the chance for intellectual improvement, and they will use all legitimate means for the consummation of their object. Pleas-ant and well furnished rooms invite to better amusement, would seek the barroom, or wander through the streets. Books and magazines present the chance for intellectual improvement, and they will use all legitimate means for the consummation of their object. Pevear at Stetsonville, where it was our fluence and example in our high and noble work. OUR PROGRESS.

Although the Woburn Reform Club

mer. Meetings are held every Sunday evening, either by the Club, or by the Women's Christian Temperance Union ther side, spirally, but of opposite pitch, so that the roll very much resembles a right and left hand screw joined to each aright and left hand screw joined to each cycling, so as to insure a large attend

with a thick coating of rubber. This is directly under the revolving knife, is pararellel to it, and is so connected by a treadle that it can be thrown up or allowed to fall clear of the under surface of the apron.

The machine is operated very simply, as follows: Standing in front of the machine, the operator places a wet hide on the apron, and as it revolves from him, he partially smooths it out till it is caught by the revolving knives, which not only Day, in his secture at Boston last week,

front of the knile cylinder, which assist of the delegates manifested to manipulat the convention in the interest of

The Woburn Reform Club intend to use all legitimate means to carry for ward the good work, and as a club to keep entirely aloof from political action relying entirely upon moral sussion to accomplish the work. RED RIBBON.

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Transcript.

man, raising him from the depths of misery to a better and higher existence. And another reason for my interest in the club is, that it is largely sustained by the noble efforts of Christian Temperance Union and the club is a reference union that the club is that it is largely sustained by the noble efforts of Christian Temperance Union and the club is that it is largely sustained by the noble efforts of Christian Temperance Union that the club is that it is largely sustained by the noble efforts of Christian Temperance Union the club is the club is that it is largely sustained by the noble efforts of Christian Temperance Union the club is th KNOCKING ROUND .- Dr Dio Lewis, have done all for us reformed men that

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If all our paths were smooth and fair,
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It all life's flowers were fully blown
With the soft untolding,
And happiness were rudely thrown
On hands too weak for holding—
Should we not miss the twillight hours

Should we not miss the twilight hours The gentle haze and sadness? Should we not long for storms and showers, To break the constant gladness?

If none were sick and none were sad,

What service could we render I think if we were always glad, We scarcely could be tended our beloved never need

Our patient ministration,
Earth would grow cold, and miss indeed
Its sweetest consolation;
If sorow never claimed our heart,
And every wish were granted,
Patience would die, and hope depart—
Life would be disenchanted.

And yet in heaven is no more night,
In heaven is no more sorrow!
Such unimagined new delight
Fresh grace from pain will borrow—
As the poor seed that underground
Seeksits true life above it,
Yot knowing what will there be found
When suntenns his and lose it.

When sunbeams kiss and love i So we in darkness upward grow, And look and long for heaven, Till more of light be given.

## Selected.

## Maude's Little Stratagem.

n Maude's cosy little brougham. "He cool voice: own charming self."

"If I only could have some proof of doing. hould feel more content. I know money apable of feeling."

"That's not saying much," said Laura, tion to laugh and cry at the same timeparenthesis.

Monteith!

"You absurd child! It's easy to see no tear of your going into an interesting ecline on the score of blighted affections. I suspect you of more than a penchant

or that poor and proud Pailip Marston.' The tell-tale blushes mounted quickly o Maude's face, and she looked out of he window to conceal her embarassment. Suddenly grasping Laura's hand, she

exclaimed: "Qulck! Look-there they both are!" aughing. "I declare; they are going contrast to Phil Marston, who really yourself.'
looks shabby. Poor fellow! They say he

ne. I have an idea!"

probably think I have been employed in Laura was getting quite out of pa-

earrings and bracelets, and throwing ment.

words in her ear-the result of which was her being invested with a white Livingstone's. I am going to borrow you." apron; after which she demurely glided her library for a few evenings to receive "Nonsense, darling! No matter what teith turned white with rage and mortidown behind the counter, among the other young ladies, who surveyed her other young ladies, who surveyed her will be other young ladies, who surveyed her of the product suddenly run short. There is apparently no trouble new in increasing

men, who, as the store was full of custom ers, were waiting till some one was disengaged to wait on them.

What can I show you?" she asked could command. "Gloves? or ties?-We have some choice things in handkerchiefs," recklessly catching up a box of those articles that laid near her on the counter.

them regarding her with looks of amaze-

"Good heavens! Miss Pierpiont, is it ossible you can be in this position?-What has happened?" exclaimed Mr. Monteith; while Phil stood watching her intently, with a look almost of satisfaction flitting over his handsome face.

"Have you not heard," she quietly said, "that my fortune has taken to itself wings? I trust my friends will not folicw its example. I am staying at present at my aunt's, Mrs. Livingstone's in Madison Avenue-that is, after business hours-and shall be pleased to see you if you will call."

Philip Marston bent over the counter. and said, in a low voice:

"Shall you be disengaged this even-

### Maude bowed assent.

As for Monteith, he appeared absorbed in the selection of some primrose kids, and was quite oblivious to her remarks He put down a note for the gioves, and murmuring something in a confused way "I wish I could only convince you of about pressing engagements, dinner parhis utter selfishness," said Laura Spen- ties, was walking off without his change, er to her cousin, as the two lolled back when he was stopped by Maude's clear,

thinks more of his own precious self than "You have forgotton your change, anything else in this mundane sphere; sir," adding, in as indifferent a tone as and its your snug little fortune that attracts Mr. Percival Monteith. Not, Allow me offer you one of our cards," darling, that I mean to disparage your taking one from a receptrole behind her, as she observed the other young ladies

he truth of what you say, Lora, dear, I This last move of Maude's was too much for Mr. Monteith's weak nerves, s the magnet for most men; but I think and he beat a hasty retreat, followed by e was different from the rest. And Phil Marston, who cast a loying and linhen he was so useful-always on hand, gering look behind him as they went outf one wanted to see a new opera, or go to the races, and a hundred other things. Maude disappeared as rapidly as she As it is, I am as wretched as-as I am came in; for she was fairly choking between intense indignation an an inclina-

If Percival Monteith could have had Don't interrupt me, miss! It does an inkling of the true facts of the case, nake me miserable to doubt the sincer- he would have been supremely uncomity of such a devoted cavalier as Percival fortable, to say the least of it. As it was, he sauntered alone up Broadway, -Phil having left him-mentally conyour heart is deeply affected.—There is gratulating himself on his lucky escape, as he seriously meditated proposing to Miss Pierpoint the first opportunity, for said: bills were running up rapidly, while his credit was correspondingly low. He had friend to whom he confided the news:-

"Say! Harry, have you heard about Maude Pierpoint?" "No; what is it? is she married?"

had made.

"Wonderful!" interrupted Laura, but tlemen to look at Alexander's kid gloves, you will try and care for me a little." stopped quite annihilated by a look from though none of them seemed to know exactly what they wanted, and who, eyes, but they were tears of joy; but she going into the private entrance of the without purchasing, and with a mystified whispered: the counter for a few minutes, as if I was in a state bordering on distraction at humanity I am." were employed there. Neither Percival not not being able to suit any of her from the mountains last week, and will of lavender or fawn color they wanted. press passionate kisses on her lips.

Hurriedly unclasping her diamond her whole frame trembling with excite-

made no remarks, as she was piloted by over town by this time that I have lost same when you hear what I am going to ittle widow wondering what had become

him to that other creature!" "Here we are!" exclaimed Maude; "I

hope aunt is at home." The girls were shown into Mrs. Liv- out: Not receiving any answer she glanced ingstone's elegant parlors. Maude bequietly up at her customers, and found ing too impatient to wait till she came there! I only did this just to try and find

> only grant it, you may have my little "don't look so grieved. this long time. Do say Yes."

Livingstone, laughing, said: have you on hand now? Are you going have never known what it is to have a to adopt an orphan, or go to India as a mother; mine died when I was a little missionary, or do you want me to chap- baby." erone you to a fancy dress ball?

"Now, auntie, don't be provoking; grieved. there's a darling. It's only a very simple thing I want; just to lend me the you look that way. Kiss me and be her class if they could inform her what exclusive use of your library for a few friends," and she held up a pair of rosy evenings, and give orders that I am not lips. to be interrupted should I have any callers.-Don't ask me any questions, and

I'll tell you all about it by-and-by. "Well, dear, you shall have it, it you sent him, and be thankful. promise to be a good girl. I think I can

imes.' if any one calls for me before I come, arrayed; so prepare yourself." let him be shown into the library, and Philip was too supremely happy to wait till I come. Don't come down object to anything Maude proposed, and it a trick of the heterodox clergyman to stairs; there's no one here but Laura. would have assented had she wished him communicate false doctrine to a young Good by, dear."

And Maude was off again, having ar- "If you can spare me just one minute, ranged matters to her complete satisfac- I'll run up stairs and tell aunty, as I did as requested, but the mortification of gentleman rushed in, and after looking

pearance, in a very shabby black alpaca right to controle Maude, as she was endress and plain white linen collar and tirely beyond her management.

What a lovely evening it is: Did you on a handsome income left her by her notice the sunset? I quite longed to be late husband, who had amased a fortune

out walking."

"I come here to-night, Miss Pierpoint, the Queen's English in the most reckless to say that to you, which, but for your manner. not gone many blocks before he met a recent loss, would forever have remained "Isn't Maude Pierpoint looking lovely unsaid. Perhaps you are not aware of to-night?" said a passing voice. my feelings toward you; but I think "No, by Jove! nor likely to be, I conceal it. Since I first saw you at bunches of scarlet fuschias, which suited should say. She's lost all her money .-- Lake George, two summers since, there to a charm her dark eyes and piquant "Talk of angles, etc.," said Laura, Deuced fine girl, too! It's an awful has been but one woman on God's earth face. I tried to crush my great love sanghing. "I declare; they are going into Rolands! I suppose Mr. Monteith is about purchasing ties and gloves for his Byronic throat and immaculate hands. How trultlessly he is not up! Outle a like the suppose Mr. Monteith is about purchasing ties and gloves for his counter."

She floated by leaning on Philip's arm and looking up in his face, while he marched along with an air of proprietorist going and, though for your sake I am is gone; and, though for yoursake I am is gone; and though for How faultlessly he is got up! Quite a "True, 'pon honor; go and see for sorry, yet for my own I rejoice that the barrier that kept me from you is cast handsome couple they'll make," said the tones of undisguised admiration; "noble And Mr. Monteith strolled on to re- down .- Maude, darling, I love you, and good-natured widow, And Mr. Montetth strolled on to relate the story to others, and hug himself
of an invalid mother."

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B from the storms of life, and from the edged his way through the crowd to nial moral, and a large reward is offered "Do stop chattering, Lol, and listen to In consequence, Madame Roland's rude contact with the world. Maude, where Maude stood, still leaning on to any one who will discover what it is. store had an unlimited number of genspeak to me.—Tell me I may hope; that Philip's arm in the most peculiar manBurlington Hawk-Eye. The hot tears welled up in Maude's their hostess.

the store for some time. Take these, and wait here till I come back."

Laura was getting quite out of path the said. "Oh, my of my mine that Madame Roland grating and waithere till I come back."

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more clegant language, which the speak-darling, how happy I will make you!"

field, as I am one of her best custorer construed into a denial of his asser-Maude felt then what a noble, loving mers.'

heart she had won. them to Laura, Maude sprang from the carriage, and disappeared through the private entrance of Madame Roland's in Thank you a thousand times, dear, nuch less time than it takes to tell this for opening my eyes as you have done, arrangements for our marriage. My should have as many friends as ever if I stuck full of arrers—" Here, amid a dictionary maker," growled the conduc-What is that madcap going to do Idiot that I have been; not that I ever mother will receive you with open arms. really was poor and had to earn my own general roar, the colonel was persuaded tor. "What I'm here for is the to run iow, I wonder? I would give my ruby cared two straws for the man, but the She has long known of my love for you, living; and I acted on the impulse of the to postpone the remainder of his speech this car, and no bullcolic can interfere ring to see through that mass of lace impudence of the creature! Why, he ac- and has frequently urged me to declare moment, and thought I would try and -Framingham Gazette. and finery in the window! But it's no tually had the assurance to treat me- it, repudiating the idea that you could find out if both of you gentlemen would mef as if I were really nothing more ever suspect her son of being a fortune- still condescend to acknowledge me as

"Oh, I told Michael to drive to aunt all when you know how I have deceived a comical little smile.

Madame herself. She coolly stationed herself before the two young gentle
Madame herself. She coolly stationed herself opposite the two young gentle
Roland's counter."

How Mary Jane Mellen Went of him, and why he had left her so suddenly and why he did not return to claim dealy and why he did not return to claim.

"Which of the two gentlemen are her black dress and white cuffs, "I her promised hand for the german. you alluding to, Maudie, dear?" said want you to promise me forgiveness beforehand, for I am afraid you'll be awful "Why, Mr. Monteith, of course; Phil angry with me. But if you are I'll leave Mr. Monteith, in the shoppiest style she seemed delighted to see me, and is going all the horid money to an orphan asylum bursting and the apple blossoms in full pays. She has a way of loitering round to call this evening; pray don't compare or something. I really think it would be as jolly again without it."

With a desperate effort she faltered

down, ran up stairs to her aunt's room. | out who loved me and who loved my "It's only me, auntie; may I come in? | money, though, darling, I never believed I have a fayor to ask of you; if you'll the last of you. Phil! Phil!" she cried, King Charles you've been envying me loved me; that's all I care for. You can there we leave them, trusting neither will it wan't tra la la la. A month ago Mary not take back your words now; and we ever have cause to repent "Maude's lit- did up a little package of dry goods, bid Here she stopped for breath, and Mrs. will have your darling mother to live the stratagem,"-Lady's Journal. with us, and I shall pet and nurse her "Well, well! what madcap scheme and shall take such care of her, for I

Phil stood silent, looking hurt and

" Now, Phil, you'll break my heart if

ways, and Philip Marston wisely concluded to take the goods the gods had One little girl, after making in vain in-"And now I have another favor to ask

trust you, though you are a little bit- you. Will you take me to Mrs Murray's pious minister, but not of the orthodox what shall I say? Well!-eccentric, at reception to-morrow evening? I want way of thinking, inquired of him. He to show myself before the report gets instantly replied that "man" was the "That all, auntie. I'll be here at round that I am bankrupt, I shall be animal in question. The child looked power would find an opportunity for seven. You'll be sure not to forget now; ready by nine, and shall be gorgeously

to take a trip to the North Pole.

know she is in a great fidget about me." A little after seven that evening, Philip In a few minutes Maude returned ac-Marston called, and inquired for Miss companied by her aunt, who warmly Pierpoint; he was shown into the library. congratulated Philip on their engagement where he waited about twenty minutes adding that it was a wonderful relief to before that young lady made her ap- her that some one was going to have the

Mrs. Murray's spacious parlors and "I'm very sorry to keep you waiting, conservatories were crowded with an Mr. Marston; but we have been so busy elegant assemblage of the elite of New and I had to stay and help dress the York. Percival Monteith was there in window for to-morrow. (What awful fibs I'm telling,' she said to herself, pen tion to Mrs. Jennings, a little English itently; 'but it can't be helped now.') widow, fair, tat and forty, who was living

in the pork trade. Philip stood silently, as it absorbed in She was chatting away to him in the thought; then, coming to her side, he most friendly way, showing an utter disregard to grammar, and murdering

He started, and looked round to see you cannot be quite insensible to my deep love, though I have ever striven to cloud of tulle, dotted here and there with

ner, and chatting with Mrs. Murray,

"Excuse me, Miss Pierpoint, but was Roland's yesterday?"

Mr. Simmons having had a large experience in other young ladies, who surveyed her under my aftered circumstances, for I mine."

Well, I only hope you'll say the folly and shortsightedness, leaving the night, from mortification—or something. I the supply to any extent desired.

when all nature was awakening from her long sleep—when the lilac buds were long sleep—when the lilac buds were glory, and the little birds wooing their the entrance with such provoking longing mates—there was a stylish wedding at eyes, that Barnum or the doorkeeper ad-"I don't quite understand you, Maude." Old Trinity. Maude was the bride, look- mits her from pure sympathy. She ing like a lily among her charming wanted King Kalakua's autograph, and "I haven't lost my money at all, Percival Monteith was invited, but did Prime Minister gave her a dozen if she

> Phil's supreme happiness. that enchanted land of love and poetry,

A WONDERFUL ANIMAL. -Bigotry and prejudice often lead those who are its victims into unpleasant position, and the following incident, which recently occurred in a neighboring city, illustrates how this may sometimes occur. teacher in one of the public schools asked animal could live on any part of the globe, but not one of the class could tell. There was no resisting her coaxing And so the teacher offered a small prize to the one who would first inform her. quiries at home, happening to meet a man who was known in the neighbarhood as a somewhat doubtful, returned home and told her mother what the minister had said. But the prejudiced lady, thinking mind, instantly replied, "You go and tell Mr. Z -- that he is a fool." The child the mother can better be imagined than

described when the sequel was unfolded. At the appointed time the class were asked if they could now tell the name o the mysterious animal, But none could tell, and they were informed by the ould live on any part of the Globe. Of course the child who tremblingly held back the correct answer was disappointed and impetuously broke out "That's just what Mr. Z--told me. It is needless to add that the mother who was so prejudiced and uncivil, was abundantly punished when she subsequently learned that the answer was not only honestly given, but that the minister's wisdom was greater than her

own.-Salem Observer.

A MODERN GEORGE WASHINGTON .-Yesterday morning a careless mason which he was at work. Leaning over silk hat scrunched over his eyes and ears. asked "Did that brick hit any one down there?" The citizen, with great difficulty | don't know. She floated by leaning on Philip's arm extricating himself from the glove fitting "I here that's a match, and a very sandsome couple they'll make" said the

PRETTY THICK .- At the centennial "Do listen, you provoking girl! I am after giving any amount of trouble, left simply laid both hands in Philip's and it you or you wraith I saw at Madame celebration in one of our New England towns the chairman called upon "ou store. I am one of Madame Roland's and disappointed air; the result being best customers, and shall ask her to lend best customers are considered by the customers are considered me a white apron, and let me go behind lady in charge of the glove counter, who don't know what a useless little piece of ciation for the benefit of young ladies was pretty heavily loaded, "commenced employed in stores, and as I am on the firing "after the following style: "Fellerwere employed there. Neither Percival not not being able to suit any of her or Philip have seen me since my return customers, never having just the shade gather her more closely in his arms, and by experience what the sensation was of were thicker'n—iround here—iround here. standing behind a counter and being one of the committee, noticing the colonel's "I feel as if this is almost too much eternally civil to people. It was a freak condition, shook his head as a hint for tion, turned flercely on his adviser and led him out and dropped him at a cross-"But what did you mean by telling us continued: "Tell ye they were-thick walk.

Young, miss, fond of pets-" Oh, So, with a sigh of resignation, Laura than a mere shop-girl, and quite ignored bunter. I know you will love my gentle acquaintance were I really an employee of Madams Roland, but"—making a what kind do you admire?" Young 

When a boy comes home with As they moved away, Percival Mon-pint of blackberries after a half-day's the milkmen were troubled to supply

HOW MARY JANE MELLEN WENT been distinguished for her will power. Early during the following spring, She has a knack of accomplishing whatrest. When the Centennial was first

oridesmaids, the fairest of them all .- she loitered round his hotel door till his not come; he could not endure to witness | would pledge herself to give the King a They spent their honeymoon in Italy, mentioned, she said, "I'm going," and her mother remarked that she knew when You said you glowing sunsets and azure skies; and Mary said she was going to do a thing, her mother good bye, and started for the New England Railroad Depot. She approached the first well-dressed lady she saw, and exclaimed, "I wish I was going to the Centennial." The lady told Mary Mellen that it required money, and Mary repled that "where there was a will there was a way," and that this was her motto. The lady thought that her motto would not carry her to the Centennial, but Mary Mellen said she knew better, for she felt that it was a necessity of her nature to attend the Centennial. Her will power did not carry her to the Centennial that day, and so she returned home, expressing the belief that something would happen to the train and she was glad she didn't go. The next day she visited the Providence Railroad station about 12 o'clock, to see if her will action. Mary Mellen fixed her eyes on a lady with two children who were seated in the depot. She smiled upon the little girl, and the little boy ran toward her in accordance with her will power. Ten minutes before one o'clock, the hour of the departure of the New York train, a round exclaimed: "Where is the girl who is going to Philadelphia?" Before the lady had a change to reply, Mary Mellen exclaimed, "Here I am." "Why, this isn't our girl, is it mother?" said the gentleman. "No, indeed, but that new teacher that man was the animal which could live on any part of the Globe. Of given us the slip," "Oh, I didn't want any wages," said Mary Mellen; " if you let me see the Centennial exhibition and bring me back, I'm go for nothing. I am dying to go. At five minutes of one the missing maid had not put in an appearance, and at three minutes before the hour of leaving Mary Meilen was installed in her seat, bound to the Centennial. In the course of ten days the party returned to Boston, much to the regret of her employer, who had given her every chance to see the Centennial, and who slipped a ten dollar bill into her hand, with a regret she refused to accept dropped a half brick from the second story service any longer. Mary Mellen skip. of a building out on Jefferson street on ped home, and throwing down her bundle and laying ten dollars in her needy the wall and glancing downward, he discovered a respectable citizen, with his What Mary Jane Mellen will do next rising from a recumbent posture. The her mother (who told the adventure to a mason, in tones of some apprehension, neighbor on the next flat and was overheard by a Journal reporter) says she

> AN INQUIRING HORSE-CAR PASSEN GER .- On a Front street car, Sunday afternoon, a man with a large chain attached to his watch pocket by a pin, motioned for the driver to open the door. When that had been done the man in-" My dear sir, can you tell me the

meaning of the world bucolic.'

conductor came in to see what was wanted, and the man inquired: "Sir, can you tell me what the word bucolic means?" "You keep still!" was the conductor's

The driver jammed the door shut with

great energy. If he knew what "bucolic

meant he was determined not to tell. The

reply: but the man didn't do it. He turned to a matron of forty, raised his "Can you, my dear madam, explain

the meaning of the word bucolic?" " No, sir!" was the proper response. He was addressing a young lady on on the same subject when the conductor

"Bucolic is the word!" shouted the

"I ain't here in the interest of any with me's 'long's I know myself."

According to the American, this is a cent a quart cheaper since the milk inspector resigned, and there is now no complaint of a scarcity. For two or three weeks after the arrests were made on charge of milk adulterations, many of union of the Converse family and their

sussions for many years, the first ones

settled being frequent visitors. A sing-

We have gathered here on this centen-

dear old home:"-

aged 101 years.

North Reading.

held at North Reading Thursday evening

Caucuses have never been held so early in

the season before, and it was evidently

the intention of the managers to have as

By special dispatch to the Woburn

Journal, we learn that the first delegates

Cook and Joseph T. Batchellor, who are

supposed to be favorable to Mr. Russell.

SECOND BRIGADE.—The new comman-

der of the Second Brigade is Eben Sutton,

of North Andover. Brig.-Gen. Eben Sut-

of the old Second Brigade. He began

being commissioned Fourth Lientenant in

1853; from 1857 to 1860 he was a member

Major and Lieutenant-Colonel on the Sec-

Correspondence.

EXHIBITION .- There will be the usual

exhibition of the North Woburn Green-

horns and Rowdies next Sunday morning

ond Brigade Staff.

THE FIRST CAUCUS .- The first caucus

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### JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

Among the many names proposed as candidates for Representative in the Fifth District, that of Hon. John Cummings, of Woburn meets with the most favor. Mr. Cummings is a man of afexecutive powers, and not a stranger to his native town in the Legislature, occupying positions on important committees and last year was elected to the Senate, carrying every one of the thirteen towns in his district by good majorities. He is one of the judges at the Centennial, and devotes four days of each week to the duties of that position. He is extensively known throughout the District and the State, and is a representative man in whom his town takes a just pride. As a Republican he is thoroughly committed to Reform, and his motto, "Honest Conduct and Honest Men," was an effective watchword in the campaign last Fall. cupations, but in hard times and in good times his men are always at work Although possessed of ample means, his habits are simple, and his liberality worthy the emulation of his wealthy acquaintances. He is interested in education and a liberal patron of scientific investigation. He is in the prime of life, active and energetic. If selected as the Representative of the District he would is preparing for the second gaine with the many years ago by Col. Samuel Tidd, bring to the place those talents and abil- Arlington Reformers. The latter have and a day school by Mrs. Joshua Conwhich have made him prominent wherever he is known, and in the settlement of the questions likely to be brought before Congress, he would exercise a judg- has several good players, but they never and a new one will be erected near the ment in full accord with the principles practice together, there being no suitable site by the present owner. laid down in the Republican platform, and in the letter of Gov. Hayes. We believe the interests of the District would be safe in the hands of Mr. Cummings, and secretary, and H. E. Strout, treasurer. the Republicans cannot find a better or

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT .- Mrs Abigail (Hutchinson) Parker, died at the had nearly completed her 94th year. She from 14 to 16 years of age, and bid fair to to the friendless, and may we not here be

more available man.

orchards, about the thieves who make a practice, and in many instances mutilating however, will be admitted to the field, not made with hands, eternal in the the trees. Those inclined to commit such spectators finding ample room and a good heavens. are caught they will receive a heavy fine, as was shown in the case tried the past

template going to the Lynn muster on tertainment of the Arlington visitors in the 24th inst. Last year they had an ac- charge, are Messrs. Pollock, Ayer and cident, which lost them a prize. We Eldridge. Any willing to contribute hope they will be more fortunate next cake, sandwiches, or provision of any

greatly improved the past week by the on Monday as early as 4 o'clock. building of a retaining wall on the curve opposite the residence of C. S. Converse, with the Kearsage of Stoneham, on the q., with a rail for protection. As it is grounds of the former on Wednesday, traveled a good deal, a sidewalk should be and the Emmetts won by one run in the

GOOD BREAD .- The Domestic Mill Bread made by G. W. Dearborn, and for sale at his store, 146 Main street, is goo enough for anybody to eat, and thos who buy it prefer it to all other kinds.

BAND CONCERT.-The band conce Wednesday evening was very good, an offered pleasure to a large concourse people. At the close, the band was enter tained at the residence of A. E. Thompson, Esq.

IMPORTANT IF TRUE .- The cleaning of the stairs leading to the Police Court the East Woburn grounds. room gave rise to the rumor that the Town Meadow was going to be filled up.

COUNTY PARADE.—The time and place for a parade of the Grand Army posts of bert F. Norris, resigned. Middlesex County will be fixed at a meeting at South Framingham Sept. 11.

The dog that bit the newspaper man has since died. Let all unlicens dogs take this terrible warning home.

ADJUTANT. - Comrade William H. 2d of September. Matthews has been appointed Adjutant of Post 33.

BUILDING .- Capt. J. Henry Symonds is putting up a dwelling house on Blossom street.

Narrow Gueve Railway for Woburn.

The movement for a narrow guage silway for Woburn, is assuming more descendants, was held at the old homesiderable stock has been subscribed. If afternoon. It was at first arranged to town, Azel Ames, Jr, Wakefield. Woburn will only do her part, the road have the affair a family re-union; but & Maine at Wilmington, run down and many of the neighbors and friends Fiescher, Jr. Acton, John L Parker, through North Woburn, go through this were invited. About one hundred were Woburn, George A Marden, Lowell. town somewhere near the old canal bed, present, and the afternoon was pleasthe west side of Winchester, and then antly spent by the older ones in social Thomas P Hurlburt, Sudbury, John either go to Arlington or West Medford, converse, walking over the "old farm," as the interests of the stockholders shall and in pleasant reminischers of the past. Lemuel C Eames, Wilmington, Liverus as it would land passengers nearer the Converse, Esq, called the company to orbusiness centre. But the main point now | der, and introduced Sherman Converse, John L Parker, of Woburn. is to get the stock subscribed. When Esq., from whose remarks we learned that is done, ten per cent will be called that the old house is nearly two hundred Brown, J W Johnson, G F Jones. for, and an organization effected, under years old, and has been in the Converse the railroad law of the State. Mr. S. W. family for 142 years. The first owner of I wombly is actively engaged in procursurplus population that is overflowing in 1730, who sold it to Josiah Converse ter, David Adams, Woburn. railroad facilities would fear none of her when the daughter married, a division tick. ous one, and if our citizens properly consider their interests it cannot fail to be.

Though frequently solicited to accept organization effected. The surveys will A large manufacturer, with several hun- soon be running into Woburn. Names dred employees, he never allows the state enough have already been obtained to not let the movement die. All who favor the development of our town are invited years, and Mr. Sherman Converse 66 Arlington. to aid the enterprise, and take stock, if it years. The original stone steps are still Town.-A E Thompson, Sewall D is only a single share, as the sooner the in use. The property has never been enfull amount is raised the sooner will we cumbered with a mortgage. & The house Wm M Miller. what we have long needed-proper rail- was a rendezvous for ministers of all perroad accommodation.

BASE BALL .- The Reform Club Nine ing school was kept in the old house a very strong team, composed mostly of verse, which was attended by many an amateur club, the "Menotomy," and scholars from out of town. The old the game will be interesting. Woburn house is to be taken down in a few days, field accessible. During this week the Reformers have re-organized, with W. speaker, and spoke as follows of the F. Estabrook, captain, E. F. Johnson, The Shamrocks have played two practice games with them on Monday and Wednesday, the Reformers showing a different nine each time, and will play on homestead! Could thy history be writ-Monday with yet another change. The chances of their winning the game are was married in 1807 to Henry Parker of Woburn, and has resided here ever since. She had five children, two of whom are living.

Irom 14 to 16 years of age, and bid fair to become a good amateur club. The game between Woburn and Arlington will be played next Monday afternoon on the arrival of the three o'clock train from Bostinia five and stood firm to its post; and shall we not withstand the temptations and trials of lite, firm to the end? But now, as the need of the control of the FRUIT THIEVES. — There is considerable complaint among those having fruit orchards, about the thieves who make a considerable complaint among those having fruit orchards, about the thieves who make a considerable complaint among those having fruit orchards, about the thieves who make a considerable complaint among those having fruit structure, and as thy usefulness is past, in thy present form, and as parts of thy timbers may have place in a more beautiful structure, so may we, when our work is done and place to witness the game, on the slope FIREMAN'S MUSTER .- Hose 4 con- Rooms. The committee having the enkind, will confer a favor by passing in their names to the committee, or by send-

IMPROVED. - High Street has been ing their contributions to the club room The Emmetts of East Woburn played

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Kearsarge. 3 0 1 2 1 5 1 4 5—22 Umpire—P. McKenna. The Emmetts play the Gen. Worths this Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, on

Captain R. P. Staniels, formerly of Concord (N. H.) Police Court, vice Her-

ETC. J. Bishop & Co., at Cummingsille, are full of work, and turn out 300 dozen calf skins each week.

Picnic .- Posts 33, 75 and 148 G. A. R., will go to Downer's Landing on the Matinee at 4 P. M.

MUSTER.-The second brigade muster ccurs on the 26th of September.

Colic.-L. A. Sweetser lost a horse by colic, last Monday.

THE OLD CONVERSE HOUSE .- A re- POLITICAL DISTRICT COMMITTEES, REPUBLICAN.

Fifth Congressional.-S C Lawrence mportance than ever before. Subscrip- stead on Salem street, now owned by Medford, James Pierce, Malden, James splendid steel portrait of James Gordon ion papers are in circulation, and con- Sherman Converse, Esq. on Wednesday S Lewis, Lynn, Geo R Kelso, Charles-

County .- J C Wellington, Cambridge,

Councillor .- John Schouler, Arlington Fletcher, Acton, W W Bullock, Everett,

Stonenam, O R Clark, of Tewksbury, Town.-E F Wyer, W F Davis, Jacob

DEMOCRATIC. Fifth Congressional -S D Hicks, Ar. the property so far as known, was Wil- lington, W J Underwood, Belmont, I W ng the subscriptions, and has met with ham Dean, but the records do not speak Austin, Burlington, C. E. Sweeney, very fair success. A railroad of this kind of a house until 1695, when it was purchased by Joseph Wyman. Bean, after erett, Richard Binn, Lexington, B A would not only be a great convenience to signing the deed, refused to acknowledge Ward, Lynn, Robert Gardner, Malden, publishers. Yearly subscriptions begin and the theme almost exhausted; but, my the present inhabitants of our town, but it for some reason, and was sent to A N Cotton, Medford, A V Lynde, Melby its cheap fares and frequent trains, prison, being released in a short time by rose, F E Johnson, Nahant, V E Flyc, Publishers, Madison Square, New York. fairs, of eminent business ability, rare would be an inducement for strangers to acknowledging his signature. Joseph Saugus, C E Rhymes, Somerville, J S executive powers, and not a stranger to public life. He has twice represented The people of other localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman, his nephews, and localities are doing and Josiah Wyman will be the lo

> to this, and all the towns to the east of den, married a lady named Evans, and erville, C J McIntire, Cambridge, H H especially beautiful. Good as the stories pluck up and destroy, the leading men, us, are waking up to the importance of bought out his employer in Woburn a Barrett, Malden, G L W Dike, Stone- have always been in "Peterson," they such as kings and princes, their nobles the matter. Woburn offers many advan- few years atter. They had three chil- ham, M H Fletcher, Westford, E S seem to us, this year, to be better than tages to new comers, and with better dren,-two sons and a daughter, -and Farnsworth, Newton, W W Mason, Na ever. We notice, particularly in this num-

cut off and moved to the site of the Bar-tholomew Richardson estate, corner of Coutrell Levington, Burlington, Asa tholomew Richardson estate, corner of Cottrell, Lexington, Charles Prentise, A meeting of the subscribers was held Bow and Salem streets. In 1780 the Melrose, Charles R Calkins, Reading. in Boston, on Thursday and a temporary west end was again built on. The prop- James M Chandler, Tewksbury, E A erty was willed to Joshua Converse and Upton, Wakefield, Stephen B Bodwell, therefore, just the magazine for the times.

of the market to interfere with their oc. make it certain that those interested will grandfather occupied the house 20 years, Crossman, Lowell, A. R. Brown, Somer-phia. his grandfather 76 years, his father 101 ville, Alfred Page, Ayer, CB Fessenden,

A LOCAL EXCITEMENT.-The employees of Sullivan Simonds, Jr, were surprised last Tuesday morning to find keepers in the shoe stock factory, the doors barricaded, and a board nailed to the front door, inscribed, " No trespassing on these premises. S. O. Pollard." The police were there, and after loitering will consist of a reading, a lecture, a draabout a short time most of the hands went home for their good clothes, and spared to make it worthy of the patronage Mrs. B. A. Stearns was the next started off to enjoy themselves. It seems of the friends of this Association and that S O Pollard foreclosed mortgages the public. on the real and personal estate early in June, and the property was sold at aucnial year to pay thee our last visit and Abgair (Hatchinson) Farker, due to the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William vine, on Friday. Mrs. Parker was the class of their winning the game are winn, on Friday. Mrs. Parker was the closest lady in town. She was born in Charlestown, September 10, 1782, and the field. They are composed of boys to the friendless and may we not here because the first of July, How has since failed. Mr Pollard has loaned about \$20,000 to N J Simonds, who has failed, and also endorsed for How about \$30,000. Mr Pollard has loaned about \$30,000 has failed, Mr Pollard has loaned about \$30,000 has failed, Mr Pollard has loaned about \$30,000 has failed, Mr Pollard has loaned about \$30,000 lard has never taken possession of the of Samuel Pasque had a narrow escape hour with several keepers, and took possession of the premises as above stated. Later the Bank of the Commonwealth, Selectmen.-Regular meeting Thursthat Heavenly kingdom, in that house not made with hands, eternal in the that it belanged to Calvin How & Co. The following appointments were made Mr. W. B. Harris made some pleasant in the morning he at once set on foot G. F. McDenald, weigher, and Ruius Croix. From Canada to Georgia the of the people, and had it been true to its in the grove at the east end of the field. remarks about the old houses now in our measures to raise the embargo, and dur- Pickering, special police without pay. At the close of the game the two clubs will be entertained at the Reform Club chanced to see and converse with, and giving some anecdotes about Joshua as usual. Mr Pollard leased the prop- ing extended through Bedford street, crape or ribben on their left arm, females This must be changed, for only by deeds Converse, who died a few years ago, erty, to Sullivan Simonds Jr., at a rental to Burlington street at Blanchard's coragreed upon between them, and the ner. After singing " Auld Lang Syne," the matter is satisfactorily arranged. The company dispersed, feeling that the af- Bank, finding that Sullivan Simonds, Jr., ternoon had been pleasantly and profita- was the owner of the stock, released the attachment, and a load of stock that was on the wagon at the time of the seizure, was sent off. Of course the stoppage was an injury to Mr. Simonds, and we understand that he has brought an action in the Seventh Congressional District was against the Bank for damages. Norris's grain mill, Parks's machine shop, and the by the Simonds engine, and Mr Pollard started up for them on Tuesday morning. The affair caused a good deal of excitement in the town, and the situation is chosen, in a district to which the eyes of still quite complicated. The most un- and to overhear them lay their plans for the whole country are turned, are A. P. happy part of the controversy was that the evening's work. Two were to stand alive? And may it not be added that a Col. Wright referred briefly to the

> that he is improving. ton was late Assistant Adjutant-General his military career with the Salem Cadets, of the famous Seventh Regiment of New Voburn, has been appointed clerk of the Yerk; he has held the rank of Captain, seen by advertisement Mr. Frank Murphy, Cornelius Doherty, fell into the hands of Conn and Abbie E. Dimmick. As will be swimming across the pond. an eloquent advocate of Temperance will Officer Spaulding and was locked up. day evening.

by the excitement, and stricken by pa-

cal aid rendered, and we are glad to learn

at 10.30 A. M., weather permitting, on the steps of the post office in that village. unlicensed dogs.

RESIGNATION.-Mr. F. A. Hosmer has resinged the mastership of the Cummings-The grand jury found a bill against to Cambridge. ville Grammar School, for the position of sub-master in the Hitchcock High School, court Thursday, and his bail renewed. FO Lyman, and he was brought into

ber (September) is received, with a Remarks by Samuel Thompson, Esq., splendid steel portrait of James Gordon Woburn, January 16th, 1800. Bennett, proprietor of the New York Herald, It is such an original and valuable magazine that its popularity is rapcan be put in operation in a few months, many of the townspeople feeling an inter- R R Wade, Cambridge, G W. Ware, Jr., idly increasing. As an instance of its It is proposed to connect with the Boston est in the old house, it was made public, Belmont, Waiter Allen, Newton, John reputation among journalists, we quote the Trenton Press, which says:-

"Among the myriads of magazines that have appeared upon the stage, no one of such general and permanent value, and none that seems destined to so long and useful a life as the Record of the Year has ever fallen under our observation as the interests of the stockholders shall did the providence.

The road may enter Boston at the Providence, at the Maine depot or at the Providence.

The latter meets with considerable favor, a collation was served, after which P. L.

Lemuel C Eames, Wilmington, Liverus Although but few numbers of the "Record" have been published, yet the character of the future is so fully indicated, Sixth Senatorial.—J W Osgood of that we have no hesitation in predicting for it a success such as has perhaps never been attained by any other like publica-tion in this or any country. It is what its name purports,—a record of all un-portant events of the year,—a collection of the wit and humor,—a scrap book of the best poetry,—a history alike of events and of literature—in short, of everything that a scholar or gentleman would choose to remember."

Magazine-is already on our table, greet- rivalled Washington. their utmost to secure their share of the it was by them deeded to David Roberts kir, Waitham, D. N. Skillings, Winches- Box," a steel engraving, and makes us cry General Washington was the greatest out involuntarily, "how canning." The man that America ever produced? The saion-plates, for the month, are unusually Almighty has said that at what time he well recommended, and is worthy the from the city. Cheap and rapid transit is overhowing in 1734. The last named learned the required. Stoneham is alive weaver's trade in Woburn, went to Male Thompson, Woburn, TF Maguire, Somburn and the required of the recommended and is worthy the determines to pull down a nation, and to go and is worthy the determines to pull down a nation, and to go and is worthy the determines to pull down a nation, and to go and is worthy the determines to pull down a nation, and to go and is worthy the determines to pull down a nation, and to go and is worthy the determines to pull down a nation, and the colored steel-pull down a nation and the colored steel-pull down a nation and the colored steel-pull d ber, a charming one, "The Golden Pumcompetitors. There is no reason why the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the west end being the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate, the next decade should not be a prosper- portion of the estate. out this magazine. Its price is but two dollars a year, and it combines more, and blessed and prospered, it is commonly Journal were represented at the meeting. for a less price, than any other; and is brought forward and carried on by able The meeting was called tootder by John official trusts, he never has sought them, and always holds himself subordinate to the heat interests of those has represents.

The premiums given for clubs, including valiant commanders; the illustrious sages and the proceeded to speak on the political several copy, are valuable and numerous.

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Wilmington, D N Skillings, Winchester, The premiums given for clubs, including valiant commanders; the illustrious sages and the property was deeded to the present succeed, and the property was deeded to the present succee

> SILHOUETTES .- We have received a package of very fine sillouettes from Valentine & Co., coach and car varnish manufacture who can remember, call to mind the year has worked through all, and we find our Sampson, Thos H Hill, James Maguire, ers 323 Pearl Street, New York. If their 1775, and few preceding years, when a selves now full and vigorous, a nation and varnishes are as bright as these pictures, great and powerful nation attempted to not a confederation. The Republican and no doubt they are, they must be very enslave us. How numerous our foes, idea means a continuation of the nation popular.

rangements for a course of four entertainments to be given in Lyceum Hall at fort. What anxiety pervaded our minds at ance, labor, social and financial reform; nightly intervals, beginning on Wednesday evening, November 8th. matic, and a concort, and no pains will be

OLD WOBURN .- We have seen som tion to J G Pollard, who afterwards conviews in the old English Wobarn, sent to son of Samuel Thompson, E-q, died in principles of government. Statesmen veyed it to S O Pollard. The factory G. M. Champney, E-q., by a corresponwas run at that time by Calvin How & dent. They give two views in Bedford aged 22 years ] Mourning fathers, weep politicians. We have been partially Co, successors to N J Simonds, who sold street, the Woburn Church, and a stone ing mothers, bereaved widows and ia- bound long enough. out to Sullivan Simonds, Jr., about the bridge in the Park. We understand that therless children, were the burden of The caucus system is the best in the first of July, How has since failed. Mr a portrait of the Duke of Bedford is on its those times, The anxiety of that day world, but the trouble is the people don't

tion was first called to him.

Boston, put an attachment on all the stock in the building on the assumption and Richardson. Stearns in the chair.

Lamentation and woe echo from the stock in the building on the assumption and Richardson. Stearns in the chair. When Mr Simonds came to the factory J. M. Phillips, measurer of upper leather,

Hose 3 with their friends to the number of thirty, went to Revere Beach and the natural functions of our eyes only be reached by keeping in office those last Friday, in the "Commonwealth." They were hospitably entertained at the Ocean House, and passed the day in a most enjoyable manner.

Officers Spaulding and Taylor were in ranged his army to fight against Abso- that Hayes would. Weakness in a pubice cream factory are supplied with power | formed that a plan was on foot to rob some apple orchard that evening. They go to the battle; his people said, thou for a man to retain an office after he accordingly kept watch, and were fortunate enough to come across four young care if half of us die; but now thou art the character of the work alone shall defellows, whose actions looked suspicious, Mr Sullivan Simonds, Sr., was overcome guard, while the others were to enter the orchard and secure the fruit, and should ralysis. He was taken home and medi- either be arrested, the rest would pay their share of the fine. The officers did not lose sight of them, and later, they found them at Mr G A Blanev's orchard. TEMPERANCE.-For temperance column in the rear of his house. The guard was see fourth page. At the temperance camp set, and the others were busy at work meeting at Old Orchard Beach, Woburn shaking the tree. They were somewhat thereof in troublesome times. But the ble for the hard times was so utterly abwas represented by G. H. Conn, H. E. surprised when the officers came upon Strout, H. Whitford, Misses Mary W. them, and ran, one of them escaping by speak in Woburn, at Lyceum Hall, Sun- The others escaped, and should consider themselves lucky in doing so, as Doherty was brought before Judge Con-POLICE COURT.—Cornelius Doherty, verse, on Monday, and fined the full exstealing fruit, \$15 and costs. Fanny tent of the law, \$15 and costs, amounting their disadvantage, and rendered abortore these were found, our tariff system, Muse, for an assault, was discharged, she to \$22.25. This is paying rather dear being non compos mentis. H S Dunshee, Jerusha Kimball and John Menchin near being sent to the House of Correcteats, but their defeats one after another, Wright made an elequent appeal to his were each fined \$15 and costs for keeping tion, as his companions did not succeed proved their destruction. in raising the money until he had started with Officer Ramsdell for the train to go marches and countermarches, sometimes | citizens for promoting the common good,

On that day the old meeting house on Woburn Common was so densely crowded with attendants, that it was found necessary to prop it up. -Secall, p. 431.

obsequious duties we are now called upon

Would to my God that I had abilities sufficient to do the subject justice. That it was in my power to point out a mode of conduct suitable to this important occasion; that I could prompt your medilations, that I could aid your thoughts, and lead your minds to pursue that line of duty which the solemnity of this day requires.

My fellow citizens, it is needless to put you in mind that this day is set apart by which will be a good addition to their the authority of the United States, and recommended by the government of this State, to commemorate the death of that great, illustrious and incomparable man, Price 50 cents a month, or \$500 for a General Washington. Some may be years' subscription, postage paid by the ready to think the subject is become stale, with any month. G. W. Carleton & Co, fellow citizens, the people of the United States will time immemorial have suffi-The September number of-Peterson's cient reason to bewail the loss of the un-

Will it be a disparagement to say that and rulers, are often infatuated, darkness covers them, their schemes are blasted, nation or a people are to be built up, Three Boston papers and the Woburn ent occupant, who has lived there up to the present time. Mr. Converse's great
North Reading.

Councillor.—TH Hill, Woburn, E J

Send for a specimen. Address, Charles the great God presides over them, he enlighteneth their paths and expels the Government is only the machinery of a ENTERTAINMENTS. - The High School mies a terror to distant nations, their fought by Daniel Webster in 1830, and Association have nearly perfected ar- shipping numerous, their military stores again in 1861 by the whole people.

property, and the ownership having been from drowning on Monday hast. He fell assembled. The great God then pre- nation has been slow and sure, and it somewhat in dispute, last Tuesday mornDow, and was rescued by the father, who with compassion on our American gods bad enough, or administration foolish into a cesspool on the grounds of A. A. aided in the heavens, and looked down will continue to increase, and no party is could only see his hands when his atten- below, and directed their choice. The lot enough to deter its onward march.

people mourn, the inhabitants grieve. principles, it would have been sacure for Sable are their garments, and tears their difty years; but it has got too much to EXTENSION.—The water pipes are bedrink. [All male inhabitants were black recognizing the claims of individuals, days]

> our duty justly requires. Were it other-wise, our hearts would be like adamant, better we shall feel. Civil service can perverted, and nature turned from its that have proved themselves most comgenuine course.

great man, what the people of Israel said wisdom of his plan. He believes that the FRUIT THIEVES .- Sunday evening to David, their king, at the time he ar- Democrats would not carry it out, but lom. The king said that he himself would lic official is wickedness, and it is a theft shalt not go, for if we flee, they will not knows he cannot carry out this plan, that worth ten thousand of us! Was not this termine the permanency of the employthe case when the great Washington was ment. greater general than David was here? Southern question, and said he took but roic deed of Cyrus, who sacked the city It was really a matter of surprise and of Babyion, and conquered many other wonder that the evil spirits engendered

nations. Of an Alexander that conquered by the war had subsided as much as they let us boast of a Washington, who was moved by the hand of time. The charge the hope of America, and the saviour that the Republican party was responsi terror and scourge of Britain, their mon- surd and fallacious that it hardly needed archs, their princes, their counsellors and to be contradicted. The same hard times The other, politicians, their greatest general and that existed here existed across the wabest commanders all combined together, ter and in other countries. The present were not sufficient to cope with our great | condition of business was only a reaction Washington. He discovered their plots, from the war, and was also due to the disconcerted their plans, and their best great power of our producing industries. laid schemes were by the superior wis. The only way to get out of this state of tive. Their victories, commonly speak- which was now all one-sided and unjust,

retreating, by which his foes were urged and expressed full faith that the future on to follow the fugitive army, as the would see the Republican party purified, Good manners are a part of good morals. enemy termed the American army, and again leading in the work of contin-

then return upon his pursuers. Witness Record of the Year .- The Sixth Num- On the Death of General Washington. the battle of Trenton, and his beating up the quarters of the enemy at other places.

It would be a task that I am unable to perform, to keep the order of time relating to General Washington's conduct, or give a reasonable statement of his ser-What solemn awe ought to pervade v.ces. Was it ever known that he took our thoughts while we contemplate the an imprudent step! It he was ever in any great difficulty, he by his consummate wisdom and skill generally turned it to his advantage. Was his a my in want of food, or raiment or money? by his superior wisdom and peculiar address, he would remove the difficulties or make his army think them to be removed.

### Wanenester.

PRESENT.—The ladies of the Christian Temperance Union have presented the Reform Club with a handsome clock room.

REPAIRED .- The Wyman shool-house is being put in repair by Horace Hatch, and will be ready for occupancy when the the Fall term commences.

Rev. A. B. Dascomb is quite ill and confined to the house. He has a carbuncle on the back of his neck, which came on while he was at the Centennial. and necessitated his return home sooner than he intended.

Our citizens are referred to the

FIRST GUN IN THE SEVENTH .- Col. their plans fail, and their hands cannot Carrol D. Wright of Reading, opened the perform their enterprise; and become like campaign at Reading on Thursday eve-Solomon's fools that die for want of wis uing, and although the weather was undom. But on the other hand, when a favorable, he had a very good audience. darkness, and prepares them for peculiar nation; it may change, but the nation lives favors. And how fitly does this apply to on. 250 years ago, we stood as the germ how inveterate our enemies, as well as in all its glory, and the Democratic idea renowned for wisdom, their fleets and ar | means State Rights. This idea was

beyond the reach of our calculation. Reform is the cry of the day,-temperthat day? Are there not thousands that but over all and above all is political re-The course could say, as I myself could feelingly say, form. This can best be effected by the where is my dear brother that fell in bat- political education of the people. He betle, where is my son-that blooming lieved in politicians, whom he described youth-who died in defense of our dear- as men versed in the science of governest rights? [ Daniel Thompson, slain in ment; not tricksters and partisans. He Concord Battle, April 19, 1775, aged 40 would have politics taught in the schools years: Lieut. Samuel Teompson, eldest so that scholars might understand the the army at New York, August 12,1776, never amount to anything except they are

was, who shall deliver us from the op- go to them. If you understood governpressive foe? Who shall go out and come ment, and went to them, no one could take the power from you. The growth The heads of the thousands of America of this grand idea that the people are the

tell upon the great, illustrious Washing Speaking of corruption, he said crime ton, whose death we now deplore. Speaking of corruption, he said crime is not recognized in a community of The great Washington is gone. Amera criminals, and the fact that cogruption source of Mississippi to the mouth of St eight years ago was strong in the hearts

He criticized Tilden's opposition to a All this is natural, it is right, and what time for resumption, and thought it was petent. He cited his own experience It may with propriety be said of this with clerks in his bureau, as proof of the

Let ancient history inform us of the he- little stock in the bloody-shirt shaking. the world. But in these modern times, had. They could only be entirely rehearers to act conscientiously with the View our illustrious general in his party, to use all the rights of independent

uing the glorious life of the Republic Col. Wright made no reference to him self, or the contest for Congress in his district, and his speech was well received Solon Bancroft, Esq., was invited to

speak, but declined. Mr. Eames made a few remarks, and the meeting was brought to an end.

DROWNING ACCIDENT .- Owens Spaulding a lad about fifteen years of age, was drowned while bathing in Sandy Pond last Tuesday. The precise cause of the catastrophy is not fully known. It is thought by some that the lad was seized with cramp, and others assign the reason that he was inexperienced in swimming The spot where he sank was quite near the shore, but the water is fully ten fee deep. Several of his comrades were with n, but unable to render much assistance. After having remained under the water about ten minutes the body was se cured by Mr. Fortes, but life was extinct He was an only son, and his loss brings deep grief to his widowed mother, and she has the sympathy of her neighbors.

BAND.-The Wilmington Band have bought uniforms, and will give a concert on the band stand this Friday evening They play very well indeed.

invitation of Colonel E. J. Trull, the officers of the Fifth Regiment participated Marblehead, Wednesday. The Medford Brass Band accompanied the party, and a pleasant day's sall was enjoyed, after Colonel Trull had extended hospitalities at his house. Upon arriving at the fishing grounds a purse was made up to prizes to the one who should catch the first fish and the first cod. After hourof patient waiting, Lieut. M. Littlefield caught the first, last and only cod, win ning both prizes.

THE MYSTIC WATER .- For some time past numerous complaints have been made by the consumers of the Mystic water, to the Water Board, concerning the impurity of the water, many regard-ing it as unfit for use. It is offensive to the taste, emits a sickening odor, and ap pears to have become thoroughly im pregnated with vegetable substances. The cause of all this is easily explained. The intense heat of the past few weeks has rotted the vegetable matter on the borders of Horn Pond in Woburn, and the water has become thoroughly impregnated with the decaying vegetable. the water has become thoroughly impregnated with the decaying vegetation A recent and thorough investigation by an expert shows this to be the sole cause, and the fact was also developed that the borders of Mystic Lake and the Abajona river are quite free from the vegetable growth that abounds on the outskirts of Horn Pond. Of course it is unpleasant to drink water in which this decayed veg etation has been steeped, but the con-sumers can console themselves with the thought that it is not injurious to the human system, and that the causes which now render the water so ofensive, will soon pass away.—Boston Journal.

delivering goods one morning, discovered on leaving the house of a customer a cuson leaving the house of a customer a custard pie setting in a window, where the lady of the house had placed it to cool for dinner. He at once appropriated it, and driving directly to the store of the lady's husband, called him out, and told him he had "hooked" a nice custard pie, and it he would get some cheese they would have a nice time eating it. Of course the cheese was forthcoming, and after satisfactority disposing of the piethe plate. The merchant said he would take care of that, and suiting his action to his words, dashed it against the wall. When the merchant went home to dinner that day, his wife apologized for not having any dessert, saying she made a custard pie for dinner, and set it in the window any dessert, saying she made a custerd pie for dinner, and set it in the window to cool, and she supposed some boys must have storen it. Her husband wasn't pie hungry, and seemed quite pleased about something, but kept "mum." Nex morning the merchant meeting the marketman, sang out "Pie!" In reply the other said, "Cheese! And whose plate was that you smashed?"

COUNCILLOR.—We think it but fair that the second city in the Commonwealth should have a representative in the Executive Council once more. Lowell has had no conneillor since 1856, when Hon. J. G. Peabody was elected, and once in twenty years is certainly not an extravagant claim. Senator Harwood is a good man, and has served his constituents well in the Senate for two years, but Lowell will probably present John A. Goodwin for the position, and his qualifications are too well known to require extended remark Mr. Goodwin was Speaker of the House in 1860 and 1861, and is conversant not only with the methods of state business, but also with the facts pertaining to the sff direct of the Commonwealth. He would make a most valuable member of the council.—Lowelt Journal COUNCILLOR .- We think it but fair that

The oldest man in the town, says the Newburyport Herald, is 94, but as he never had a mortgage on his house. never compromised with his creditor never held public office and stole the funds entrusted to him, and never wrote poetry for the newspapers, his life must be regarded as a failure.

The Springfield Republican says: The "bloody-shirt" will cease to be a for midable political ensign the day our south-ern brethren cease furnishing the blood. And not before.

## PROHIBITION.

I'm a thorough-going temperance unan:
The crimes and woes of the world I scan;
I pity its hard condition.
The fematan of wrong I'd forever dry,
To stop the flow I'd stop the supply—
And this is prohibition.

If I knew a baker, so badly bold, That in every loaf of bread he sold Was arsenic in secret glutition.

I'd oven him up in stone walls four,

Where he could peddle out death no more—
And this is prohibition,

If a butcher I saw, in the market street,
Who murdered the people with putrid meat,
The infamous son of perdition;
I'd stall him where his stand would be sure, His bread all plain, and his water pure And this is prohibition.

I I met a dog that was wont to bite Who worried my neighbors, day and night, I'd fix him by demolition; a spite of waggings, and yelpings and tears, 2'd cut off his tail, just back of his ears, And this is prohibition,

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15 lbs. Best Turkish Prune 15 lbs. Best Turkish Prunes
10 lbs. Best Valencia Raisans
12 lbs. Best Carolina Rice
14½ lbs. Good Rice
11 lbs. Best English Currants
3 lbs. Prime Oolong Tea
10 lbs. best Smoked Hallbut
10 lbs. Sliver Gloss Starch
12 lbs. Good Starch
11 bottles of Tomato Ketchup
40 cakes Soap 11 cottles of Tomato Retent 40 cakes Soap 22 cakes Economical Soap 17 cakes Domestic Soap 12 cakes Curtis Davis' Soap 12 cakes Castile Soap

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Mesers, Weeks & Potter, Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass tiden lowen, —I have for some mouths felt it a duty and indeed to suffering humanity to write to vostal and end to suffering humanity to write to vostal and to deed to suffering humanity to write to vostal and to deed to suffering humanity to write to vostal and to deed to suffering humanity to write to vostal and to deed to suffering humanity to write to vostal and to suffer the suffering humanity to write to suffer him to be a suffering humanity to the suffering humanity to suffer humanity to suffer humanity to suffer humanity to suffer humanity to s

AURORA, N. Y., June 1876, of Wells, Fargo & Co.

It is with the greatest pleasure that we present to the public this hearty indorsement of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh, by Henry Wells, Esq., of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express. The position this gentlemen has for many years occupied in our business world, and especially in connection with the development of that goldencountry, the Pacific coast, has made his name known and respected throughout the land. His earnest desire that those who know him and are sufferers from this disease, may be induced to use it, we trust may be gratified. Those who do not know him (and they are few) must now feel convinced of the great value of this remedy. It is beyond all question the most successful ever compounded for the treatment of Catarrh. It is prescribed by our best physicians. It is recommended by our leading apothecaries, and testimonials from all parts of the United States attest the esteen in

adminstered it renovates the blood, purifies it oft acid poison with which it is always charged in C tarrh, stimulates the stomach, liver, and kidne perfects digestion, make new blood, and permi that cannot be substantiated by the most respec table and reliable references.

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FRANCIS MURPHY, ESQ.,

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Will address the Citizens of Woburn, at Lyceum Hall,

Sunday Eve'g, Aug. 20th, Commonwealth of Massachusetts. AT 7 1-2 O'CLOCK,

Under the auspices of the Woburn Reform Club.

Subject-REAL LIFE.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, SS.
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PROBATE COURT.
To the Heirs-at-Law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Elwin Lamson, late of Winchester in said county, decessed, late of Winchester in Said County and Said

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edwin Lamson, late of Winchester in said courting GREETING:

WHEREAS certain instruments purporting to the the late of Winchester in said courting GREETING:

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J. H. TYLER, Register.

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WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament purporting to exceed the last Will and Testament of said decreased, the last Will and Testament of said decreased the last Will and Testament of said decreased the last will be said to be the last will be seen to be the last will be seen to be repeated by the said to be repeated by the last control of the last

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88. PROBATE COURT.

deceased,

Mheras, certain irstruments purporting to by
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Court, for Probate, by Sherman Converse, wh
prays that letters testamentary may be issued t

ourt, for Frobare, by sections and the second of the contract J. H. TYLER, Register.

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pm Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2,30, 3,20, 4,45,6,10 pm Stonebam 7,45, A. M., 12,10, 5,30, 4, 5,15,6,30, P. M East Woburn 7,45, 10 A. M, 12,10, 3,20, 4, 5,15,6,30 Woburn Centre, 6,45,7,45, 10,00, 11,30, A. M. 12,10, 3, 50, 4,60, 5,15, 6,15, 6,30, 7,30, 1,00, 1P. M. Winchester, 6,45,7,00,7,45, 8,60, 10,00, 11,00, 11,30, 11,00, 11,30 inchester, 6.45, 7.00, 7.43, 6.03, 7.39, 13.00° P.M.
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East Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.35, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.52, 5.02, 6.33 6.56 P. M.

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Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.43, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.46, A.M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.39, 7.01, 9.08 P. M.

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Hortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Francis T. Ellis, George W. Allen, and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

By Virtfue of a power of sale, and for a breach of the condrion contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Francis T. Ellis George W. Allen, dated January 5th, 1899, which deed is recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, South District, 1th, 1002, Fol. 487, and assigned to Daniel I. Richards and Farker L. Converse, date as the continued of the condition of the sale with the breach of the condition of the sale with the breach of the condition of the decision of the condition of the sale with the breach of the conditio Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Woburn, August 4th, 1876.

Assignee of Mortgage. 139 RICE FLOUR TOILET SOAP?

DAILY EXCURSIONS. Nahant and Maolis Gardens

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Recommonators M. L. A. A. W. Caldin Scomer.

Leaves foot of India wharf, Boston, for Nabant, laily, until July 4, 419.45 A. M., 2.15 and \*6.30 PM.

Leave Nahant at 8, 11.10 A. M., and 5.15 P. M.

On after July 4, leave Boston at 9.45 A. M., 2.15, 150 and \*7 15 P. M.

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Fare 25 cents each way.

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Nichols, of Boston, giving an account of an outbreak of disease, caused by impure Nichols made a thorough investigation, and traced the trouble, beyond all doubt, to the ice used at the hotel. This conclusion was confirmed by an examination of the pond from which the ice was taken, and when the use of the ice was abandoned the sickness immediately ceased. arose from marsh mud and decomposing saw-dust, the pond being small and shall low and with a saw-mill above it. The condition of the water was such that no one would have been tempted to use it for drinking purposes.

This subject has not, so far as we know, been extensively investigated; but the report of sickness at Rye Beach, with the limited experience of others that has come to our knowledge, seem to us to render it certain:

First, That freezing water does not, ter;
Second, That it is advisable to look

poses with much caution; and Third, That never, in any case, should

purposes, from any river or pond the water of which is not perfectly safe for domestic use and for drinking.

ROMANCE.—The following interesting clipping may be called a poets idea of romance, as it is taken from the concluding pages of Earl Marble's Centennial story, The Cordwainer's Kit." in the September number of The Cottage Hearth:

ican army, and yet not a word had been air was still, though the cold was pretty

"Reading your old letter again, Anne. my girl?" said the Father. "No need much longer, I warrant me; for"-"For what, father? Have you heard

"Nothing very especial; only that a party of discharged soldiers who had been belated arrived in Boston yesterday ? "-

he comes. I should not like to even ap-

"As romantic as ever, my daughter!"

Little, my child, to women and "-

"And whom, father?" "Their lovers. But have not all these

years of war driven the romance from your life?" "Why, no, father! Romance is a part

of my being and existence. If it were a garment, put on for masquerading pur poses in the butterfly state of existence, it might be badly shattered; but, as it is, no. If we were always ready for romance, as I would be for my lord, we might have it with us more. But romance, like modesty, must be 'to the ionger than a humming-bird on a honeysuckle-blossom."

THE DAY YOU WERE BORN.-Here is an infallible method of discovering the day of the week on which a given day of the month any number of years previous occurred. To the number representing your age at your next birthday

felt better. Then we all went out to

HAS HAYES NO RECORD?-It began ! its public manifestation in 1861; it is fif-teen years long; it extends into two fields attention of many persons has been drawn for one's country; he is a soldier, with idence have given up the use of ice for bloody fields of battle; he is a civil ser-We have seen water from vant, who has filled very high and respondrinking. We have seen water from which had a blue offices with simplicity, the first of one of the large system upon it, and an offensive odor when warmed, We have also known warmed, We have also known warmed, which had a blue offices with simplicity, fidelity and subject to be guarded and de fended, against every obstacle with heart of one of the large from the of persons, in past years, who were troubled with nausea, depression of spirits, gastric irritation and abdominal these and important in the interests inpains, which were attributed to the free volved. In both branches of service no use of ice-water, and which ceased when the use of ice was abandoned. This was spotless; no stain of any sort rests upon him. In many acts he gives to such as flar this year. Whether ice is different this year from last we do not know. In truth we do not think that any facts, in prehension, a soundness of judgement this city, have been observed with sufficient care and accuracy to justify positive he may be called to show it. He is so in its defence, and should be valued a conclusion in relation to the character of cool, so modest, yet so swift and so deci- one values property, honor, life. It sive, when the hour for action comes, that should never be given thoughtlessly, but In the seventh annual report of the he exhibits a latent power of character when once made should never be broken. State Board of Health of Massachusetts, we find an interesting paper by Dr. A. H. adequate means for full expression to any loftiest idea of excellence, that we keep duty that fell to him to do.

After Lincoln, Stanton, Andrew, shall ice, at Rye Beach, a popular seaside re- no men be tried who have not made their sort in New Hampshire, at the beginning record and well nigh spent their lives in of the season in 1875. Many of the guests | doing it? The past career of Gov. Hayes in one of the large hotels were taken sick gives no more assurance of continued sucwith nausea, giddiness, loss of appetite, cess than those of the men whom we diarrhea, and other symptoms, not genname did when they were called to the erally, but in some cases, severe. Dr. positions in which they showed themselves so great, so worthy, so noble. He has no against that which kills the body and record who has spent almost one half his lessens the hope of a future happy exmature life face to face with grave re- istence. We tell to the world our resolve sponsibilities and has come out without a to lead a better life, and invite them to single spot on his escutcheon? He has journey with us. We denounce the been a doer always, never a skulker. Has tempter who has caused so much of he not record enough to be trusted any- ruin and misery-aud we can do nothing where that he will venture to go? And more solemn and sacred. And how where he can safely go we may trust to earnestly we should strive to make our his own sobriety of judgment, which is so rare as to have kept him from mistake hitherto, Shall the man who has been singularly faithful over a few things not be made master of many? The people are saying yes with a spontanety and enthusiasm which are not often seen on similar occasions .- Albany Journal.

PASTORAL LIFE .- A story told by Horace Smith is a good instance of a shock given to affected elegance. A town o'ertakes us. to any extent, remove impurities from wa- lady had read much of pastoral life, and once made a visit to the country for the purpose of communing with a real shepafter the quality of the ice that is furnished herd. She at last discovered one, with the drinking usages, is calculated to us, and to use ice-water for drinking pur- his crook in his hand, his dog at his side, awaken the tears and call forth the and his sheep disposed romantically energies of every good man, and of every around him, but he was without the in- one who feels an interest in the well ice be furnished to the public for general dispensable musical accompaniment of being of the community.

all poetic tshepherds, the pastoral reed. It is an undeniable and mournful fact. "An! gentle shepherd," softy inquired that multitudes of young men are, every she, "tell me where's your pipe?" The year, entited into the snares of that bumpkin scratched his head, and mur- terrible destroyer-intemperance and the mumed brokenly, " I left it at home, Miss result is, they are lost to society. What 'cause I havn't got no 'baccy." A wet Sunday night affects the two

classes of lovers in opposite ways. To him who is engaged it is a god-send, as We can put Anne Dotey held this letter in her hand, with her hand lying lightly in her lap, on parlor and have the whole evening to to abstainers ourselves, and training parlor and have the whole evening to Christmas Eve, 1783. It was nearly two himself; but to the other lover, the one months since the disbanding of the American army and yet not a most had been sized as a most expectation of the control o is a most painful episode. His footing at the extinction of drunkenness. The arguheard from Lloyd. The blaze in the the house isn't sure enough to warrant his ments in favor of this course are not uu old fireplace was rather low, for the going there through the storm, and all he known and their force is not denied. can do is to attend church, and stand in When we further consider that tens of vestibule, and pull up his shirt collar, in thousands of our fellow creatures los the despairing hope that she may appear. their lives every year, through intemper his dreary home wretched and miserable possible to form those habits if the comecstatic idiocy! how their memory over-comes us "Dare to do right," though calumny

He came home one night with a torn coat which she kindly undertook to selves among the advocates of tempermend, but when she turned it upside ance, and by so doing you will obtain the "And you had not told me! Father!" mend, but when she turned it upside "We have been disappointed so often, down so that a letter and a "Domestic applause of the virtuous and the blessing of God." Fashion" of a new overskirt, which she of God. "But we shall not be disappointed al- had given him to mail to her mother ways, and I like to be expecting him when some two weeks before, tumbled out of one of the pockets, it was so lively there for the next ten minutes that his first was successful far beyond the expectations move in the morning was in the direc "What were life, indeed, without rowhich he fgravely explained that close application to the study of the Foreign

> word can be said of a cat, but here is one meetings, and may they have the hearty which the Malden Mirror vouches for: - encouragement and support of all. A lady on Waitt street is the happy pos sessor of a venerable feline, who tenderly nourishes, after the natural fashion, an paper, speaking of the Reform Club orappreciative grandchild, and judging from ganized there by Dr. Reynolds, thus appearances is "just as young as she used to be." This same note originator of night to be." This same note originator of night musicians became quite famous with other members of ner family, for the protecting Now I want to say a word about care extended to an orphan chicken, keeping the little unfortunate warm through

"John," said a clergyman to his man, "you should become a teetotalar; you have been drinking again to-day.' Do you ever take a drop yourself.

We give advice by the bucket, bu take it by the grain.

Temperance Column.

EDITED BY D. E TILLSON

THE PLEDGE. A word as to its sacredness. An oath or pledge has always been considered as and hand. In the age of chivalry the pledge of a Knight was his greatest an highest possession, and his honor would have received a deadly stab had he al lowed himself to violate it, though death were the alternative. In ness, pledges are given and received, and the true secret of success lies in their accurate fultillment. A pledge is em nently sacred, and should be sacredly kept. It should call forth every energy our word as we would our honor. And if this should be the standard of a pledge in matters of business, of politics or o religion, how carefully should we regard our temperance pledge-our promis to elevate and purify ourselves, and try to save others from the curse of drink!

We call upon God to witness our stand promise true! No desire for wealth, or thirst for power, should tempt us to leave the cause we are engaged in; and nothing in this life should possess enough satanic power to cause us to break the pledge which we have taken " in the presence of God and these witnesses." The solemn character of a temperance pledge calls tor highest esteem and respect, and i never should be violated untill death

SOCIETY AND TEMPERANCE .- The present position of society in regard to

shall be done?-shall the work of ruin and death go on without an effort to stay the tide of evil resulting from the use of

We can put a stop to this by becoming She don't, of course, and he goes back to ate habits, and that it would be imbeyond description. Oh, those days of munity generally should practice total

or malice may assail you, enroll your

THE Temperance Mass Meeting, held of the most sanguine. Remarks were Policy of the Khedive of Egypt had done The music, under the direction of Mr. J. P. Barrett, was well selected and FELINE.-It is very seldom that a good rendered with spirit. God speed to these

A CORRESPONDENT to a Bangor

Now I want to say a word about the reform club, and all the more because it is the organization of which Dr. Henry A. Reynolds was once president, and in which he still claims a membership. It is a thriving organization,—not quite so much so as some of its associates in Massachusetts, but still possessed of good material, and exhibiting every sign of a vigorous growth. Those members with whom I have talked, and there have been many of them, speak in terms of the whom I have talked, and there members with senting your age at your next birthday add one-fourth for leap years; this amount divide by 7, and the remainder counted back from the day of the week on which you were born. For instance, on your next birthday you will be 24 years old. This divided by four, and the quotient, 6, added to 24, gives 30, the amount, which divided by 7, the number of days in a week, give four weeks and the remainder of two days. Now if your birthday in 1876 comes on Monday, count back two days, and you have the day on which you were born, Saturday.

\*\*RUSTIC STYLE.\*\*—How did we know they were from the rural districts? Why, she was sucking an orange as they walked along the street and wore one of those big metalle and leather belts with a two pound chain at the side supporting a twenty-five cent fan at the side supporting a twenty-five cent fan at the side supporting a twenty-five cent fan at the side-walk, coming in contact with about every third person himself, and shovelled her, as it were, along the side-walk, coming in contact with about every third person himself, and three had filled the supporting a twenty-five cent fan at the end; and he had his big right hand pushed up under her left armpit, and shovelled her, as it were, along the side-walk, coming in contact with about every third person himself, and trying to look perfectly unconcerned. Then we had a lot of ice cream; and then all the little boys had the stomach ache. The big grifs told us to go into the house and lie down on the floor, and they made us drink peppermint and water, till we felt better. Then we all went out to toping.

\*\*We give advice by the bucket, but it is a different properties and incrementation of the dector, and mine. "Very true, sir," says John; 'but can rejoice at the success which has attended house florts in Massachusetts. So Iar as they are concerned, I can assure you that its efforts in Massachusetts. So Iar as they are concerned, I can saure you that he suber us and or the lading of the success whi a year. These are facts, not rumors.

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Years were to pass ero we should meet;
A wide and yawning gulf
Divides me from my love so sweet,
While (uff, sulf, gulf, mulf-stuck again; eget any rhyme to gulf. I'm in a gulf myself.)

Oh, how I dreaded in my soul To part from my sweet nymph, When years should their long seasons roll Before (hymph, dymph, ymph,—I fear I'll have o let ft go at that.)

Beneath my fortune's stern decre-My lonely spirit sunk,
For I a weary soul would be,
And (hunk, dunk, runk, sk— that will never de
the world.)

She buried her dear, lovely face Within her azure scarf; She knew I'd take the wretchedness As well as (harf, sarf, darf, harf-and-harf--that n't answer, either.)

Oh, I had loved her many years I loved her for herself,
I loved her for her tender years,
And also for her (welf, nelf, helf, pelf—no, no; no

How sweet her lips did pouch; I kissed her lovingly and said, Bouche, mouche, louche, ouch, -- not a bit of i id I say ouch.)

Sorrowfully I wrung her hand. My tears they did escape;
My sorrow I could not command,
And I was but [a (sape, dape, fape, ape,erhaps I did feel like an ape.)

I gave her a fond adieu,
Sweet pupil of love's school;
I told her I would e'er be true, And always be a --dool, sool, mool, fool; since it ome to think of it, I was a fool, for she fell in ove with another fellow before I had been gone

### Selected.

### The Advocate's Right Bower.

It may be asked what we mean by utting a " right bower " in such a con-It was Judge Lurlington's own ex

Half a dozen young lawvers, fresh the bar, were listening to his advice

rom their studies, and just admitted to The old jurist had a bottle of wine at his elbow, and was in a communicativ "Young men," he said, "whatever

may be your strait, never take a case before a jury or before any court, unless you have your right bower for a head,' If the reader surmises from this that he old judge was tond of euchre, he will

not have surmised amiss. The young men looked at him inquir-

cience. You shall never accept a client whose cause you do not believe to be there could be no danger.

just.' asked one of the listeners.

phatically. "It is a lawyer's firm rock of foundation, and the only sure point of of his fellows."

" Have you always followed that rule,

"I was never tempted from it but once," he replied. "I will tell the story, you would like to hear it."

Of course they would like to: and having laid aside his pipe, the old man com-

"One day I was waited upon by a man who gave his name as Laban Sarfurt. He was of middle age, well dressed, and at first sight appeared to be a gentleman; but the illusion was dispelled when approaching business. He was hard and unfeeling, and naturally a villain. Success in speculation had kept

quid of tobacco from a black plug, and shore, and ere long my wife and I were defend William Acton." having got it into shape between his jaws, upon dry land with the horse and wagon. I did not mind Sarfurt's wrath. He Kirke's train. he went on with his story.

elderly man named Philip Acton had posted off down the river bank in quest take his case. I called upon Acton and with opportunities for developing im- time I was frantic. I was a machine be- him. He took my hand and thanked mense water power, and before many ing operated on by a surging and agoniz- me. Woburn Fish Market. years that land would be worth more than a million dollars. At present upon wandered I do not know, but at length I my life, but I think I never made a between the wandered I do not know, but at length I my life, but I think I never made a between the wandered I do not know, but at length I my life, but I think I never made a between the land would be worth more than a million dollars. the estate, and claiming it as the son of met a man, wet and dripping, with my ter one than I made to the jury on that just west of Leeds—at 10.15. Spurt on the deceased was a man celling himself darling in his arms—my darling a see and consistent. Then were not out over five

# Betsey Totwood, at one time a girl in the

bring the witnesses to your hand.'

"He told me he would give me five gesture. hundred dollars if I would undertake the and it was not impossible that Philip had -of nearly the same age. his retainer until I had further sight.

to take up for the other side?'

out further consultation with him. me I am sure to win. Acton can't find a child should not be forgotten.

not-I did not feel flattered.

"Two weeks later I received a letter comfortable tavern. dollars if I won.

would not make up my mind until I had days from that.

Sarturt to wait. been married two years, and our little him for guidance.' babe, a girl, was a year old, our pet, our pride and our darling. Shireton was a of the place, whose son had been my "I mean," he added, "that you shall which was a stream which must be closing sentence. Said he:
never advocate a cause into the work forded. The inn keeper told me that the "I am sure William Acton was Philip which you cannot enter with a clear con-stream was somewhat swollen from the Acton's child-in fact, I know it-and I

It can," answered Lurlington, em- that others had recently gone over, and I dently affirm. of the wagon. I began to be alarmed; I who he was. having evidently stepped upon a moving to have with Laban Sarfurt?' stone. The wagon swayed and tipped, "I said I had heard. and the flood spoured in upon us. My "I hope he may come out all right, grasped the harness upon the horse, and deal with.' with the other I held my wife. I was "I shut my mouth and held my peace thus struggling when a wild cry from until Laban Sarfurt called for his final her lips startled the air. Our child was answer. I said to him:

" But, said Sarfurt, he is not a le- the child within a few rods of the falls, ton was the lawful possessor of the es gitimate child at all. His mother was and then in landing had cleared the fall tate his father left. Acton I know was was a young man-not more than twenty fuse a case to which I could not give my never married. He brought the boy up and stallwart. He said heart. Such a stand on the part of a sand educated him, and now the fellow he had seen the wagon tip, and was complawyer becomes known, and the public thinks he will step into his protector's ing to our assistance, when he saw the teels it; and what the public feels, juries shoes. I can prove that I am the only child washed away. 'I threw my life are sure to feel. living relative of Philip Acton. He was into the balance,' said he, with a genial "Concerning William Acton I will my uncle-my mother's brother-and, to smile, 'and, thank God, both the lives only add that he became my bosom

was tempting. And yet I saw that it is not reward enough in itself, then hard daughter is his oldest son." was not yet perfectly clear, not entirely honest. The probability was that this William Acton was Philip Acton's child; child of his own at home—an only child

married Betsy Totwood. It struck me "I asked him it he would tell me his that Laban Sarfurt was a villain, and name. With a smile, he answered that that he fancied he had young Acton so his name did not matter—he was not sure far in his power that he could eject him that he had a name. I then asked him it from the title. But what had I particu- he knew me. He nodded, and said he arly to do with that? If I accepted a thought I might be Mr. Lurlington of client, I must serve him. I finally told Waldbridge. When I told him he was Mr. Sarfurt that I would think the matter over, I should probably have busi- was wet and must hurry home. And ness in Shireton during the session of the with that he turned away. I was too court, and I would call on him there and deeply moved to stop him, and when he examine more fully. I could not take had disappeared I started to rejoin my wife, with a dawning impression that the "' But,' said he, 'will you promise not man might be slightly deranged. But my darling was safe-her broad, fleecy "I told him I would do nothing with- cloak had floated out and kept her head above water-and I went on my way re-" Because,' he added, ' if you are for | joicing, resolved that the preserver of my

awyer that can hold a candle to you. I "I will not tell you of the emotion of mow them all."

"No matter whether I believed him or more in her arms. We reached Shireton before night, and found quarters at a

rom Sarfurt, promising me five thousand On the following day Laban Sarfurt called upon me, and was about to spread "The five thousand dollars was a his evidence for my inspection, when I strong argument. Was not law really a interrupted him. I told him I could not game of chance, in which the strongest accept his confidence until I had made hand and longest purse must win? I up my mind to take the case in hand. old myself, yes. Yes-and I sat down Something seemed to whisper that there and wrote a reply, saying that I would was danger ahead. I did not feel comthe best on the line, and was called the take the case. But I did not mail it at fortable in that man's presence. I felt as Flyaway, and George was very proud of once. That night I put it under my pil- though he was trying to buy me. The it, you may well believe. low and slept over it, and on the follow- court would sit in four days. I told him ing morning I threw it into the fire. I I would give him a final answer in two

seen other parties-until I had been on "That evening I made a confidant of the grounds. And I wrote to Laban my wife, and asked her what I should do. 'If I take the case,' I said, 'I am sure of "Two weeks later I harnessed my five thousand dollars." She bade me do horse to the wagon, and with my wife what was right. 'God has been very and child, started for Shireton. I had kind to us,' she said. 'Let us look to

distance of about thirty miles. We had classmate in college, and whom I had been having rainy weather for a week or visited once before. He received me been having rainy weather for a week or visited once before. The feed of being the artily, and by and by I asked him beautiful. We stopped and took dinner about William Acton. The result of all likewise, and had been on the road full likewise. at a wayside inn, four miles beyond he told me may be summed up in his two years longer than Kirke, and it duty.

late rains, but that if my horse was trusty | think the father and mother were married. Betsy died soon after her child "Arrived at the stream—the Wampa- was born, and we know Philip always "Can that rule always be adhered to?" tuck river-I found the water indeed treated the boy as a legitimate child, and risen, and the current strong; but I saw that he loved him as such I can configot the inside track of him, his anger

resolved to venture. I knew my horse "On the following morning after the company, old Whately (the superinand had faith in him. My wife was anx- breakfast, as I sat by the window in the tendent), and things generally. departure to the respect and confidence lous, but she trusted my judgment. A bar-room, I saw coming down the street, third of the way across the water was the man who had saved my child. He made Jack Haliday "down on" George A little was walking slowly, like one in trouble. Kirke. George had been his rival in more and it would have reached the body I pointed him out to my host, and asked

> feared I had left the true track. Pres- "That is William Acton. Perhaps ently my horse stumbled and staggered, you have heard of the trouble he is likely

wife slipped, and in a moment more we the host added; 'but I am fearful. He girls avoided him, as they always should were in the water. With one hand I has got a hard and heartless customer to such a man,

" . Mr. Sarfurt, I have been consider "Oh, my soul! I cannot tell you what ing all this time whether I could underhim from being a thief or a highwayman. I suffered during those moments. I could take your case with a clear conscience-I heard of him as a heavy dealer in the not help our darling. If I left my wife, whether I should be helping the side of up-river lands. He asked me if I was she was lost. I clung to the horse, and right and justice in helping you. I had willing to undertake a job which would clung to my shricking wife-shricking to concluded that I could not do so before 1 call me to Shireton. I told him I was God for mercy for her child. The horse had seen William Acton to know him by open to anything legitimate that would was struggling for the shore. In the dis- name. I now know him for a man who tance, upon the bosom of the surging nobly risked his own life to save the life flood, I could see our little one, her white of my child. For that deed I will reme with coarse familiarity on the arm, dress gleaming in the sun, being borne ward him it I can. I have as yet ac-I want to secure your services. You swiftly away. A moment more and I cepted not one of your private disclos must not be engaged on the other side." saw a man plunge from the bank into the ures; I have gained from you nothing "I told him if he would explain to me the case, I might be better able to give him an answer. He bit an enormous The horse was now rapidly nearing the tell you frankly, if you prescute, I will tell you frankly, if you prescute, I will down to New York on the 7.30 train—

The case was one of ejectment. An I left her to care for the horse, while I engaged two lawyer's from Herkimer to

the deceased, was a man calling himself and caught the deceased, was a man calling himself sound. He told me that he had caught minutes. By their verdict, William Acton.

They were not out over five the siding at Deering's Cut, and wait.

WHATELY.

abyss by not more than two yards. He From that day I never hesitated to re-

a lawyer as smart as you, there can be no difficulty in proving my title. I can "I asked how I should ever repay title of his valuable property to me, and him. He stopped me with an imploring I knew that I not only owed the life of my child to him, but that I was indebted "'If you talk of more pay than I have tor the home that was mine for thirty case, and an additional thousand if I already received, he said, if you rob me years. He was very delicate in the gift gained. That was a big fee-far more of the only solid reward I can claim, of that plece of property. He deeded it strolling in and out of the room for the Floss sprang into the saddle, leaned down than I had made in all my pleading. It was tempting. And yet I saw that it is not reward enough in itself, then hard daughter is his oldest son."

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past half hour, smoking a cigar, and swearing at the bad weather. The train "Pray heaven to spare me!" see that it is not reward enough in itself, then hard daughter is his oldest son."

### "BEHIND TIME,"

In '32 there wasn't a likelier fellow or the line than George Kirke. He was the son of a poor man and his mother was dead. His father was a confirmed invalid of the rheumatic order, and George played the dutiful son to him in a way that would astonish the young men of to-

Somehow, nobody knew exactly how George had managed to pick up a good education, and he had polished it off, so to speak, by a two years' course at a commercial college.

Kirke began on the Sandy Hill Railroad when he was about twenty one or two years old. First, he was a brakeman. This railroad business is a regular often that he gets right up to the dignity shaky." of a conductor at one step, with the privilege of helping all the good looking and well dressed ladies out of the cars, and letting the homely ones, with the babies and bandboxes in their arms, struggle out as best they can, while he is engaged in " talking to a man."

George did his duty so well that he was soon promoted to fireman, and after he had learned the working of the machine, he was made engineer and given

The true engineer, one who is out and out for the business, and feels his responsibility, takes as much pride in his enrace horse, and would sit up nights, or neglect his sweetheart, to keep the brasses and filagree of his machine so you can

see your face in 'em. There was another man wanted George's chance. There's generally more than one

after a paying job. Jack Haliday had been waiting for some time to be engineer of the Flyaway, would seem that the chance really belonged to him. But he was a quarrelsome, disagreeable fellow, with independence enough to have set an emperor up in business, and still have some of the

many respects, and particularly where the fairer part of creation was concerned George was a great favorite with the ladies, for he was handsome, generous and good natured. And Jack was sarcastic, always on the contrary side, and the

Well, all expected that ill would come to George from Jack's bad blood against him; and we warned him more than once; but he always laughed, and reminded us of the old saying, " that barking dogs never bite," which is true in the

And as the time went on, until two, three, four months had passed by since Kirke's promotion, and nothing had occurred, we forgot all about our appre hensions of evil, and if we thought of the matter at all, we concluded we had wronged Haliday by our suspicions. It was a dark night in November, with

considerable fog in the air, and strong appearance of rain. I was at Golosha, the northern termi-

down to New York on the 7.30 train-About seven there came a telegram As soon as I was sure my wife was safe, raved and swore, and then went off and from old Whately, whose summer residence was nearly midway between New nal track. And then? Why there would bursting into tears. died, leaving a valuable estate. There was nearly a thousand acres of land, was nearly a thousand acres of land, was nearly a thousand acres of land, and the child.

I told him I would defend him if he acrepted to quarrel, and parted enemies, one was at work, for he legraph operator was at work at work at work at work at which was at work at work at work at which was at work at work at which was at work at which was at work at work at which was at which was at which was at which was at work at which was a was always at work, and read it to him. Kirke made a note of it, and put it in his

to hang it there when he was off a train, so that he could make no mistake in the

He glanced at the clock, and from it to his watch. Both indicated the same hour

"7.15," said Kirke, meditatively, "and we leave at 7.50, and the pay train meets us at Deering's Cut at 10.15. Scant time yesterday." to make the run in this thick weather; but it must be managed."

ders to the fireman.

Jack Haliday was there. He had been

We all went to the door and took a clivity. ook at the weather, and unanimously voted it bad, and then walked up and lown the platform, and smoked our afwatch indicated 7.40.

Kirke was putting his watch in his pocket as he said:

Flyaway?" of that sort of thing in everyday life. I am to do a little swell business to-night, was only the sighing of the wind in the and take passage in a palace car. Want pines. man. This railroad business is a regular succession, and, generally speaking, a and hold her well in going round Rocky knew his mistress was on an errand of life man has to work his way up. It isn't Bottom Curve. The road's a little

"Yes, sir," responded Kirke, and he swung himself into position on the Flya- white lantern as he rolled up and down

horridly out of place among the silks and their doom! broadcloths and smell of musk, but I was n tor a first class ride, and made the most of it so effectually that five minutes | the white lantern from the hand of the asafter Gibson, who now fancies he owns tonished official, she seized the ominous all creation because he has got a silver red lantern from its hook, and springing badge on his breast with "Conductor" on upon the track, waved it in the very teeth it, had shouted "All aboard!" I was fast

What occurred in other quarters to affect the fate of Kirke's train I learned af-

Old Whately, the superintendent of the coad, as I guess I have already said, had The man waited fifteen minutes before road, as I guess I have already said, had a country residence in Leeds, on a moun- Kirke's train stid on the siding, and it was tain spur, which commanded a view of then known that but for the decision of the surrounding country for more than a one young girl, the two trains must have score of miles. The line of the railway collided, four miles beyond Deering's could be distinctly seen in each direction Cut. tor fifteen miles, and Whately was wont to say that his lookout was more to the at his watch. The man from the station safety of trains, than all the telegraph looked at his. Kirke was ten minutes be-

wires on the road. Whately was a rich old buffer, kind

He had but one child, a daughter; and said. Floss Whately was the belle of the county. She was brave, beautiful and afterwards heard of in Australia. His spirited, and more than once when her game was not a success the responsibility of directing the trains, this story would not have been told, be-When Jack realized that George had and she had always acquitted herself with did not and in a wedding?

Old Whately was very proud of her came on to marry her.

"It's strange it doesn't come in sight!"

glass in disgust. "It's hard on to ten round Spruce Pond by this time."

road?" asked Floss. "To be sure. And good heavens! won't you, my owny?" There is the headlight on the pay train

He pointed with trembling finger down mere speck in the gloom, could be seen a out regard to age, sex, or previous condibright light, scarcely moving; but those tion of servitude. If an area of baromeanxious watchers knew that it was ap- trie disturbance exists in the Middle proaching at lightning speed.

other. The truth was evident. For favor clear weather with light winds from some reason, the train from Golosha was the southeast? No, angel; ask me anyten minutes behind time, and it could not reach the siding at Deering's Cut until dear, s the pay train had passed beyond the sigbe another "horror" for the morning homes would be made to mourn.

other in dismay.

replied the old superintendent. "Yes, father. And if I can reach Leeds showery weather, and so on.

Kirke's watch hung on a nail beside in five minutes before the train-yes, two the clock. It was a fancy of his always minutes-all will be well. Do not stop me, father!" as he laid his hand on her arm.

"But you must not go! It is dark and

dangerous. No, Floss."

"I shall go, father. Selim knews only me, and you could not ride him. I have ridden on darker nights, and he is the only horse in the stable. Don't you remember? The others were sent to town

Before old Whately could stop her, she had ordered the hoster to saddle Selim, And he turned away to give some or and she was already buttoning on her riding habit with rapid, nervous fingers,

The horse came pawing to the door.

" Pray heaven to spare me!" she cried, did not leave until after midnight, so he whip, he bounded down the sharp de-It was raining steadily now, and the

gloom was intense. But Selim was used to the road, and his rider was courageous. down the platform, and smoked our after supper cigars, and when we were through, it was time for the train hands over Pulpit Hill, and then she struck upon to be getting into their places. Both the the smooth road, which stretched away to clocks in the engine room and Kirke's Leeds, at least a mile, as straight as an arrow. She could see the head light on the pay

train far down in the valley, distinctly "Garth, are you going with me on the now, and to her excited fancy it seemed but a stone's throw away. She even "No, thank ye," said I; "I get enough thought for a moment that she heard the

> or death. The lights of the station were in viewnay, she even saw the station master's

the platform-the white lantern which was The bell rang. I scrambled into my to signal the approaching train-to tell compartment on the Pullman, and felt them to go on for all was well! On to She dashed across the track, flung the line to an amazed bystander, and striking

> of the coming train. Two sharp, short whistles told her that her signal was seen, and a moment later the train came to a stop, and officers rushed forward to confer with the train from Golosha, which had not yet been

hind time! You want to know how it happened? Whately was a rich old buffer, kind enough in his way, but sharp as a ferret in looking after the road, bonds, and do man was found the next day who conin looking after the road hands, and de- tessed to having seen Jack tampering that night, but he had not thought of it, he

"Jack?" Oh, he left town, and was father had been away, had she assumed | And Kirke married Floss Whately, else

as he had a right to be, and kept all the A SIGNAL SERVICE ROMANCE.—I heard young fellows at a distance, until it was a couple of days ago, a hitherto unpubsaid he intended keeping his daughter lished romance connected with the life of single till the Czar of all the Russians one of the most prominent officials of the Same on to marry her.

Signal Service Bureau. He was, my in-This night in November old Whately and Floss were out on the piazza of their country home, peeping through the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights of the gloom and fog for the signal lights. of the Golosha train, which was nearly talking as inanely as only lovers can talk,

when the fair one said: "It's strange it doesn't come in sight!" "Albert, ducky, there is one thing I said Whately putting down his night- wish you to do when we are married." " Name it, lovely," he replied.

now. They ought to show their light "That is, pretty, to have no rain on, Monday; because you know, darling, that "You telegraphed them, father? You Monday is washing day, and if the things let them know the pay train was on the are not washed and dried, then the week's work is so tearfully put back. You will,

This young man's heart was torn, but he now! See-not ten miles away, and replied:-" Maud, dearest, my duty to now! See—not ten miles away, and my bleeding country demands imperative-does!!'

does!!' sort of weather that heaven will probably o the valley forge, where, far away, a hours, upon the just and the unjust, withsend impartially the next twenty-four States on Monday, how can I consistently Father and daughter looked at each with my duty declare that the probabilities thing but that. I could not love thee, dear, so darn much, loved I not honor

"Then you do not love me," she sobbed,

The reader will understand how they turing on woman's rights, and he is a con-Father and daughter looked at each firmed misogymist, and sits up all Sunday her in dismay.

Selim can do it," said Floss, quickly. " No, girl; it is too far, and too risky," Monday announcing falling barometers, atmospheric disturbances, heavy rains,

House Breaking .- There was quite

or thieves. The trade in small arms and

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### JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

The nomination of Hon. John Cummings is looked forward to as not altogether improbable. Our suggestion last papers:

The Woburn Journal is pleased at the favor the name of the Hon. John Cum-mings as a candidate for Congress from the Fifth District meets. It says truly of him that he is a man of affairs, of eminent business ability, rare executive powers, and no stranger to public life. "Honest conduct and honest men." the Hon John Cummings' motto, which the Journal says was an effective watchword in the campaign of last fall, is a read set to go into this comparing with duct and such men were more in demand than now.—Globe.

The Woburn Journal has a good word -Journal.

Hon. John Cummings of Woburn is "mentioned" as a candidate for the congressionals now enjoyed by General Banks. Considering the "bobbin boy's" yiews on the silver question, and his anxiety to pension the president, a change in the fifth district is much to be desired,

would not be slow to use, and the road vases of Frere. would enter at once upon a popular and considering.

a car load of coal. By the new arrange- duced. ment, we witnessed the dumping, on The titles of other good works of this the time was spent in comparing notes The first engine to go up the trestle was the Pawtucket, driven by O M Wade.

statistics from the Assessors books:- ume of Palirey's History of New Eng-Amount of Real Estate, \$6,012,717; | land was published within the year. A amount of Personal Estate, \$2,650,92; new view of the military character of Real, \$26,435, making a loss from 1875 volume edited by E. B. Fonblanque. Two

Gen Butler will go to Congress from the Seventh District. The Republicans pushed and took a Tarbox, but the tar was so much worse than anything they could have got out of Dr Ayer's pill box that they are not likely to repeat the experi-

PLEASANT INCIDENT .- At the meet-Thursday evening, a lithograph portrait topics, and convert them into themes of of Gov. Hayes was presented to the club fascinating interest. by A. E. Thompsan Esq., a prominent supporter of Tilden. The portrait was the neighborly donor. Politics are not of the collector was presented and ap- be called "Walnut Hill." Medford Steps necessarily bloodthirsty.

Written for the Journal

el. These have been enriched by many valuable publications during the year; Of the former, are the clear, chaste, and fast the burner, are the clear, chaste, and fast the former, are the clear, chaste, and fast the former, are the building. Several times the tail rest of the family who did not know of three years has given the public so much genuine literary satisfaction. The work purest taste, and our best culture, and with the workmen in these establishments should be read by every one who wishes to using hand hose, preserved them from private, but by the press. The Stoneham scholars, especially in the older classics danger, but were saved by hard labor. nothing with him. Mr Gage was awake week has been well received, not only in know the quiet career of one of the ripest destruction. The gas works were also in Sentinel devotes considerable space to the matter, and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter, and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and in the course of a well past generation. The Memoirs also unbelow the matter and the course of a well past generation. written srticle, remarks that Mr. Cummings "is well known to the citizens of Stoneham as an honest, upright and trustworthy citizen who commands the respect of the electors of this district, as shown by the flattering vote given him last fall which elected him to the Senate."

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The following are extracts from Boston be utilding and stock will amount to \$35,000 on the building and stock The following are extracts from Boston is introduced to the very best circles in building, but the leather in the pits will there is little hope of arresting the third Europe and America. It is worth while probably be sayed. to cultivate them from so pleasant a

good one to go into this campaign with.
Thereinever was a time! when such conit was dominated by an imparious will for Hon. John Cummings as candidate an instructive one; and in spite of hi for Congress from the Fifth District. egotism and mental waywardness, on A practical business man like John cannot fail to sympathize with his failures and despairs. There are other interesting would be worth a score of hack politicians. THE NARROW GUAGE R. R.-A ride that he is surely in the presence of the Sept. 4, at 3 P. M. over the proposed new line of railroad veritable Nile. He is "clipped in" with metts were defeated by the Gen. Worth's will satisfy any one that the route is a its atmosphere. He passes over its wafeasible one. Very little filling or cutting ters suffused with the dreamy feeling that will have to be done, and the land dam- is nursed by the unbroken quiet, and the age will be as light as on any line that slow drift of many centuries. The book berien. 3b. could be projected out of Boston. A contains but little of common description. preliminary sketch of the line, shows It deals in no statistics or measurements that the road would run along the east of pyramids and runs. And yet as one side of Mystic ponds and down the river, rises from its reading there is left a very crossing it below Woods Mill, and Ar- definite impression that the Nile has been lington avenue near Henderson's carriage visited, that the real Egypt of both past shop, thence across to the Charles, near and present has been seen, that he the Harvard boat house, crossing the knows not only the men and women of river and joining the Boston & Albany to-day, but those who lived under the at Cottage Farms, and continuing along rule of the Pharaohs. And the memory to the Providence depot. With depots in is haunted with pictures filled with yel-Cambridge and Arlington, the citizens of low light, cloudless skies and limitless populous points now dependent on the horizons, dotted with the swarthy figures horse cars for their connection with Bos- of men, homely donkies, and grotesque Horn Pond, last Wednesday. There is at ton would have accommodotions they camels, such as are seen upon the can-

profitable passenger trade. The route is D. Warner, is a book written in a totally preliminaries, and the result was the very direct, more so than would be im- different vein from that of Mr. Apple- gathering of about forty persons, "gradagined by a person; who has not gone ton's. It is positive and realistic. It uates, husbands, and children," in the over it. The proximity of the Providence deals in the Egyptian life of to-day. It pleasant picnic grounds which were kindpared with the North End, are worth a large amount of solid and agreeable in Reading, Billerica, Hudson, Roxbury, SUCCESSFUL.—The trestle leading up to McDonald's coal sheds have been successfully tested, the first train going up on Wednesday. It requires an hour and or with a certain suppressed humor which is rejished all the more for the quaint and the paymaster of those who had taught on Wednesday. It requires an hour and is relished all the more for the quaint and

Thursday, of eleven cars in just twenty class are " Forty Years in the Turkish and experiences. Mr Stone had a list of minutes from the time the train stopped. Empire," by Rev. Mr. Goodell; "The all the scholars that entered the school Four men were engaged upon the cars, Rocky Mountains," byithe Earl of South- in ten years, and the examination of and it would have taken over four hours esk. "The Upper Yellowstone," by the was the source of much pleasure. The to have done the work in the old way. Earl of Dunraven, and "Four thousand picnic was voted an entire success, and miles of African Travel," by A S South- all who participated not only expressed

History has but few new representa-STATISTICS.—We glean the following tives of important eras. The fourth vol. of the Class of '55. Loss on Personal, \$120,319. Gain on General Burgoyne will be found in the of \$93,884. Number of polls, 2690, a or three numbers of the "Epochs of Hisloss of 10 from last year. Rate of tax tory "have been added to the former \$8,550; county tax, \$2,983,71. Popula- thoroughly conversant with their subsome of the most important of recent the regular nominee aside two years ago, publications in science, in philosophy, in art, in general literature, can be found among the titles in the Bulletin. These are all commended to the frequenters of the library. They are fresh in thought and the subjects in hand are treated in that free and limpid style with which our ing of the Hayes & Wheeler Club on best writers invest the seemingly dryest

SELECTMEN .- A special meeting was

Town Library.

The "Bulletin" of books added to the Library for the last year, is now printed and may be found on sale at the Library. Rooms. It contains the titles of more than six hundred gvolumes, in all departments of literature. Although, as usual, predominance is given to books of fletion, at may be truthfully said that no yearly accessions to the Libraries of the neighborhood furnish a larger, if so large a proportion of solid and instructive reading, as this "Bulletin" of solid and instructive reading, as this "Bulletin" of fere we may first seen in the cast end near the fire room, and is believed to have ever the fire room, and is believed to the departments of Biography and Trave.

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ource.

Base Ball.—The base ball game on and it is safe to say that the burglars mould have found their vocation a hard monday between the Arlington and Wo-

ARLINGTON.			WOBURN.						
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Umpire, H. B. Parker. Time o			Scorers, J. L. and C. 2 hours.						

hn Duffy, lf.

RE-UNION AND PICNIC .- There was very pleasant re-union of the Class of '55 of the Woburn High School at Picnic Cove, present but one of the original class resident in Woburn, but another now on a "Mummies and Moslems," by Charles visit from a Western State joined in the formation. Mr. Warner's characteristics Worcester, and Amherst, in this state, one as a writer, are found running through his in St Louis and one in San Francisco. The the course. The day was delightful, and themselves pleased with the occasion but hoped it would not be the last re-union

large audience who listened to the eloon one thousand, \$16.60. State tax, ones. These are written by scholars boyhood, pictured his emigration to this country, and the manner of his fall from jects, and give in a well condensed narra- sobriety to drunkenness through the metive the principal points in the epoch with dium of the social glass. He traced his SENSIBLE.—It is now conceded that which they deal. But not to extend this course as a hotel keeper and rumseller, and o'clock train from Boston last Friday af- drunk, 2d offence, \$10 and costs. John notice too far, it may be said in brief that down into a felon's cell. The misery ternoon, was taken with a fit. On her ar McCon and James Scott both of Medbrought upon his wife and family was portrayed in a most touching manner. He closed with an eloqueut appeal to all who had tallen or were likely to fall as he had done, to sign the pledge of total abstinence and be men. Rev Dr March, Rev also took part in the exercises. There were several additions to the pledge.

> NEW NAMES .- On the first of September the names of Horn Pond Station will be 'changed to "Woburn Highlands.' will be " Medford Hillside."

glar, who succeeded in getting away nest Ingersoll; and the second installment with his booty without disturbing the of Fanny Hodgson Burnett's promising near the building. Several times the tannear the building. Several times the tannear the building. Several times the tannear of E Cummings & Co., 200 feet distant, caught fire from the flying brands, which the wind blew directly towards it, and Bower's Iron Foundry, only 50 feet distance in the family, who did not know of the robbery until morning. At the house that, caught fire from the flying brands, which the wind blew directly towards it, and Bower's Iron Foundry, only 50 feet chamber occupied by an old lady, and as that it shone directly on her face. She awoke and called to Cant Perham and called to Cant Perham and that door bolts was quite brisk on Saturday, especially entertaining this month.

E Thompson, Jacob Kendall, Sherman Converse, John G Flagg, Jr., William M Miller, Patrick MeHugh, George J Mun-roe, S D Samson, Walter Wyman, J M A few nights ago a citizen of Maynard was faroused from his calm and peaceful slumber by a fearful racket in peaceful slumber by a fearful racket in the kitchen. Thinking thieves had entered the house he rushed to the head of the stairs and in a threatening voice demanded "Who's there?" but received no hand and a lamp in the other, he descended the stairs. Imagine his surprise on entering the kitchen to see a cat jumpon entering the kitchen to see a cat jumpon disgust, then seized her by the tail and flung her against the ceiling. Then she dung her against the ceiling. Then she was at liberty. But, alast since, that pitcher has held no milk, and that cat has cauaht no mice.—Concord Freeman.

WMP.—The Phalanx completed their

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W M P .- The Phalanx completed their over it. The proximity of the Providence deals in the Egyptian life of to-day. It depot to High street, and that portion of the city where our people do most of the city where our people do most of their trading is quite favorable to the of the common people. Its descriptions their trading is quite favorable to the common people. Its descriptions their trading is quite favorable to the common people. Its descriptions their trading is quite favorable to the common people. Its descriptions their trading is quite favorable to the common people. Its descriptions their trading is quite favorable to the common people. Its descriptions there are nine living; one each in Woburn, leave the common people do most of the common people. Its descriptions there are nine living; one each in Woburn, leave the sum of the common people deals in the Egyptian life of to-day. It pleasant picnic grounds which were appointed to fill but eleven graduates in the first class out vacancies. The following is the complete roster:—Capt. A L Richardson; 1st house, and far away are the villages along the bills of the eleven graduates in the first class out vacancies. The following is the complete roster:—Capt. A L Richardson; 1st house, and far away are the villages along the bills house, and far away are the villages along the bills house, and far away are the villages along the bills with its huge, black rocks, and the light house, and far away are the villages along the bills house, and far away are the villages along the bills house, and far away are the villages along when they undertake such a movement as above mentioned and would heartly recommend they be assisted by every family lie; 1st Sergt C W Converse; 2d Sergt J Stone Jr.; 3d Sergt Joseph Fields: 4th only going down to Tate's," the dis-Stone Jr.; 3d Sergt Joseph Fields; 4th appointed fox, old Jack the cart horse, Sergt T H Lord; 5th Sergt W P Rand; Q M, G E Waters; Corporals C A Buxton, J T Davis, C H Bowers, Wm Flanders.

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"only going down to Tate's," the disappointed fox, old Jack the cart horse, Sorge and Boston Light, while from the western part of the hill are to be seen Boston Harding of a session of the outskirts away from everybody, can keep a few western part of the hill are to be seen Boston Harding of a session of the outskirts away from everybody, can keep a few of the many interesting stories and be seen Boston Harding of the se J T Davis, C H Bowers, Wm Flanders.

at the residence of Oliver Green, Monday ren and see if they don't laugh. on Wednesday. It requires an hour and a half hard work for a man to shovel out a unsuspecting manner in which it is intro-Simonds happened to be passing, and he was called in, and took the tellow into custody. When near the Baptist church he turned on the officer, and a tussle en-

> TILDEN CLUB .- A Tilden Reform TEMPERANCE LECTURE.-Lyceum Hall Club has been formed in town, with was crowded last Sunday evening by a headquarters at 205 Main street. At the first meeting last Friday evening, Messrs quent remarks of Francis Murphy Esq., John I Munroe, S D Samson, James Ma-"Real guire, John Murphy and J M Eaton Life." He begun with a picture of life in were appointed a committee to select in the Old Country, where he spent his officers, and report this (Friday) evening.

be taken to her home.

mer, Mr. C. E. Whiting is elected music tations by Stuart Rogers.

of the Rumford homestead, by the sub-scribers to the fund for its purchase. striking the church fence, and breaking the shafts.

"Girl's Names." The other departments are well kept up, "Bric a Brac" being being St Nicholas for September has among

Wide Awake for September opens with Part I. of a noticeable story, "David Bushnell and his American Turtle," by Miss S. J. Prichard, in which figures the first of our sub marine war ships. Upon this explosive "Turtle," Benjamin Franklin and others built great hopes in

TRAMP .- James Scott, a tramp, called for the little ones. Show it to the child-

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY .- Mr George E Flanders, employed at Estabrooks bakery, states that while on his way to his work, about half past one Thursday sued, the result being that Scott was morning, a man came from the bushes locked up, and the next morning sent to near Beach street, and demanded his the House of Correction. He was for- keys. The man had on a slouched hat, merly employed in town, and was rec. and had his coat collar turned up, completely disguising him. Flanders says place, we say visit Nantasket Beach. that when the man was within; but a few feet of him he fired and the man fell, but before Flanders had proceeded a great peared in the bushes. notified, but failed to find any one on the first of next week. reaching the locality.

POLICE COURT .- Before Judge Converse, Philip Welch, larceny, case contipued to Ang 29. John Minniter, IN A FIT.-Mrs. Catherine Leavitt, drunk, \$3 and costs. Before Judge Litwhile coming to Woburn on the four tlefield of Winchester, Daniel Fahey, rival here, medical aid was at once sum- ford, for single drunks, \$3 and costs moned, and she recovered sufficiently to each. Joseph Mulholland, drunk, \$3 and costs.

SCHOOLS .- The schools commence next | ENTERTAINMENT .- Miss Georgia Cay Monday. Mr. John F Dwight takes Mr. van will read in the High School course Mr Mills and Pres. Young of Stoneham Hosmer's place at Cummingsville, and of entertainments, on the evening of Nov. Miss Addie I Mears the place vacated by 8th, and the evening's programme will Miss Wheeler in the Cummings Gram- be varied with impersonations and reci-

have never had the good fortune to see it. funeral was held Tuesday, and was atdulging in the healthful exercise of bath. 39th Regiment, of which company he tween Hull and North Cohasset, and Hooper leaves a wife and four children. forms part of the latter town. It is about an hour's ride from Boston, and The boat ride is decidedly the pleasantbeach, and is in easy walking distance from the hotels, of which there are quite awoke and called to Capt Perham, and the robber fled in great haste, taking nothing with him. Mr Gage was awake when the robber approached his room, and heard him take hold of the door, when he instantly impred from his hed and heard him take hold of the door, when he instantly impred from his hed and the followed by one in October from another phase of this vexed question. In "Topics of the Time" Dr Holland gives information the holds of the does, which is situated high up on the rocks, and commands a magnificent view of the ocean and the surrounding country. Sentinel devotes considerable space to the matter, and in the course of a well written article, remarks that Mr. Cummings "is well known to the clitzens of Stoneham as an honest, upright and trustworthy clitzen who commands the trustworthy clitzen who commands the respect of the electors of the electo Mr Quinn's "Rural Topics," dealing with September work on the farm, some more about "Paris Fashire," and the sum of the s about "Paris Fashions," and a talk about week or season, and are rarely found empty after the season has begun. On pleasant afternoons, the beach and

The Life of Benjamin R. Haydon, the The Like of Benjamin R. Haydon, the Cocket of English painter, is another of the contributions to Biographic Litera. A very different (character does it open to us from that seem in the volumes of George Ticknor. Haydon's life was a stormy one, and filled with unrealized assorting the another of the contributions. His mind was expactous, but It was dominated by an imperious will, which frustrated, or dashed in pieces his pet efforts. The leason from his life is the contribution of the contributions of the contributions of the contributions. His mind was expactous, but It was dominated by an imperious will, which frustrated, or dashed in pieces his an intructive one; and in spite of his analysis of his analysis of his an intructive one; and in spite of the road which connects Hull with the main on the rocks along the shore until short weeks so many families have joined you can approach them very close, when heart and hand with the parties interested, they will quickly return to their native that the result can already be seen and element again. In the evening there are felt. On making inquiries I find that a hops at the different hotels, where those large number of families have burned who delight to "trip the light fantastic" their swill rather than have swill boys in treacherous sea.

> Hill, the view from which is unsurpassed. other nuisances in the town? In answer w M.F.—The Phalanx completed their reorganization Wednesday night, voting in new members enough to fill the company to the full standard. Four non-compublished by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, published by D. Lothrop pictures which Mr Story has prepared the pencil of an artist and the pen of a eral rule. Let us then one and all rid writer to describe so as to give a faint ourselves of that nuisance which has hereidea of the beauty and color of this sight. We have not enumerated half the

sights or enjoyments to be found in this little town. Every visit brings new pleasures, and after a week spent here.

CENTENNIAL.-Messrs James Buel, F week? C W Converse and G F Jones go

East Woburn.

BROKEN. On Monacy last J P Fer. struck on his right temple with such force responded in a few well chosen words. RUMFORD LIBRARY.—A payment of naid's horse started from in front of his as to crush in the skull, rendering him He sincerely thanked the company for died in about two hours and a half. Co- deavor to merit such friendship and es-

gan received severe injuries on his forehead and legs, and the other two were more or less injured. Word was immecarrying coals to Newcastle," to des- diately sent to his home, and Charles cribe Nantasket to the readers of the Porter started with Hooper's wife, but found him dead when they arrived. The tended by delegations of every company in the department, about 25 of Co. K, was a member during the war, and by nearly all the workmen at the glue facenjoyed all this, by all means, we advise tory, where the deceased was employed. The flag on the Common and on the engine house. He was buried in the cemetery on Salem street, where the Rev. H. C. Townley conducted the services.

At a meeting of Hose 4 it was voted not to go to muster with the carriage on can be reached by cars or steamboat. Friday, but the entry having been made, 20 picked men from the other companies est and is the most convenient, as it lands in the department offered to go to Lynn you within five minutes' walk of the with the carriage, and should a prize be taken, to give it to the family of the late foreman of Hose 4.

FREE RIDE.-The Lynn Reporter says that Francis Maize of East Woburn, left his team standing near the residence of Barney Keville, in Allen's Court, on however, the man was let off.

THE RIGHT THING AT LAST.

For ages and perhaps centuries past lector of this swill, and find that in three angry moan, like some wild animal disappointed of its prey; or, if it is in a calmer mood, and every wave, as it breaks upon the shore is dotted with a phosphorescent light, it is still the same treacherous sea. needed? But some say, why don't the While you are here, visit Sagamore Board of Health look after a great many can be counted as exceptions to the gentofore been damaging to our community,

Winchester.

CHEMICAL AFFINITIES. A regular one can go back to work refreshed in meeting of the JF Dwinell Chemical Enboth mind and body; and to all those who gine Co was held Wednesday evening, are in search of a place near home for Aug 23d. After the usual routine busirest and recreation, without the trials and ness had been passed upon, the members discomforts of a fashionable watering of the company with the board of Engineers as invited guests, adjourned to the residence of Mr J F Dwinell, the namesake and good father of the chemical "machine." The object of this uncere-S Burgess, J W Ellard and Capt A L monious call was soon explained by Capt way, the robber jumped up and disapRichardson left for the Centennial this Shepard of the "Chemicals." This gentieman alluded to the fact that Mr Dwinell had always been a firm triend of the Chemical Co, both when it had been an JURORS .- Messrs Jonathan Thompson unpopular as well as a popular adjunct and Marshall Richardson have been drawn of the fire department and that he had as jurors to the September term at Lowell frequently given proof in the most substantial manner of his interest in the well being of the company. In acknowledg. FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Sunday last ment, therefore, of his disinterested ser-Samuel T Hooper, Patrick Cogan, Sylves- vices and as a token of their esteem and ter Murray and John Kenney, members friendship for him as a man and a citizen of Charles Porter, Hose 4, the first named the company presented him with a handbeing foreman of the company, went to some engraving of the "J F Dwinell" Lynn, to perfect arrangements for the en- engine, together with photographs of the try of their company at the coming fire- individual members of the company arman's muster there on the 24th inst. On ranged in due and appropriate form about their return home, while passing through the machine. The whole arrangement East Saugus, about 9 o'clock, the horse was inclosed in a neat and substantial shied to one side so suddenly as to run frame, is very ornamental, and speaks into another team and to throw all four well for its designer and artist. Mr Dwimen to the ground. Hooper in falling nell, though taken wholly by surprise, received and a vote of thanks passed to held Thursday evening, at which the bond street." Woburn Watering Station will about \$1000 has been made to the owners store, and run down Church avenue, insensible, in which condition he was car- their appropriate gift, and said that in ried to a neighboring house, where he the future, as in the past he should en-

teem as the company so pleasantly expressed for him. He also signified his interest in the fire department at large, and hoped that in the future as at preseut, none but gentlemen would be elected to its ranks. Again thanking the company for their pleasant surprise, Mr Dwinell extended to all the hospitalities of his home and billiard parlour, and invited them to enjoy themselves to the full extent of his means and their abilities. After an hour or two spent in social pleasures and conversation, the company adjourned to their several homes, both host and guests well pleased with each other's share of the evening's entertainment. A.

PROHIBITORY .- D N Skillings Esq., accepts the nomination for State Treasurer by the Prohibitory party in the fol-

l'wing letter:—
Charles A Hovey, Esa., Secretary State
Prohibitory Committee:

Lear Sir—In reply to your note of information, I hereby acknowledge the
honor the Committee have conferred upon me by placing my name among those
who are for the first time to receive the
suffrages of the Prohibitory party, as a
party for State offices, and I cheerfully
accept the nomination. And permit me accept the nomination. And permit me to say that I think it wise that the friends to say that I think it wise that the friends of temperance have seen fit by independent action to secure the influence of men of all parties, who, ignoring party ties for this purpose, can unite and make common cause in determined opposition to all traffic in alcoholic beverages under whatever guise they may be offered for sale.

Yours truly,

D N SKILLINGS.

Boston, Aug. 16, 1876.

BURGLARS .- On Tuesday morning about half past one, a son of Mr G W Gardner, living on Stevens street, preof the gongs for the Wasurn fire, and heard the noise of the barglars in the rear of the house, and also their retreat from the house into the orchard. Procuring his revolver, he fired in the direction he thought they were, and they ran up Highland avenue.

" No CARDS."-Had some of our citizens noticed such a sign as this on a steamboat, while on their way to Nantasket a few days ago, they might not have come to grief. They were quietly, and of course innocently, playing a game of euchre, when an official of the aforesaid steamboat spoke to them in language which showed plainly that to play cards on that boat was a sin. Contrary to the usual result, all four were euchred.

PICNIC .- About one hundred of the Baptist Sunday school picnicked at Oak Grove, Revere Beach, on Thursday. They went in the barges "Queen of Win-

DRUGS.—G C Brock has a in taken the business which he formerly run, and which he sold to Mr. Eafy some time

FINED .- Monday, John Kalb, for sin-

CAUCUS .- Democratic caucus this

(Saturday) evening, in Lyceum Hall.

## Wilmington

GENEROUS GIFT.—Benjamin Buck, Esq. has presented the parsonage which he bought a few weeks ago, to the Congregational Society. The money obtained from its sale has relieved the Society from debt and this magnanimous gift places the estate again in the possession of its original owner. The riddle which puzzled so many heads is now solved. Whoever cares for the prosperity of religion will always honor this generous high-souled Samuel T. Hooper, their sympathy for them in their man, as having aided the church in a time great bereavement. They also desire to rec when assistance was most needed.

Town FAIR .- At the meeting of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Club last Saturday evening preparations were commenced for holding a Fair this fall. It voted to hold it on the third Friday of September next. A committee was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the Domestic Milk Bread. purpose of defraying expenses and paying premiums. It is understood that \$175 in premiums will be offered.

LAWSUITS .- John Hall, the owner of the mustang horses, has brought a cross action against Rufus Pickering of Woburn, claiming damages for the attachment and detention of his horses in a suit against his brother, and for detaining them afterwards in a suit against himself, after the attachment had been dissolved by the removal of the property out of the officer's jurisdiction into Woburn.

NEW PRISON .- The Concord Freeman says:—Work is at its full height at the Prison and the walls go steadily up, the fifth story having been reached on the west wing. About 75,000 brick are laid daily. Already over four of the eleven millions have been put in place. The heat has prostrated but one man, and he only for a short time. In a few weeks the force will be gradually lessened.

\*\*\* "How early should the education of a child begin?" was the question asked of a learned physician. "Twenty years before he is born," was the reply. "Good mothers make good children.'

The ideal of friendship is to feel as

one while remaining two. Let our lives be as pure as snowfields, where our footsteps leave a mark

but not a stain. Flowers are the sweetest things that God ever made and forgot to put a coul into.

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Our Haxall will suit anybody who once will

We have constantly on hand choice dairies of

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And customers can save by buying of us.

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Ritter's History of Music. 2 vs. ea. \$1.50

Moore's Encyclopedia of Music. \$6.00. Appendix to Moore's Encyclopedia. 50 cts. Dictionary of Musical Information. \$1.25.

Of these 3 useful books, the first is much the largest, and contains an immense amount of information on musical subjects. The Appendix has notices of what has transpired since the first publication of the large book, and the "Dictionary" has the substance of all that is in the great "Encyclopedia," but condensed as much as possible.

Either book sent, post-free, for retail price.

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W. C. C. COLEGATE, Agent,

REMOVAL.

L. THOMPSON, Jr.

has removed his Hardware Store

from No. 131 Main Street, to

No. 213 Main Street

'Kelley's Block,

OPPOSITE CENTRAL HOUSE.

NORTH READING.—The Republicans LOW-PRICED MUSIC BOOKS have chosen the following list of dele-Gardner, living on Stevens street, prevented what was probably an attempt at housebreaking, by some of the numerous gang of thieves who have been at work in this term and wishing the form of the probability for the probability of the probabi this town and vicinity for some weeks and Councillor, Isaac Flint, D G Abbott; back. He was awakened by the blowing | Congressional, J T Batchelder, A P Cook. WINNER'S BAND OF FOUR. \$1.00

### Married.

In Woburn, Aug. 21, by John Ward, J. P., assisted by Rev. Daniel March, Mr. William S. Whittord of Albany, Ga, and Miss Ella Dinmick of Woburn. In Woburn, Aug. 23, by Rev. S. U. Shearman, George Maelsim and Lizzie McCrae, both of Lynn.

### Died. Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notices 10 cents a line.

In Saugus, Aug. 20, Samuel T. Hooper, of East Voburn aged 38 years, 9 months. In Woburn, Aug. 21. Coleman, son of Rodger and Sridget Flaherty, aged 6 months. In Woburn, Aug. 22, James, son of Patrick and Jary Welch, aged 8 months.

Special Motices.

The Republicans of Woburn are invited to mee at Temperance Hall, Wednesday evening, Aug. 30 at 8 o'clock, to choose delegates to the State Convention to be held at Worcester, September 5, 1876 to moimate candidates for the various State office and for Presidential Electors at large. The liquors ordered to be sent to the State Agent.

Druggs—G. C. Brook, has a reject taken.

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JACOB BROWN Republican Town Committee NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Woburn Lyceum Hall Association, will be held in the rear room, Lyceum FINED.—Monday, John Kalo, for single sale of liquor, was fined \$50 and costs by Judge Littlefield.

PERSONAL—Mr Harry Meredith augmenter of some note, is visiting relatives in town.

Association, will be held in the rear room, Lyceum Hall Building jentrance between Bank Block and Lyceum Hall building in Woburn, on Tuesday the 5th day of September next, at 7½ o'clock P. M., to choose officers for said Association for the ensuing year, and to transact all other business as may legally come before said meeting.

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J. F. DELAND, Clerk.

The undersigned would take this method of returning his heartfelt thanks to all who so generously contributed to the purse of money which was presented to him last Monday.

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L. A. SWEETSER.

In ministrators, and assigns the Terms made known at the \$100 to be paid down at sale.

DANIEL I C. P. JAYNE, Auctioneer Woburn, August 24th, 1876,

A CARD.

The undersigned return thanks to the Woburn Fire Department and others for their efforts to save our property at the late fire.

BLAKE, HIGBEE & CO.
Woburn, Aug. 24, 1876.

## A CARD,

an efficient officer, and a courageous man. COAL & WOOD By order of the Company.

P. COGAN, Assistant Foreman. East Woburn, Aug. 25, 1876.

## **DEARBORN'S**

The subscriber has opened the store

No. 146 MAIN STREET,

BREAD, CAKE, AND PASTRY, CRACKERS OF ALL KINDS. Dearborn's Domestic Milk Bread, Harris and E. A. Russell.

Gratchal be past favors, he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

Woburn, Aug. 17, 1876.

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## Miss PARSONS,

WINCHESTER, near the Post Office, will reopen her classes in the 155 ENGLISH BRANCHES, FRENCH and LATIN.

## Sept. 25th, 1876.

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DAILY EXCURSIONS

Nantasket Beach, Hingham, Hull,
and Downer Landing,
Steamers GOV. ANDREW, ROSE STANDISH,
d JOHN ROMER. Commencing July 1, 1876, one
the above Boats will lave Rowe's wharf, Boston,
eck days: For Hull, at 6.39 and 9.15 A. M., 12.15,
93, 330 and 5.39 P. M. For Downer Landing, at
15 and 10.39 A. M., 12.15, 2.30, 3.39 and 5.39 P. M.,
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03, 3.39 and 6.39 P. M. Leave Downer
anding at 7.39 and 10.35 A. M., 12.15, 1.35, 4.00,
0.40 A. M., 1.59, 4.15 and 6.30 P. M. Fare—Week
John C. M., 1.30, 1.50, 4.15 and 6.30 P. M. Fare—Week
Jays, 25 cents. Round trip tickets, including adnission to Melville Gardens at Downer Landing
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WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting the best be the last will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Rhoda R. Flanders, who prays that letter testamentary may be issued to her the executric therein named

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MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Jeremiah Gilson, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased,

Gilson, late of Tewksbury, in said County, deceased,

Whereas, certain instruments purporting to be with the last Will and Testament of said deceased and codicil thereto have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Sherman Converse, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first Tuesday of September next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Woburn, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

J. H. TYLEER, Register.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Edwin Lamson, late of Winchester in said county, deceased, and a cordicil said court, deceased, and a cordicil therete have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary St. Lamson, who her the executivis therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the firstfTuesday of September next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at liwoburn, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six.

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A paper of pins is as a door knob to that moustache of his." And Mrs. Crim cried softly.

We saw how it was. Mr. Crim in his ambition to raise a moustache, had shaved early and often, and had got a crop of stubble that must prove agonizing to a sensitive nature. Still we could not present a remedy, and the unfortunate lady took her departure, well nigh crushed beneath her load.

And now on the night of the festival, John's lip was bare, and Mrs. Crim was radiant. We were much gratified and somewhat s curious. Pretty soon Mrs. Crim found

" Aren't you astonished?" she asked. "We are visibly affected," we said; " but how did it come about?" She told us.

There were several "You must know," and much gasping, and many nods and expressive glances in the narration, but simplified down, it was just this: She thought and thought for days, with all her might upon the subject. Pleadings expostulations and even threats availed nothing. Some plan must be devised which should bring him to his senses, or force him to cut off the hateful thing without his senses. One whole month Reform Club. she wrestled with this problem before receiving light. The plan she hit upon was simple but effective. She resolved to take to bed with her at night a pair of scissors, and when her husband fell

"Oh!" we ejaculated.

like living."

verance and faithfulness to all of us .-Danbury News.

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### Temperance Column.

EDITED BY D. E TILLSON

There is no danger a man will not Crim, which we readily understood. Several years ago Mrs. Crim had come to sin he will not commit, for money. He us with a sore trouble upon her heart-a will face the cannon's mouth, brave the very sore trouble indeed, for one so dangers of the ocean, forego the blessings young and so shortly married. Mrs. and comforts of life, commit thefts, rob Crim's trouble was Mr. Crim's moustache. It was when they first began to "keep company" that his moustache started. Crim, like all young men, felt that a man will commit for money, forethat his whole future depended on the most, and it seems to me, the greatest is growth of the hair, and despite her plead. rumselling. A man, for money, will sell ings to cut it off, he refused. He did not to his fellow man rum, when he knows doubt she was in earnest, but he knew better than she, that should his lip be shaved, her love must necessarily die out. derous hand, put an end to their earthly Love will live longer on one moustache existence; and if a man will sell rum to than on all other things combined. Af- his fellow man when he knows what conter they were married, she again re- sequences will be pretty sure to follow,

ble, who are willing to have this evil in their midst, and not so much as lift up a wanted to know what to do.

"But a moustache is generally considered an ornament," we said.

"So is an ear-ring," she said, "or a pair of vases. But who wants their nose every time they are kissed. I wouldn't mind his moustache if he wore it on his beel, but no married man has got a right to wear a spur under his nose." She said this with considerable feeling. their midst, and not so much as lift up a when will all good peace-loving, law-being shows." She said this with considerable feeling.

"But we have always heard that a moustache was an element in kissing to be desired rather than avoided by your sex."

"Idon't know anything about that, in this case it is a moustache was an element in this case it is a specific to the second means and women who are doing all they can to stop the rumseller in this death-dealing business, and labor with them for the promotion of this great cause of temperance and reform. Let us in this work assist by kindly word with them for the promotion of this great cause of temperance and reform. Let us in this work assist by kindly word struction, dulness or dizziness. Constitutionally struction, dulness or dizziness. Constitutionally struction, dulness or dizziness. Constitutionally struction, dulness or dizziness. but I do know that in this case it is a in this work assist by kindly word nuisance. Why, it's just like kissing a striving with all the powers they have to acid poison with which it is always charged in Control of the control of t break away from this terrible appetite tarrh, stimulates the stomach, liver, and kidney

> brought to bear upon men who are placed in official positions. Now, one of the most powerful allies of corruption is the GOLLINS blunts the moral sense, and often makes that which is doubtful and wrong, seem proper and right. Now, we feel that with the success of the temperance movement, will come an increase of honesty, both public and private, less corrupting influences brought to bear upon voters, fewer cases of judicial bribery and winking, and A a far higher and finer sense of honor. What more favorable time than the eve of a presidential election could there be to prosecute with energy this work which has so much of weal or woe for our beloved country.

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## WOMAN'S WORK.

Woman has it in her power to do much for carrying forward to a triumphant issue the present struggle for the overasleep she would gore that moustache throw of the drinking system. Was it so it would have to be taken off, or he ever known in the history of our world would become a laughing stock to the that woman refused to sympathize with populace.
"But that was seven years ago. Did the suffering, or succor the degraded and miserable? In every civilized commuyou give up the idea until now?" we nity she has ever had tears for the wretched and pleadings for the enslaved. "Oh no; I never gave it up," said she, Every chord of her bosom vibrates a flushing slightly. Then, noticing our faithful response to the claims of bleeding puzzied expression, she added, desper- humanity. Every throb of her heart over-" I-I kept getting asleep first." flows with sympathy for the child of misfortune or the victim of disgrace. And "Yes," she continued, with a sigh, "I because such has ever been her character, couldn't help it. Every night I took the we entertain a strong conviction that if scissors to bed with me, and every night she were fully acquainted with the nature I lay as still as a mouse for him to go to sleep, and next thing I'd know, it was morning, and the scissors were under the morning. pillew, and the moustache under his nose. unhesitatingly put forth the entire But last night he had a bad cold, and strength of her magic influence, in order went to bed early, and mother gave him to aid its promotion. Look at the case of a big bowl of hop tea, and when I went a family, the father of which is the victim to bed he was asleep. And then, a family, the father of which is the victim of intemperance. Who suffers most in that family? It is that broken-hearted him. He was a spectacle, you can bet, woman who is its uncomplaining mother. this moraing, and pretty mad, too; but She has not only to bear all the poverty he shaved, and now a kiss is something and wretchedness and disgrace, along with her husband, but she has much more Just think of it, dear reader. This to endure. The pangs of hunger, the rewoman persistently, faithfully following proach of acquaintances, the desertion of up for seven years a plan to improve the friends, and the infamy of shame must be flavor of a kiss. Is there anything in all borne by herself and family, as well as by modern history to compare with this no- him; but more than all of this, there is an bie devotion, with this self-sacrificing inexpressible load of woe which she must spirit? Night after night, for seven long bear unsupported and alone. There are and weary years, this woman took her scissors to bed, and night after night for anguish, fears which convulse her whole all that time she lay there patiently frame, cares and anxieties for her erring watching, patiently waiting, and desper- husband and poor children, which wrinkle ately striving to keep the sticks out of her brow with deep furrows, and wring the life blood from her bosom; and nights It is a grand lesson in patience, perse- of lonely woe and unseen weeping, which the world little dreams of, and which they alone can fully understand who have endured it themselves in all its crushing ho rors. We implore, then, every female to come forward in the support of this cause. We implore her to do this for her own sake, for her childrens', for her husband's and for suffering humanity. She may

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A sailor setting out to sea, Starts out with no uncertain aim; But with his chart and compass true,

Is well prepared for storm or calm And when he nears a dangerous port, A pilot to his help he calls Or else his ship strikes on the rocks

Or in the storm she's caught and falls And are we not all little ships? Just launched upon life's stormy sea; nd many are the rocks and storms, Which in our voyage we'll have to see.

But if our aim in life is true, Our feet walk in the narrow path, The victory's ours, the port's in view, And we shall anchor sale at last.

Our aim, to reach the port of heaven Our compass, God's own word Our chart, the promises He's given, Our pilot, Christ the Lord.

Then let us on this journey start, No storm shall us o'erwhelm, While God our Father's in the boat, And Christ stands at the helm.

#### Selected.

#### A SECOND WIFE.

White and silent, in the center of the darksome room, lay the source of all the darkness, the sobs, the black veils. "She looks peaceful, doesn't she?" murmured the truth was known. an aunt to a sister who was dropping bitter tears. "At last! at last!" The between closed teeth.

Mr. Magogue stood beside the coffin. He was taking a last look at the face that money," said Mr. Shrimps. "I've heard I must have them; they just match my fifteen years before.

" See how moved he looks," whispered Mrs. Brewn to her daughter. "Ah, she Shrimps. was a high strung creature-not just the one to make a man happy,—yet how at- was her husband's money. I think she tentive and polite he was to her. There s not a better man in Roseville."

" It seems as if he could not get away rom that coffin!" remarked Mrs. Prism o Miss Prune. "Ob, she was a highempered girl. But they seemed to get pretty, babyish thing, a youngest, and on well of late years. He always got probably spoilt." her everything she wanted. What a fine looking man he is."

ment. fainting; her aunt took her out," the tain instinct; the scene before her caused

minute." Mrs. More drew her neice into and the tall dark form impending over kerchief into the tinkling fountain, she child; poor child!" soothed Julia's temples. She ceased the spasmodic hand clenching, but still Keene children, watched the pair saunter clared at her aunt out of hot, dry eyes up the steps that night. There, there, cry now, dear; it will

"I can't cry, auntie; but you did well Mr. Magogue."
to bring me out; in another moment I But Mr. Magogue had found exactly maudlin women, I should have said .- | tial candidate, had never be To hear those women go on she shook her flaxen curls. her life. bout her 'high temper!' 'My poor daring. 'Not fit to make him happy.' Ah, poor little head. I wish I had the making of him happy for?"

Several maids and widows had a thought of the handsome widower, which fitted into the identical words, but not membered seeing his first wife when an nto the gritty accents used by his sister-

"Don't, Julia, dear," pleaded Aunt Fremont. More. "I didn't hear anybody say any such thing, and I hope Margaret was as for women to interest themselves in poli- why, it means that I am going out to happy as most wives. At least she is tics. To be sure, the fair child, Frances ride. I like riding. Cousin Charles went resting now, and perhaps the peace of Walsingham, first attracted her knightly

elf and let us go back." They went back, but we need not folow them into the dusky atmosphere, eavy with tube rose and heliotrope, the

lowers of love and death. A little over a year afterwards, Mr. Burt Magogue might have been seen bidding a reverent good night to a cherub face at the door of a charming country Magogue's business. nouse. Stepping back into his carriage, ne noticed a friend waiting for a horse

" Come with me, Ross."

"Thanks. You are a good fellow, Magogue." As the coachman drove back to the

ity, Mr. Ross remarked," this opera go. Her predescessor knew it well. ng is costly business to a poor devil if pecially if it rains; but you're not a poor

Magogue laughed. "I don't care what I spend in the campaign, so I come out victor." "Then you've begun a campaign in

arnest, have you? "You're right." "Dear me! Which one is the be- For you know my health will not stand that curious fearless glance, just touched

seiged?-Miss Erminia? She has fine, I the city."

dark gray eyes, like-like your wife's." know; but it is not Miss Erminia. " Miss Helen? She is an accomplished

handsome girl."

" You want an echo."

am going in for Miss Effie." Miss Effie! Why, she's hardly out

"Hardly. I know what I want."

" But she is a dear little thing to pet- there? sweet, timid, quivering lips,-you can't

Skye terrier?"

Presently a new engagement enlivened time. There was no doubt of that. the Roseville tea table "So soon," sighed Miss Prune.

" So childish!" said Mrs. Prism. " That's just what he wants," said Mr.

thing."
"An echo." "Yes, an echo. I guess he had enough of independent opinion in his first wife it

"So handsome he is, so tascinating and so rich," said Mrs. Shrimps. " It is words sounded as if they were ground a fine thing for Effic Keene, the young-

had smiled at him through a bridal veil it said that he kept her pretty short, eyes; they belong to me. See!"-with though.

"Ot her own money?" asked Mrs.

" My dear, after she married him, it was inclined to be extravagant. A high spirited, self-willed thing she was as Margaret More. I don't think they were yery congenial; and I am afraid this is not going to be any better-a sweet,

Julia Moore saw her brother in law Just then occurred a sudden move- gently fitting a gold ring upon an elfin nourning crowd explained to each other. an intolerable pang of reminiscence. Outside: "Julia, Julia! don't take on Then she glanced again at the slight litso, dear. Here, here—come in here a tle figure, the sweet-eyed, cherub face, a conservatory, and dipping her hand- them. Pity devoured her heart. " Poor

An old nurse who had reared all the

" Eh! a fine, handsome man he is, and do you good," said her aunt, still laving how sweet to her. But he'd better have taken Miss Erminia or Miss Helen. Poor

en mixed

"Don't try to put all that into my whip in her little hand. Which man are you

"Then I am for Tilden."

This was delightful to a man who reerratic child, weeping passionately cause Buchanan was elected instead of

Mr. Magogue considered it unfeminine heaven has already washed away the lover by her intense interest in a certain He says he is a splendid fellow, and you scars of earth. Do try to compose your- phase of politics. But then her lover was not Burt Magogue, but Philip Sid-

> Mr. Magogue and Miss Effic Keene were to be married in the Spring. Sweet go to live in the city, which suited Mr.

"We will go away on our tour, my pet" said Magogue, at one of their last der the curled navy blue rim of her rid- help me about my having." The parson and ninety-nine cents wouldn't buy. If overish feeling about me, and a mighty partings under the stars. "When we ing hat; then clapped her tiny hands said, with a twinkle in his eye, "I can't The smile that adorned his features after laughter, his back was turned, was not one swhich his bride elect would have recognized. You think you can behave like this? You doctor was wondering whether the cler-

On the tour she was all sweetness, stopped at her father's. The next morning Mr. Magogue addressed Effie.

" Dearest, you know 1 would like to pleasant animal. consult your wishes in this, as in everything; but my business requires that we should live in the city."

" Does it truly, dear?" rolling up her sky blue eyes, " but how bad that is .-

Mr. Magogue's brow darkened. "You know," said his bride, sinking upon a cushion, and leaning her flossy head upon his knee, " how I should love eyes.

" She would hardly be much of a com- living at her father's-not for him! How could he be the master of his own house,

But he was not quite satisfied. He speak to her but the color rises in her had a vague sense that he was not havface. What flossy, flaxen curls she has." ing his own way. He scarcely knew "On the whole, why don't you get a why. To his first wife he had handed out her own money discreetly, from her " I know what I want," repeated Ma- he had required a strict account of every gogue, with a dark smile on his fine fear cent. But this was such a children creature. He would teach her, though, in

Was that she in that jeweller's shop? Impossible! But it was his Effie, and "Soon?" echoed her brother. "Why, the jeweller was just handing her a box. his wife has been dead a year. She She caught sight of her husband's exwouldn't be any more dead if he waited cited eyes. She skipped toward him at the door.

" O look here, dear."

She held him the open box; on the Prism, "a sweet little clinging, docile white satin sparkled across of alternating sapphire and diamond. " Effie! I told you I could not afford

that." "Oh, don't look at me like that!" she pleaded, shrinking, rolling up her lips, "I know you said you could not afford it; so I borrowed the money for cousin Charles; he said he would just as soon est of the three."

"His first wife had a good deal of lend it to me as not. For these sapphires

> such a smile. Burt Magogue could have kicked him-

self for smiling back at her as he did; but what was he to do with such a child? Thinking it over, he began to see that he was being cajoled; he, Burt Magogue. He must put a stop to this. It was time he came out in a new character, or men would call him doting. "Cousin Charles" indead! Where was he drifting?

A day or two afterwards Mr. Magogue was riding home in an unpromising humor. Some of that first wife's money one day. He was in a jeweller's store, very wisely invested, he thought, had just sunk out of sight and reach. This " It is that sister of Mrs. Ma- linger. All Julia knew of her sister's annoyed him. He was a man who needed gogue, Julia More. She came near unhappiness she knew by a blind, cer- a great deal of money. None of your goody-goody, two cent fellows was he. Then the long, dull country ride bored him. What a fool he had been to give in to her about living in the country. "She must have a lesson," he said, shaking his two since, with the inquiry, " Is your head, grasping his whip, and touching up his gray horse. Another turn brought him round into the broad, elm-arched there, what does he see?

crossed the piazza at a bound, the hall at for he thought that all fashionable hotels SURANCE AGENT, should have sprung at that hypocrite; I was the wanted at last. When he tried to explain to her that Tilden, presidenty another: he looked in at the long door. A lady was glancing at the long for the use of their guests, so he asked at bringin's dipper that you could a shaved mirror, a petite lady, smiling at the pe- what house the lady 'There is her murderer! There is the man who swindled her out of her prop man who more than any other man in with swifth plants, but was "the man who swindled her out of her prop man who more than any other man in with swifth plants, but was "the double in navy blue riding habit, with sliver buttons, navy blue velvet hat house." The answer puzzled the intererty, who broke her heart and wore out the country, represents,"—how sweetly with ostrich plume, a flame of geranium locutor, for he knew the Crawford House

madame?" shouted the flower of Rose-

ville chivalry. She turned round, bowed, walked up

"What did you say to me, sir?" she asked graciously. "I asked you what in h---- I you mean by this?"

She laughed a silvery laugh. "Oh, with me yesterday to look at a horse. see how handsome he is. The bill for him will come in to-morrow. Don't I look nice?' He clenched the whip still in his hand.

" I'll pay no bills for any horse. That Effic could scarcely make up her mind to is going back where he came from-with While waiting for it to be harnessed, he leave the country where she had been the groom. And you, madame, walk up pulled off his coat and sat down in a con reared, where all her friends lived, and stairs, take off that gear, and put on something decent, and then come down horse, and seeing the parson in his shirt the bottom, so's to show the stiff'nin'— but now it was all over to me."

But now it was all over the bottom, so's to show the stiff'nin'— I had her on my hands. She looked at him, lips apart, from un-

come back you can make up your mind." and burst into sweet peals of cherub

He spoke in an ominous tone that lowthe young lady lives in the country, es- gaiety and grace. Coming back they ered the color in Effic's rounded cheek her lips curled back like those of a child. when first confronting some strange un-

Burt Magogue went on: "She was a spirited, high tempered thing; but I Would you like to brought her down. know how I brought her down?"

" Yes-I should," she answered, with with something that might have been

dismay had it not been more like scorn. how did you do it?"

"I conquered her-with the lash!" "Too accomplished. She has too many to live in the city, so as to suit you; but down. Her delicate face was working,opinions of her own. I have had enough you see I should die there. You don't with horror, with pity for her predeces want me to die, do you? So if you sor, with terror for the gulf suddenly really can't live in the country, I shall open at her feet, swarming with the mis-"Well, if you like to put it so, I want have to stay at papa's, shall I not? But begotten wrongs that follow the meeting an echo. I want a little, artless, docile, you will come out and see me, won't of irresponsible power and weakness. Or affectionate clinging sort of a woman. I you?" And she rolled up the long lashed was it only terror for herself, hopelessly in the power of her natural protector, He was angry, baffled, bamboozled, lowering over her in his vast superiority but he stooped and kissed her. He hired of physical strength? He wished she a pretty house in the country. As to would look up; these baby faces can be as baffling as the timeless brows of Sphynx. At last those golden lashes lifted; the timid eyes rose up and up, until they met his; they gave him a disagreeable sensation; he would revenge it

> " Well-if you ever lay-so much as your least finger's weight on me-don't mance. you ever shut your eyes again, for the first time I find you asleep, I'll cut your throat from ear to ear. So hear me every saint in heaven!"

She turned at the door, flung back a

With this the "echo" left him

A horrible sensation clutched Burt Magogue. He fought as if it had been back agin between the reg'lar trains. paralysis. What was it? And what being was this that he had married-this manner of woman was this? He turned quickly at a sound without. There she there was nothing reassuring in the smile she flashed him ere she whirled off in a ened him with Effie Keene's soft lips, and mony. transfixed him with her liquid eyes. "I was jest fetchin' up at the well, Could it be some unsleeping ghost arisen, when I turned, an'-Jerusha Jane!-thar natural. Can a shadow of it keep him as mouth water. docile as he is to his elfin wife? Why, getting to be the mere echo of his "Echo."

-Woman's Journal DECEIT EXPOSED .- A gentleman ac costed another on the street, a day or wife, (an accomplished singer) sojourning at the mountains or sea side this avenue that led to his door. Arrived that the lady was summering at the mountains. A further inquiry elicited a A groom with two horses; one beautiful, snow white, bearing a lady's new tunity to practice her profession, as there was no piano at her place of resort. bird. 'Jest wait, an' I'll bring you a dip-Burt Magogue sprang up the steps; he This answer astonished the interrogator, per. at her throat, a silver mounted riding had been burned, and so he told the la-"What the d——I does all this mean?" dy's husband. With considerable chasometimes called the " Crawford." The mouth shut. inquisitive friend asked no more questions, as he saw discomfiture plainly depicted on the face of the interrogated gentleman who had endeavored to make it appear that his better half was fraternize ing with the fashionables, when in reality she was only temporarily staying in an

humble farm hous The moral of this is, don't put on airs,

bridge Press. A clergyman went to a livery stable one hot day recently, to get a team. venient chair. A doctor came for his pitch, and I can't mow; but perhaps I my hand. can rake after you-I am just going to " D-n it, madame, are you mad? Do attend a funeral." At last accounts the didn't know my first wife-she's dead!" gyman was in any way related to Douglass Jerrold.

> There is a glare about worldly uccess which is very apt to dazzle men's

on, what would they do without it.

Thoughts shut up want air, and spoil, like bates unopened to the sun. Crosses are ladders to Heaven.

ROMANCE ON THE RAIL.

It was at Jim Larnagan's wedding; and the occasion suggested the story. Jim Little Effie shuddered and looked had "set 'em up handsome for the boys," and the generous wine had warmed Cap's blood until he felt that every man was a brother, or he might have been more reserved about this episode in his checkered life. For Cap seldom spoke of his wife to the boys, and when he did it was with a deferential air unusual in one of his class. There was a legend current that a "green hand" on the road had once hailed him with, "Well, Cap, how's the old woman and her babies?" The story ran that, struck straight from the shoulder, and his without deigning an answer in words, Cap would-be friend went to grass with a "shanty over his eye," for his undue tamiliarity. The chivalrous spirit appealed to those rude natures more forcibly than upon her, some day—though she was almost too pretty to be crushed.

a volume of sermons could have done, and all along the line Cap Lollard's wife was invested with a sort of halo of ro-

> "Wal, gentlemen," began Cap, in response to the solicitations of the crowd, bu'sted, the stock wa'nt worth a cuss; an' if nothing else'll do ye, I suppose you the farmers had to clear off their mortmust have yer way; so hyer goes.

> "In the summer of '65 I was a haulin' a construction train, though I was put on that they should rile at that; and fur to a passenger that fall. There wan't awhile they pulled up tracks an' dumped much business on the road, and we was trains into the ditch kinder promiscuous, ordered to ballast up a long stretch of you bet! track, dodgin' out of the grand pit an'

"All along the road thar was som mighty fine farm-houses; and one struck mocking, spritelike thing whom he could my eye in particlar. It was the reg'lar not terrify? He knew all about women old style-low and spreading out over the -yes, the bravest of them-flighty, pro- ground so's to be comfortable an' roomy. voking, but nervous; " naturally subject A lot of clambering vines and half a dozto tears;" docide as sheep to one who en wide-spreadin' oaks made it a mighty showed them a real resolution. What cool looking place on a hot summer afternoon; and an old fashioned well-sweep to one side made you think that water was a

was, mounting that snow white steed, and there was nothing reassuring in the smile "Wal, hoss, you bet it was mighty slow work, settin' on the the box in the sun, night blue cloud of draperies. Was she with that nouse in signs, while take was unloadin't the flats, and it didn't take some witch sent by Hecate, queen of me long to make up my mind that I was night and of the dead? Burt Magogue powerful thirsty, when we got jest oppobelieved just as much in one religion as site that particlar place. So down I he did in another; you see normal flesh jumps, leavin' the fireman in charge, an' and blood it could not be that had threat- makes for the house, all legs an' no cere-

taking possession of a sweet, familiar in the doorway stood about the trimmest shape? Faugh! Why had he ever read bit of flesh an' blood that I ever sot eyes those uncouth horrors of Hoffman and on—you hear me! Lord love ye! I aldisappointed, considerin' it was such a low that could not be no two-legged man leetle thing, when crash come something Magogue has always defied the super- critter look at her without it's making his "Fellars, I felt just like a schoolboy the men growl now and then, "He is getting to be the mere echo of his "Echo." was in my boots; I had only one gallus— heard a shrill voice scream:

no vest-no coat-no collar, and an old felt hat with three-quarters of the rim tore away, leavin' the rest stickin' out like the tern rollin' on the cab floor. That was vizor of a cap. An' thar she stood, alookin' at me and larfin' a little, I thought because I was so all struck in a heap. I time with a feather. 'Hem! Kin I git a drink, ma'am, if

you please?' says I kind o' stammerin' Yes, sir,' says she, as chipper as a slack up, an when she come to a standstill

by a deuced sight better than ary threecornered piece o' lookin'-glass. 'It's hot work ridin' on a locomotive this weather, ain't it?' says she droppin'

this weather, and it's says she droppin' an seen that they had come within ten her eyes, modest like; but I know she took me in from ton to toe, one gallus an leet o'kingdom come! Some one asked took me in from top to toe, one gallus an,

But I didn't lose my eyes, hoss, you bet! jest stepped out of a fairy-book, with her a-blowin' so's she could hardly keep her sleeves rolled up almost to her shoulders.
an' apron circlin' a waist that Queen VicWhen I jumped down, she nabbed me by tori herself couldn't a' matched. As trim | both arms, an' screamed, hysterical like: as a pin, an' as neat as wax!-fellars, I 'O, Cap! O Cap!' felt as if I'd jest drop down on my mar- Then everything seemed to give way,

row-bones in the grass an' worship her.

But all the time I knowed she must be and try to make people believe that all a-thinkin' that I looked like a slouch, an' seen his family sot out o' doors, threaten glittering substances are gold .- Cam- that made me sweat, you bet? So I says, to dump a train fur the railroad swindlers, says I; 'Thankee, ma'am."

my luck at every breath. Wall, you bet yerseif, the next day 1 remembering some stories I'd told her, was tricked out like a drill sargent!— she stood close to the track an' throwed boots shiny-black pants, with a roll at a lantern through the cab winder. the man I want. I should like you to terfly—an' a crush hat that seven dollars I reckon, fellers, thar was a queer, all-

> She come to the door, but whirled round straddled it off toward the house. An like a flash, makin an excuse o' goin' after thinkin'-mighty solemn, I kin tell,-as the dipper again. But I seen the corner how she'd saved my life (not to mention of her mouth go up, and knowed she was the hull train,) an' what a dainty, leetle a larfin' at my sudden blow-out. She thing she was to be out there alone in the was a cute one, an' knowed a thing or rain and wind, waitin' fur me to come

> two. I could see that plain enough. anything that wears calico; an' I done house an' she let me, clinging to my neck, myself proud that time, I know. Before I an' sobbin' an' sayin' now and then: come away, I had a bouncing bowl o' milk-It was a mighty thin drink, but I'd a An' that gents, is how yer humble serswilled dishwater if she'd offered it.

After that my fireman run the train work, once in a whle comin' to the door and.

to give me a pleasant word. Of course I'd a' got the grand bounce if the thing had got to headquarters; but my fireman liked to learn, and as long as he didn't find no fault at his double work, it wa'n't no one else's funeral. So the thing lasted two weeks-such a soft job couldn't run long -an' then the bottom fell out.

But Mary and me had come to be right smart friends by that time, an' when I was put on the passenger I blowed a sigshe'd stand in the door an' swing her sun-

bonnet at me as we passed, Of course you all know that most o' the Western roads was built on a bogus plan. money on, the railroad companies guaranteein' to pay the interest on the mort. gages, and pay the farmers handsome dividends on the stock they took in exchange for the mortgages, so's it 'u'd be all in pocket with them, an' never cost 'em a cent. All went lovely till the mortgages fell due. Then the companies gages themselves, or git kicked out o' house and home. 'Twan't more'n natu'

Wal, as the fall passed, the evenin's got shorter, until I didn't git to Mary's house until after dark. Then she usen to stand in the open doorway with the light behind her, or when it stormed, at a winder,

One night I pulled out dead ag'in a earin' northwester. It was blacker than the inside of a stone ink bottle out; an' couldn't see through the glass any way.

Just by Mary's house there was quite a down grade, an' at the end o' that grade a curve round the face of a bluff, with a thirty-foot fall on the outside of it-a mighty nasty place to git ketched, ole hoss, or I'm a liar? I thought about it before I got thar; but I says to myself, says I, 'A man that's born to be hung'll never git drowned!' So I pushed ahead.

Just before comin' to the Lockworth farm, I blowed my signal an' stepped out o' the cab, to see the light in the winder. The trees was jest more'n lashin' an' sin', as I could see by the flashes o' light-niu, but there wa'nt no light. I was a goin' to step back into the cab.

disappointed, considerin' it was such a through the cab winder. By a flash of standin' beside the track, bareheaded, an'

· Cap! Cap! Cap A glance showed me the frame of a lanenough. I knowed it meant danger.

To whistle fur brakes like mad-to reverse the lever-to throw the throttle had waltzed up thar as brash as a sky wide-to sand the track-didn't take no terrier; but one blink o' her roguish eye, time at all. An' then I swung out on the summer?" The answer was to the effect and you could a'knocked me clean out o' steps and looked ahead, while my fireman was strainin' the tender-brake to the last notch.

> She skipped into the house and out ag'in Half way round the curve, an' in the very before you could toss up for the beer, bringin' a dipper that you could a shaved by a denead sight better than any three. our way, fur the pilot to run upon I reckon thar was some white faces when the passengers piled out o' the car,

how I found it out in time to stop her. I 'It's all-fired hot,' says I, and fur the didn't answer him nary a word, but, jumpwas not at a public resort, but was stop- first time in my life I lost my tongue flat in on that engine again, I left the boys ping with a relative, whose house was -fact! dummer'n a wooden man with his to remove the obstruction, while I backed the train to the Lockworth farm. I found her beside the track jest whar Lord love ye! she looked like as if she'd she stood when we passed her, the wind

and she was as limp as an empty sack.

an' watching-because that was my run, An' givin' her back the dipper, I jest boys-had discovered the plan to pile my humped myself fur that engine, cussin' train over the bank. Knowing that I wouldn't be likely to see her signal, and

But now it was all over she wilted, and

that cut didn't take her, then I'd throw up big lump in my throat. All drippin' wet as she was, I took her up in my arms at along, I fell to kissing of her wet cheeks, But with my store clo's on I kin face an' lips, an' hair, all the way up to the

vant popped the question."

mostly while I lay in the grass under the To be honest as the world goes,

an' heard her singin' about her is to be one man picked out of ten thous-

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COQUETRY .- Gen Banks is reported to have said to his constituents at Waltham. in his speech last Wednesday evening, "You have nothing I want. Whatever I desire is within my own reach, and must be the work of my own hands."

This paragraph is interpreted according to the prejudices of the interpreter. Th General's friends say it reveals his modesty, and it is an additional reason why they should push him for the Congresnomination. Others think he meant the nomination was within his own reach, and as he is taking a personal interest in it, it will be the work of his own hands. Others say he has other ambi tions, and expects soon to make a profitable business engagement. Time only can tell. There is however, quite a de termined opposition to his being returned to Congress from this District, and undoubtedly that fact has not escaped his

A HUNDRED AND ONE .- Yesterday, Sept. 1, Mrs. Abigail Flagg Lovering, a native of Woburn, but now a resident of Oxford, Me., celebrated her hundred and first birthday. She was born in the old house No. 342 Main street, nearly op-Conn, on the first of September, 1775 Her father during the Revolution drove an ox team with government stores from Boston to Fishkill on the Hudson. He settled on the West Side, where his son William Flagg, is still living at the advanced age of 92. Mrs. Lovering still retains her faculties in a remarkable degree, and is likely to add more years to her already extraordinary age. Her eldest daughter is Mrs. Levi Maxfield, now living in Woburn, on Green street.

AN EARLY SETTLER .- At a meeting of the Parker family at Lempster N H. on Tuesday last, the historian of the day, Rev S A Parker of Bethel, Vt., spoke of Abraham Parker, as his first ancestor in America, and that he got his first glimpse of bim on his wedding day, in Woburn, Mass, in 1644, when he married Rosa Whitlock. Nine years later Father

It is highly important that young men who will become of age before election should see that they have been assessed, and their names placed upon the for publication. voting list. This cannot be done after the fifteenth of September, hence those who desire to cast their first vote for President should lose no time in attending to this matter.

GOOD IF TRUE .- The Herald says: "There will be a Republican caucus Medford, next Saturday evening, for the choice of delegates to the various conventions. There is a strong feeling among the Republicans of this town in favor of Hon John Cummings of Woburn as a candidate for Congress from this dis-

NEW STATIONS .- No more shall we hear the brakeman cry " Ho'n Pond " as the cars stop at Fowle street, or "Rich'son Ro'" as they make the next pause, but Lyceum Hall, this Friday evening at 8 "Woburn Highlands" now greets the ear of the passengar, and "Cross street," claims attention. The improvement is a

COMMUTED .- The flend Pomeroy has at ast had his sentence commuted to imr isonment for life, which means that he will be confined for a year or two and then pardoned out to commit other horrors. The conduct of this matter by the Govern or and Council has not been very credit-

· PICNIC .- The Grand Army boys of Woburn, Winchester and Stoneham turn out this Saturday morning, and start at 8.15 for Downer's Landing where they will picpic and bave a grand good time. It will cost but 75 cents. Better go.

Miss Lucretia W Woodman, a graduate of our High School, has received the appointment of assistant the Stoneham Grammer School.

COAL .- By referring to the fifth column of the third page it will be seen that coal is now selling cheaper than ever.

CONCERT .- The North Woburn Band Wednesday evening.

FIRE AT CUMMINGSVILLE-Last Mon-

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the Juvenile Temperance Union, a near degree and character. The officials of and tasty banner was presented to the Division by the friends of the cause, inscribed on one side with gilt letters "Band of Hope Division," Upon the other, the motte, "Temperance, Faith and Love." Hope Division, "Temperance, Faith and Love." motto, "Temperance, Faith and Love."
Miss Hattie Mitchell presented the banner in a brief address. In response the President, Rev E Mills, returned thanks to the donors for the beautiful banner, and the Division reseal a valuation to the same and the wenty-four millions. The nearest approach which Venus makes to the earth is some livenity four millions. donors for the beautiful banner, and the Division passed a vote of thanks to Miss Mitchell, who had done the work in so neat a manner. Preparation is being made for a general meeting of the different divisions of the Union which will be held in the Baptist church, under the direction of the general Superintendent, Mr J P Barrett.

which Venus makes to the earth is some twenty-four millions of miles, but whether it was Venus or not the scene was rather a novel one. Horse cars and wagons, pedestrians and occupants of landaus and coupes assembled on the corner of Tremont street and Temple piece, and thousands occupied their leisure moments in the harmless enjoyment of a bright star challenging admiration in the full sunlight of a perfect day.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.-The Republiast Wednesday evening. The meeting vas called to order by E F Wyer, chairman of the Town Committee. Hon J G Boston Journal. Pollard was chosen chairman and John L Parker, secretary. A committee consistton, were appointed to select five delegates to the State Convention. They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could thaniel Trull. Leonard Burner, State Convention, They reported as follows:—Col W T Grammer, along the street the star gazers could than the street the star gazers could than the street than the street the star gazers could than the street than the street than the street the star gazers could the street than the street than the street the star gazers could than the street than the st ing of E E Thompson, E F Wyer, C S Hon J G Pollard, Hon Charles Choate, posite the residence of Hon. Horace L W Cooper, W F Davis, and recom- sight of a star in the daylight. mended that the delegates be empow ered to fill vacancies. The report and recommendation were adopted and the Reform Club completed its organization, meeting adjourned.

> after a long and painful illness of Bright's Woburn, Mechanic Phalanx, commanded ation he was a member. This is the first death which has occurred in the company for about eight years.

At a meeting of the Woburn Meehanic

adopted by a rising unanimous vote:-

esolved, that a copy of these resolutions be arded to the afflicted family of the deceased

CONCERT .- The Irish Band will give a band concert on the band-stand, this (Friday) evening.

See notice of "Fan lost," in

another column. The schools opened Monday, after

a ten weeks vacation.

o'clock. We advise all to go and hear

On Fire.-While sitting at an open car window, Friday morning, on her costs was imposed. Thomas Roche, asway to Boston, Mrs Crehan's clothing was set on fire by a spark from the locomotive. Conductor Young came gallantly to the rescue, and put out the fire, which a moment later would have been James Kelley for disturbing the peace, State, C G Pope, E S Conant, J H Butler; very annoying if not dangerous.

how last Saturday, John Cummings of six months. Woburn took the second prize of \$2 for Brandywine pears, third prize of \$2 for Snow Flake potatoes, and gratuities of \$3 for apples and pears, \$4 for collection of vegetables. On the previous Saturday ne took gratuities of \$1 for Williams apples, and \$3 for collection of vegetables.

The contest in the Fifth Congressional District is rapidly narrowing down to Hon John Cummings and Co Roland G Usher of Lynn .- Boston Jour-

Friday evening, Mr John I Munroe discovered a man prowling around will give a concert at the band stand next his premises, and gave chase, but did not succeed in catching him.

BOSTON ASTRONOMICALLY INCLINED FIRE AT CUMMINGSVILLE.—Last Monday forenoon the wheelwright shop of Abel Barrett, on Bedford Street, Cummingsville, caught fire from an overheated chimney. John Cummings Hose, quickly rallied and put on a stream. The department went over from the Center, but with the exception of the H & L were not needed. The fire was confined to the roof. The loss has been adjusted for \$175.00.

BOSTON ASTRONOMICALLY INCLINED A man who is able to give harmless occupation to the idle may be accounted a benefactor of his race, especially when usiness is dull. When he adds to this favor the power of raising the drooping heads of the millions, and by a simple discovery of a planet is able to turn their thoughts heavenward, he certainly has claims to recognition. We do not won the name of the individual who, passing by the United States Court House Monday morning, about 8 o'clock, raised his eyes to the sky and dis-

for \$176.00.

BASE BALL.—J P Crane's nine beat Shaw & Taylor's nine last Saturday by a score of 42 to 5.

The Shamrocks were victorious over the Horn Pond Emmets on Wednesday by a score of 19 to 14 in ten innings.

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Emmett 0 4 0 2 2 0 0 4 0 2—14

House Monday merning, about 8 o'clock, raised his eyes to the sky and discovered in the line of the building that the paused and gazed and the longer he paused and the more he gazed, the more astonished he became. A second pedestrian also halted and looked up. "Don't you see it?" No. 1, "See what?" queried No. 2; "there, to ow the line of the building." "Oh, yes," replied No. 2; and soon No. 3, No. 4, No. 5 joined the group, and in ten minutes there were a Shaurock 0 0 1 2 3 0 4 2 0 7-19
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JUVENILE TEMPERANCE NEWS.—At the meeting of the Band of Hope Division of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, a neather than the determinant of the Juvenile Temperance Union, and the determinant of the determinant

About the same performance was witbe seen trying to see the wonderful

TILDEN REFORM CLUB.—The Tilden last Friday evening, by the election of DIED.—Charles J. Butler, well known Dow; Vice Presidents, J. I. Munroe, the following officers: President, Stephen Moburn, died last Sunday morning, A E Thompson, G W Norris, Leonard Town Hall, last Wednesday evening, the after a long and painful illness of Bright's disease of the kidneys. For about four Leonard Thompson, Capt. Walter Wynonths preceding his death, he was man, Major T J Pierce, M S Seeley, Onslow Gilmore, A. M. Davis, T H Jones totally blind. His funeral was held in Major Ambrose Bancroft, Stephen and C F Paige; Congressional, M J Ferthe Congregational Church, Tuesday Nichols, J M Eaton, S D Samson, H F rin, J C Chase, W F Walker, C C Dike; offernoon, and was attended by the Smith, Lincoln Emerson, James Maguire, Senatorial, J W Osgood, Amos Hill, by Lieut. M. Littlefield, of which organi- T Lang, A L Richardson, Cyrus Mun- and Councillor, Lyman Dike, Charles E Phalanx held at their Armory, Aug. 27, Charles Nichols, John Murphy, J K Treasurer; J C Chase, William B founded, enables him to vary his course 1876, the following resolutions were Doherty, J F Larkin, Patrick Crehan, Stevens, Onslow Gilmore, M Downes to catch popular favor, is ever a danger-Whitlock. Nine years later Father Abraham went to Chelmsford, and Woburn knew him no more.

\*\*Whereas, in His infinite goodness, it has pleased our Heavenly Eather to remove by death from our midst and companionship, in the early promise of manhood, and after months of long painful fillness, our worthy and respected comrade the Hayes & Wheeler Club to take the place of the one destroyed some weeks ago. A transparency has been put up across the front of Dedge's building, inscribed on the front, "Republican Headquarters" and on the ends "Honest Conduct" and "Honest Men." In the center portraits of Hayes & Wheeler are to be put up.

of Hayes & Wheeler are to be put up. James McFeeley, Charles Breslin, Rich and Daniel Hill. W M Mann, W S Bennett, W A evening the following delegates and combest man to labor not only for the interest Colegate, Harris Munroe, Jacob Munroe, mittees were chosen: For State Convenlowing committees were also chosen: Eames, Edward A Carter. Executive Committee, A E Thompson, JI Munroe, T H Hill, J M Eaton, S D

The public debt reached its highest point in August, 1865, when the total, over the cash in Treasury, was \$2,757, 689.571.43. The debt statement for August 1, 1876, show the total debt, over the cash in Treasury, \$2,098,301,311.06. The reduction, therefore, in the debt which was adjusted at that time, is \$659,~ 388,260,37. This was during a period when, Mr. Tilden says, the Government JUBILEE SINGERS.-The Alabama did not live within its income, and that Jubilee Singers (colored) will sing in its living beyond its income was the cause of the hard times.

was brought up, and a fine of \$10 and Alden Jameson. sault on Mary Cavenaugh, \$5 and costs. put under \$100 bonds lo keep the peace for six months, he was commttted for non-payment. Wm McSheffry and fined \$5 and costs. John W Pitts as-

HEARING .- The hearing before the County Commissioners on the petition of the Whitneys against the Town of Woburn, for damage to their water privilege is at Lowell next Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

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party that chooses to support him. The contemplation of such men must be very painful to a man of settled convictions like General Banks.—Herald.

County, S C Darling, E H Foole; Counciller, W S Barnes, F E Hodgkins; Senatorial, B P Lovejoy, J P Williams, like General Banks.—Herald.

#### REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Wakefield.

Tuesday evening. J. M. Cate, was son; Councillor, F W Meade, William chosen chairman, and Charles A. Corey, Blanchard; County, J B David, C H chosen:-State, Thomas Winship, J. M. Spring, Jr. Cate, W. H. Twombley, W. S. Greenough. Congressional, Dr. S. W. Abbott, W. H. James Oliver, Daniel Allen, W. S. Greenough. Senitarial, W. H. Hutchinson, W. S. Greenough, J. M. Cate, W. H. all in favor of Carroll D. Wright. Teague.

#### Arlington.

held their caucus, Hon. H J Wells pre- liam Nash, R. C. Totten; Town Comsided and Marcus M Morton was secretary. The following delegates were Durgin, H. D. Prentiss. chosen: State Convention, Henry Swan, Horace H Homer, Hon. Oliver Warner; Congressional, R L Hodgdon, J W Peirce, Chas. O Gage; delegates were chosen: State, Henry Shaw T B Hosmer; instructed to oppose N P Banks by every Congressional, M B Webber, Lyman J Wells, N C Nash, James Durgin; Henry Woods; Senatorial, Charles Clark, County and Councillor, Wm G Peck, C C Sawyer, R W Hopkins; the Town Committee, are Henry J Wells, F V B Kern, James A Marden, A Dwight Field, Warren A Peirce.

#### Tewksbury.

The largest Republican caucus held in this town for many years was held Wed-During the day the appearance of Marsh, secretary. The following dele-pleasure I notice the name of our honored as of Woburn. met in Temperance Hall, ast Wednesday evening. The meeting tash defined stand-points the planet was viewed by admiring crowds.

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#### Stoneham,

George Flagg, Capt. J P Crane, Dr C George Cromack, A A Platts; County roe, George Winn, Elbridge Trull, S F Horne, D B Gerry, W W Child; Town Trull, A J Parker, J H Parker, J H Committee, M J Ferrin, President; Connolly, A G Carter, William Totman, Colonel O M Marston, Vice President; J N Dow, John Bacon, Peter Kenney, J F Berry, Secretary; George Cromack,

> Wilmington At the Republican caucus last Thursday

Everett. A Republican caucus was held Thurs Samson; Finance Committee, Stephen day evening, in Everett, when the follow-Dow, C A Jones, Major T J Pierce, ing were chosen delegates to the State that a copy be furnished to the local papers or publication.

M. LITTLEFIELD, Committee.

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J. F. LESLIE, Committee.

CENTENNIAL.—P. E. Bancroft and Leonard Fowle are off for the Centers.

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Stephen Nichols, Capt. J P Crane, A E Convention: NB Plummer, C W Johnson: Canvassing Committee, Cyrus Munroe, S D Samson, P M Warland, James Maguire, S F Trull, H F Smith, J F McGovern, A S Leslie. The Councillor Convention, F E Dyer, J S now needed in office when for want of any convention. J Leonard Fowle are off for the Centen- Club voted to hold regular meetings on Nichols, Jr. Delegates to First Middle- other hobby to ride, the shoddy politician Senatorial

#### Waltham.

Upham, and for Secretary, Nathan War-Hayes and Wheeler Club. Delegates securing his election. were elected to the State Convention as follows: N P Banks, F M Stone, David Randall, Eben W Fiske, Leonard POLICE COURT .- Tuesday the contin- Ephraim Stearns, Nathan Warren, H C

> Somerville. The caucuses were held Thursday

evening, as follows:-First Ward-Chairman, J H Butler; Secretary, George H Hill; Delegatessault on wife, fined \$10 and costs, and G H Crosby; Councillor, D F Crane, PRIZES.—At the Mass. Horticultural under \$100 bonds to keep the peace for Sanford Hascom, W F Griffin; Congressover three hundred pounds, and two men coal at from \$7.00 to \$7.75 per ton, ac- J B Johnson, J Q Twombly; Senatorial, G A Brice, Douglas Frazer, D E Chase. Third Ward-Chairman, S C Darling; Secretary, F E Hodgkins; Delegates-\*\*Email Banks who thinks that Charles Francis Adams is a man without any settled convictions, who stands ready to attach himself to any County, S C Darling, E H Foote; C C Darling, E H Foote County, S C Darling, E H Foote; Coun-

Secretary, L F Cutter; Delegates-State, J G Hall, Person Davis; ConTHE CHINESE PROBLEM, By L. T. Townsend
D.D. Lee & Shepard, 50 cts, pp. 86. The Republicans of Wakefield met gressional, J A Cummings, F D Robinsecretary. The following delegates were Joyce; Senatorial, N Morris, A C

The Republicans held their caucus in Atwill, W. J. Mansfield, B. B. Burbank. Reading last Friday evening, Solon Ban-County and Councillor, Richard Britton, chosen were as follows: To Congressional Convention, Stillman E. Parker. Solon Bancroft, Horace L. Cummings; Atwell, Jr. Town Committe, Richard State Convention, William Titus, A. M. D. Prentiss and Andrew Howes; Sena-Wednesday evening the Republicans torial Convention, James McKay, Wilmittee, Stillman D. Parker, William F

At the caucus in Bedford Thursday evening, the following delegates were means in their power; Senatorial, Henry | Cole; County and Councillor, H N Marsh, George A Noble.

#### Written for the Journal. "Honest Conduct and Honest Men,"

MR EDITOR .- Believing that the time before, every intelligent voter should give to the coming campaign in all its parts, nesday evening. Hon. Oliver R. Clark the closest attention, and know the claims was chosen chairman and Charles B. and merits of every candidate, it is with

> Were every voter influenced in his atthose best fitted for the office, and the

legislation. The next session of Congress will be mittee Jacob Coggin, Joshua Clark, one of the most important ever held, as Tueffe. questions of the deepest interest to the At the Republican caucus held in the up, and their claims to a more than pas- base ball on Bacon's field, last Wednes sing notice, cannot be disregarded. In day, The Woburn Club came down, and view of this fact it becomes not only the Winchester appeared with half a team. to it, that none but the best men are elect- unteered to fill the vacancies and the play ed. Let all selfish, intriguing and unsta- proceeded. At the end of five innings the ble politicians be retired for life, and only game was called to enable the Woburn men of known ability and unspotted integ-

rity on whom their constituents can ever | ing is the score :rely, occupy those high places of honor and trust. The wily politician whose threadbare allegiance to the great principles of hon-

est government and equal rights, on which all true republican doctrine ous legislator, unworthy of confidence and a dead weight to any party with whom he may act for a time.

In the selection of Mr Cummings as the

of this district, but that of the whole, we following officers and delegates: Chair-H W Davis, Charles Trull, J T Trull, tions, C L Carter, Congressional, Thomas have a gentleman who has risen unaided, CA Jones, Sherman Converse, Henry P Eames; Senatorial, Othniel Eames; save by his own indomitable energy and O'Dea; delegates to State Convention,-Taylor, Joshua Seward, Bryan McSweeney, John Ferguson, Thomas Sal
mon, G. F. Ellis, Jonathan Tidd, W. B. Carter, Chester W. Clark and Samuel B. Harris, B. C. Golden; Treasurer, A. E. Nichols. Committees to confer with Harris, B C Golden; Treasurer, A E Nichols. Committees to confer with Engaged in business of various kinds to County and Conneillor-D W Locke, Pat-Thompson; Secretaries, S F Trull, T H Reading and North Reading: L C Eames, an extent which would surprise those un-rick Holland, Josiah Hovey, J F Stratton; time for everything and everything in its time, and thus by a systematic arrangement of his duties study. Hill, H. J. Allen, H F Smith. The fol- C L Carter, Henry Sheldon, Othniel acquainted he seems to have as a rule, a to attend to every subject claiming Michael Lyons, Josiah Hovey. his notice, while others with perhaps much more physical strength, but less executive Councillor Convention, F E Dyer, J S now needed in office when for want of any a single look, and went off about his business. Convention, Charles sounds loud the cry of retrenchment and away. Woodbury, N J Mead. Delegates to reform, while his only aim is to secure a County Convention, D P Bailey, L B position where he can live at the expense of the public with no service of any value in return. Reasons why Mr. Cummings The Republican caucus at Waltham, should be elected, as we doubt not he will Thursday evening, had for Chairman S O be by a majority of which any one might be proud might be added, but we believe the good judgment of the voters of this ren. A committee was appointed to district will not allow them to be induced report a list of names for officers of a district will not allow their interests as to fail of

A FRAUD.—The firemen's muster at Lane. Town Committee, S. O. Upham, parent frauds ever perpetrated in this sec Lynn last week was one of the most transtion, at least, so far as regards the hose ued case of Phillip Welsh for larceny, Hall, Luman N Hall, William Roberts, carriage trials. The conditions were that companies were to run with carriages onehose. At former trials companies have run with their own carriages, and thus were able to show a practical test. This year, all but two companies (Charles Porter, of Woburn, and the Highland County, Anson Lewis, Horace Haskins, little two-wheeled "jumpers" and trained ional, T B Buffum, C H Crane, William picked up one of them at the conclusion Taylor; Senatorial, H M Moore, A E of the trial and placed it in a carriage to Hughes, H E Hill. Second Ward-Chair- be carried home, -it was too light and time. The Highland's have nothing to be to a great extent. ashamed of, however, as they made better time than at the muster a year ago, when they carried off a prize, and are willing to back themselves under fair conditions with any hose company represented on the muster field .- Arlington Advocate.

> Read Mrs C M Allen's annonucement in another column.

New Publications.

In this small volume the author has very freely shown the different phases of this exciting question which has led to serious disturbances in various parts of California, and threatens to become the cause of more serious evil in the future, unless some different course is pursued by those opposed to Chinese immigration. A motion to instruct the delegates to vote croft acting as Chairman and Horace G. The plea of the author that the Chinaman for Banks was voted down, 27 to 15. Wadleigh as Secretary. The delegates be received on the same terms as immigrants from other lands contains too much reasoning to be passed over lightly, sound while most of the objections raised against them are shown to have but little Britton, Daniel Perkins, George H. Cook, C. D. Wright; County and Coun- We advise all who take any interest in cellor Conventions, William Proctor, H. the various points at issue on the great question of labor to read this from the pen of one who has fully examined the Chinese difficulty, and made a thorough

#### Winenester.

interfered, and succeeded in quelling the row, and making one arrest, Jeremiah Sullivan, who was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Littlefield, Monday morning. Warrants were issued for John Leahey of of Winchester and John Leighton of Woter came and gave himself up Thursday, when she got aboard the train. and was undoubtedly served the same

Our Chief of Police has taken a sudden

there being but one officer left to look after the town, Z A Richardson. The folpeople are left to suffer the evils of wrong | lowing have tendered then tendered the tendered then tendered then tendered the tendered then tendered the tendered then tendered the tendered then tendered the lowing have tendered their resignations :ard, L.P Hammond, G A Hall, James R \$1500.

welfare of the whole country are to come Club challenged the Woburn Club to play sanitary purposes was voted down. interest but the duty of every voter to see After waiting a long time, outsiders vol-Club to return in the train. The follow

WINCHESTER. WOBURN.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS .- The Democratic caucus last Saturday evening, chose the

EAGLE .- An eagle was observed soaring above the town on Wednesday after- mile, the number of men not noon. A small bird followed it. evident-ly under the impression that it was a crow, The test resulted as follows: little fellow appeared to be satisfied with ness, while the eagle sailed majestically

PASTORAL .- Rev Mr Metcalf has returned from Rocky Point, R I, where he has been spending his summer vacation n improved health and strength, and wil ecupy his pulpit to-morrow morning. The Sunday School will re-open in the

CEREUS .- Dr Brown has a night bloom ing cereus which is in bloom at his resi dence. On Wednesday evening there able they remained so until the next

DELEGATES .- The Unitarian Society Edward Shattuck as delegates to the Na. tional Unitarian Convention at Saratoga. PRACTICE.-The Steamer was out for

hemical Tuesday evening. CAUCUS .- Republican caucus, Saturday evening, Sept 2, at Lyceum Hall.

SCHOOLS .- The public schools will re open on Monday next, Sept 4th.

#### Wilmington

HALL.-Mr. Joseph A. Ames' new hall was opened to the public last Friday Hughes, H E Hill. Second Ward—Chair man, E C Purdy; Secretary, G A Pratt; Delegates—State, B F Allen, W H Brine, E A Merrill; Congressional, F H Raymond, J M Shute, Jr., F W Webber; Councillor, E C Purdy, J W Vinal, G B Clarke; County, Thomas Cunningham, J B Johnson, J Q Twombly; Senatorial, G A Brice, Douglas Frazer, D E Chase.

> body of a well-dressed woman, whose clothing was torn, and altogether presenting and outraged appearance. He attempted to resuscitate her but flading tempted to resuscitate her, but finding the days upon which it was desirable to

his efforts unavailing, drove to the residence of the Chairman of the Selectmen, who procured medical aid, and had the woman conveyed to Almshouse. During the night the woman recovered sufficiently to state that her name was Mrs. Jones; that she was on her way from Greenfield. N. H., where she had resided, to visit some friends in Somerville, and while in the cars of the Boston and Maine Railroad, a well dressed, dark-complexioned young man accosted her, and after ascertaining where she was going, said he was also proceeding there. When the cars stopped at Wilmington Junction, Sunday morning, the stranger prevailed upon Mrs. Jones to alight, as it was but a short and pleasant stroll to Somerville. After getting her off the main highway into the woods, which he said was a short cut, the villain overpowered her. He also robbed her of \$25 in bills, besides investigation of it in all its varied forms. The other side of the story, is that this woman, whose real name is Mrs. Martha POLICE NEWS.-Mrs Carroll the alleged Russell, was first seen in Wilmington on owner of the beer which was seized from Saturday afternoon, and was known to Winn's express some weeks since, was have stopped at the house of one Galtried on a complaint of illegal sale of liq- lagher that night, and on Sunday uor, but was discharged for lack of evis Gallagher and she were seen together at intervals during the day, and it is hinted On Sunday afternoon a free fight took that they both freely indulged in stimuplace at the Sand Bank, between several lants, and went to the woods to sleep off roughs from that district, and others from their effects. While there it is possible Horn Pond Station, Woburn. The police that she had her money stolen from her by her companion. The woman is about 35 years of age, and has two or three children living in South Boston. As a farewell request, when she left town on Monday, she hoped the authorities would burn. The former was arrested Wednes- not find the assailant, and she did not day, and fined \$3 and costs, and the lat- seem to be in a very critical condition

#### Lexington.

FIRE.—The trame building occupied departure, and rumor has it that certain by Mr Alonzo K Goddard as a tin shop funds net his own have gone with him. at East Lexington, and a building ad-We understand that he has been heard joining, occupied by Mr William Chisholm, were destroyed by an incendiary The police force of our town has been fire at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. Mr omewhat depleted during the past week, Goddard's loss is stated at \$4500. with insurance for \$500 in the North British and Mercantile, and \$2300 in the Royal Canadian. Mr Chisholm was insured for

At the town meeting Wednesday the BASE BALL .- The Winchester Reform subject of introducing water for fire and

> FIREMEN'S MUSTER.—At the muster of the New England Firemen at the Wyoma Park, Lynn, last Friday, there Wyoma Park, Lynn, last Friemen at the were about two thousand people present, besides the firemen. City Marshal Kent, with a strong force of police, was on the ground, and the best of order was maintained throughout. At 12 o'clock the commanders of the various companies were summoned into the parlor of the hotel by the judges and drew for position with the following result: Hand engines—Torrent of Peabody, Gloucester of Gloucester, M. A. Pickett of Marblehead and the Tiger of Quincy. Hose carriages—Charles Porter of Woburn, Eagle of Peabody, Cyrus Wakefield of Wakefield, Torrent of Peabody, General Taylor of Everett, Highland of Arlington and the Torrent of Lowell. It was decided to test the hand engines first for the following prizes: First, \$150; second, \$75; and third a trumpet valued at \$50. The conditions were that each engine should play though fifty feet of hose, fifteen minutes to set, play and vacate the stand. The following was the result: the stand. The following was the result:

As will be seen the M. A. Pickett won the first prize. The Marblehead boys the first prize. The Marbiehead boys were jubilant, and in less than fifteen minutes after the victory was announced there were brooms enough on the ground

to set up a small grocery store.

The next contest was for hose carriages, for prizes of \$125, \$75, and a silver trumpet valued at \$40, the conditions being that each carriage run a half

Name. Locality. ral Taylor ... The muster was successfully conducted

throughout, and the management gave satisfaction to all concerned. DEPARTMENT PARADE OF THE years since the members of the Grand Army of the Republic in this State par-ticipated in a general reunion and pa-rade, although for some time there has been a feeling that the veterans ought to come together and give each other an opportunity to clasp hands and renew old army friendships. It was suggested that the comrades should turn out last year, on the occasion of the Bunker Hill colubration and some office of the surface of the sur DELEGATES.—The Unitarian Society celebration, and some effort was made to have chosen their pastor and Mr and Mrs secure such a feature for that now historical and never-to-be-forgotton event; but it was found that so many of the comrades were in the militia and other practice on Monday evening, and the stration, that it would be difficult to get organizations taking part in that demenanywhere near a fair representation of "the boys." The magnificent demonstration of the veterans in Philadelphia in July last, the more recent reunion of Maine veterans at Portland, and other mane veterans at Portiand, and other similar events, have stirred up the comrades of this State, and there have been many half-uttered wishes that the Oid Bay State might witness, this fall, a general reunion of those who fought to present serve the Union.

Last week a meeting of the Council of to a great extent.

A Felonious Assault.—On Sunday afternoon a man named Woodman, while passing through a by-path in the woods, discovered the prostrate and insensible the convention was placed in the hands of the department of

year, this parade will in no sense be a political demonstration. In the first place, the Grand Army does not tolerate political talk or actions within its ranks, and, in the next place, the column that will march through our streets on the 13th of October will contain men of different political opinions, but all united in a firm love for their country.

#### JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

The following are some additional opinions of the press: -

opinions of the press:—
If it be true that "there's nothing like leather," it is easy to discern who's the Cumming man. If Mr Cummings secures the nomination he would prove a strong candidate, and if elected a trustworthy and popular representative.—Stoneham Independent.

Independent.

Bank's friends are making preparations to run him as an independent candidate should he be defeated by the convention, in which case the contest will be close and the result uncertain. With Banks as an independent candidate, Cummings on the Republican ticket, and Frothingham supported by the Democrats, the votes of the district would be pretty well divided, with the chances in favor of Mr Cummings.—

Stoneham Sentinel.

Mr Cummings is well known in Lynn.

Stoneham Sentinel.

Mr Cummings is well known in Lynn, from his connection with the leather trade, and particularly for his out spoken and fearless course in the investigation of the Eastern Railroad affairs while a director of that corporation. His active elforts in behalf of the volunteers in the late war, both at home and in the field, won him many friends, while his worth as a citizen is well known, and to us personally. The name of Mr Cummings would be a tower of strength, in the contest for Congressional honors, with those, regardless of party, who believe in his motto of "Honest conduct and honest men."—

Lynn City Item. Lynn City Item.

"Honest conduct and honest men."

Lynn City Item.

More than ever before, men of positive convictions are demanded for candidates, and as a man to whom this description applies, it is the purpose of a large number of voters in the fifth district to use their best endeavors to secure the nomination of Hon John Cummings, of Woburn, as their representative to Congress. Mr Cummings is the man whose qualifications in every way meet the requirements of the position. He has had large experience, both in business and political life, and belongs to the class of genuine reformers. Last year he was elected to the State Senate by a majority from every town in his district. He was the means of overhauling and bringing to light the rotten management of the Eastern Railroad, and never takes hold of any matter that he does not push to its full accomplishment, to the securing of the utmost possible results that are to be derived. The chances are many that the convention might do worse than to nominate him.—Malden Mirror.

A CANNON WITH A HISTORY. — Georgetown, in this county, owns a his-toric gun, over which there has been con decigerow, it has country, owns a listoric gun, over which there has been considerable controversy and not a little fun. Tradition asserts that it originally belonged to a British frigate, and was sunk in Ipswich Bay in the Revolution; that it was raised by Cape Ann fishermen, and remained on a wharf in Gioucester, until the war of 1812, when it was mounted on the fort, and gave forth no uncertain sound; that after the war the men of Rowley (then including Georgetown) raised a sum of money and bought it, and that it was conveyed on floats to Rowley and delivered to the purchasers; that soon after its delivery a dispute arose regarding the price at which it was sold, and the Cape Ann owners seized it and conveyed it aboard of a flotilla in the river, but that the men of Rowley arose to the emergency, and swarming upon the decks of the "fillibuster," dumped the decks of the "fillibuster," dumped the disputed gun to the depths of Rowley river. About half a century ago the cannon was raised, minus the gun carriage, and used from time to time on feative occasions. After the town was divided, some of the Georgetown citizens carried off the gun, and another dispute arose as to its ownership, the parish retaining the old town name claiming to be arose as to its ownership, the parish retaining the old town name claiming to be the rightful possessor. Law suits were brought without effect, and forty-one years ago an effort to carry it off by force was frustrated on the Fourth of July. Since that time Georgetown has sedulously concealed the historic cannon, sometimes at the bottom of Lake Pentucket, sometimes in tan vats, beneath piles of stable offal, or in some dark cellar. On the Centennial Fourth the gun was brought out and used and returned to its hidney place. A few days after a person claiming to be in the secret of its location, agreed to deliver it to the Rowleyties for \$50, which sum was raised by subscription, and in the dead hour of the night a gun was transported from Georgetown to Rowley, where it was received with due honors and a jollification meeting was held before it was discovered that they had purchased an ordinary gun, worth much less than the price paris and that the real expense of heterical taining the old town name claiming to be covered that they had purchased an ordinary gun, worth much less than the price paid, and that the real cannor of historic interest yet remained in the possession of their neighbors of Georgetown. Mr. Charles Boynton, of Gioucester, is said to have had the only true title to the genuine gun, of which he held a bill of sale, which had descended to him by inheritance, and he has formally presented it to the town of Georgetown.—Peabody Press.

NEW STATE PRISON .- It is a sort of nspiration in these dull times to see the upward march of things at the State Prison. From seventy-five, to one hundred thousand bricks go into place daily.

An average of two hundred (instead of seventy five) cars of material arrive on the grounds every week and the uplace. seventy five) cars of material arrive on the grounds every week, and the unloading and shifting sometimes lasts far into the night. The workmen make up a battalion in excess of three hundred. The clere story and root are already complete on the chapel building and the slaters are at work there in earnest. Everywhere and in every department the word is busy, busy, BUSY. There are times when mechanics appreciate work even at moderate wages. The pick of the trades

conventions, in which many comrades were interested, had already been called. Finally he thought best to call another meeting of the Council of Administration. meeting of the Council of Administration.

In accordance with that call, a fully-attended meeting of the Council was held Monday afternoon. General Sargent presided, and all but four of the lifteen members were present. The subject was freely and fully discussed in all its bearings, and finally it was voted to have a parade of all the posts in the department early in October, and Boston was fixed upon as the place for the demonstration.

Although the exact date was not absolutely fixed, it is probable that Friday, Oct 13, will be the day. There are about 140 posts in this department, with a membership of 10,000 comrades, and it would not be strange if there were from 5000 to 8000 men in line to participate in the parade. Should the day be pleasant, thousands of people will be attracted to Boston to see the march of the veterans.

Although this is the presidential battle year, this parade will in no sense be a political demonstration. In the first place, the Grand Army does not tolerate

#### Married.

In Woburn, August 31st, by Rev. E. Mills, M J. Leonard Fowle and Mrs. Christina Annie Scan len, all of Woburn.

#### Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all othe otices 10 cents a line.

In Woburn, August 27, Charles J. Butler, aged 25 ears, 7 months. In Woburn, Angust 28, Mrs. Martha McWam ged 72 years, 5 months, 24 days.

#### Special Motices.

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NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Woburn Lyceum Hall Association, will be held in the rear room, Lyceum Hall Building (entrance between Bank Block and Lyceum Hall building) in Woburn, on Tuesday the 5th day of September next, at 7½ o'clock P. M., to choose officers for said Association for the ensuing year, and to transact all other business as may legally come before said meeting,
159 J. F. DELAND, Clerk.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Sinclair & Co. has been this day dissolved. JOHN O. SINCLAIR. Woburn, Aug. 30, 1876.

## A CARD.

The undersigned desires to thank her friends for their many acts of kindness during the last sick-ness of her son, and especially to the Woburn Me-chanic Phalanx for their kind attention.

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To the Heirs-at-Law, next of Kin, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Josiah Brown late of Woburn, in said County, deceased, by the Herker of Merring to be the last Will and Testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, to Probate, by Edward E. Thompson, of said Woburn, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlessex, on the fourth Tuesday of September next at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

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And said petitioner is bereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation meca week, for three successive weeks, in the wayspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at sefere said Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twenty-ninth day of August, in the ear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eventy-six.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

J. H. TYLER, Register.

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the United States, and thinks the prac- increasing. tice, when it becomes a " national characteristic," is "not without significance." tennial time, the true idea of

#### A perfect Woman, nobly planned, To warn, to comtort, and command,

We do not remember that any journal of "Woman's Rights" and enfranchisement has ever thought it pertineut to speak of this subject; but surely it bears a direct relation to the mental growth and capacity of the sex. The indicates to some extent the force of her in reply to "Teetotaler." mind; and we know just as well what to expect from the Lillie Linwoods and and childish endearment as the pet name against which Lord Dufferin protests. For instance, persistently to call the two great chieftains of woman's advanced Anthony, would crush at one stroke, the revolution they have so much at heart. fresh food for laughter.

we have made reference, said that "the by the journals of the United States. Puritan extreme of formality, has become very nearly a distinctive, and, to the older civilizations, a disagreeable trait in our Republicanism.

of taste merely; there lies under it a him.
whole scheme of social philosophy. Many sober and sensible people, who do not favor the bestowal upon women of the franchise, are still hopeful for a better day for the sex in the way of enlarged privilege of labor and station. They cannot expect this, though, until they cultivate in the public nomenclature of girls something that shall hint of substance rather than silliness. What may be well enough, perhaps, at home, if it abide in the family circle, will not bear the ordeal of the open air or the speech of the street. The stern business of the world shrinks away from this flimsy sentimentality. As a recent writer has well said, " John and Jane may start on even terms, but, between John and Jennie, there are odds in favor of John .- Scribner for September.

#### Temperance Column.

EDITED BY D. E TILLSON

THE W. R. C'S PLATFORM,

IT is not always the better way when great cause or any of its auxiliaries, is attacked and slandered, to attempt to defend its principles, by denying false accusations, and entering into controversy with its opponents. The most positive defense of a good cause lies in the nobil-ity of its object, and in the grandeur of its results. No advantage is gained in substitute or adornment. In olden times the cause of religion, by arguing and defending its doctrines, and those most interested in the progress and success of religious truth, never allow themselves to enter into logical disputes upon a point in doctrine.

Like the cause of religion the temperance reform movement is its own defender. Its noble purpose speaks for itself: Katies. The Harriets have become Hat- and all that need be said to those who ties; the Margarets (one of the strongest deny its usefulness, and strive to impede of names) are reduced to Maggies or its progress, is: "Look at its results!" of names) are reduced to Maggies or Margies; Mary, if common, yet the tenderest of all, gets transformed into Matie or Mamie; Charlotte, into Lottie, and so on through the whole diversified chapter.

In any modern school catalogue, or newspaper list of ladies names which you may chance to meet, you will find an endless iteration of the favorite inflection ic; as if the beauty or attractiveness, if not the respectability of the young ladies.

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of much higher pretensions than the average seminary, and whose students are of a more advanced and thoughtful age than mere seminary students—one may find (as we have satisfied ourselves by trying) at least the following varieties, viz: Jennie, Nannie, Hattie, Minnie, Margie, Nettie, Nellie, Aldie, Lizzie.

Lord Dufferin, the present dignified Governor-General of Canada, has lately chosen to bring this tendency into notice (and so we suppose it prevails in Canada (as we suppose it prevails in Canada (as generally specified was exceptions and asserts that, though the President was evidently honest in his statement, yet he made a false assertion; that the meetings of the club are wholly religious in their character; that no one can conscientiously enroll himself as a member who does not believe in Christianity; that every one who joins in the religious exercises are guilty of mockery; that all of the formation of sound, healthy tissue, and finally obtains complete control over the disease. (and so we suppose it prevails in Canada atheists, infidels, Jews etc, are debarred obtains complete control over the disease. The retoo) by making it a special topic in his from membership; and that by this enaddress at the late commencement of a forcing of religion upon the people, the young ladies' school in Quebec. But he interests of temperance were vastly incredits the habit, or its exaggerration to jured, and the roll of members is kept from

We have only a word to say upon all this, and we make but one declaration-Some future philologist, perhaps, may that the objection made by the writer is pick it up as a remnant of that period contemptibly small and ludicrously abwhen the young women of our most cultivated circles bore the badge of belittle- amazingly broad and wide, and it forces COLLINS' ment and patronage, and infer therefrom nothing of a religious or political characthat the Oriental type of infantile helps ter upon any. It simply says to the lessness had certainly survived to this drinking man, "Come, leave off drinking, era even in western lands. He will most and be one with us," It does not ask likely conclude (and does not the evidence | him to define his opinion of the Trinity, tend in that direction?) that, in our Cen- his belief in the divinity and atonement of Christ. It does not compel him to sing religious songs, or listen to religious A teaching, but simply desires him to rewas not so much as suspected or sought form, and then he can use his own judgment and taste as to the meetings.

The club says to all: "We have left off drinking, and are doing tip-top-Come one, come all; rich and poor young, old, black, red, white, Jew, infidel, Christian, and help us to keep away literary non deplume of a feminine author from rum." This is all we have to offer

We shall not answer him again, for we consider that a man who can sign himself Mattie Myrtles as we do from the George a total abstainer, and who can say that Eliots. You can scarcely pen a more he is with us, heart and hand, and yet suggestive saure against the helpfulness will do all in his power to place our club and independence of woman than to wrap and its principles in an unjust position her up in such terms of daily coddling before the public is contemptibly beneath notice.

#### A Great Crime.

Rum drinking is the greatest crime great chieftains of woman's advanced status, Lizzie Cady Stanton, and Susie B.

Anthony, would crush at one stroke, the other crimes. Let us picture a man in a drinking state, and see if there is any Under such sweet persiflage it would thing to equal it. He will curse, swear sink into languid imbecility, and furnish lie and steal, and sometimes commit murder; so it is to be guarded against. Lord Dafferin, in the address to which more than any other crime you can com mit. The drinking man makes his home daughter of the occupant of the most au- miserable, and it is more like a hell than gust position in the world was, before anything else. One of the things to be her marriage, commonly referred to as dreaded most in the custom of drinking. "Nellie,' as though the paragraphists is the habit of treating one another had been her playmates in infancy; and Young man, I would advise you to avoid he even stated that his own wife, Lady evil company, leave drinking, join our club, and see for yourself that there is no happiness on this earth but in a sober Ready-Made Garments. These things were no doubt done with life. And now one word to another class good feeling, and without so much as a of men-our Christian men, that never thought of dieparaging intent. The drink. They do not wish to join our writers may have had the kindliest re- club lest they might be considered regard; but the familiarity their usage im- formed men. Ah, you differ much from plies is none the less offensive, and is a the character of Christ! He was always curious symptom of that lack of rever- found with sinners to convert them. He ence which, in the reaction from the early | made special reference to a poor publican praying in the temple. Christ said he went out justified, while the Pharisee was condemned. Humility is a virtue most pleasing to our Father, while th The habit, however, is not a question proud and haughty spirit is despised by SINCERITY.

AT the regular meeting, last Monday evening, considerable mention was mad of our badge of honor-the red ribbon and the members were earnestly ex horted, by the President, to wear it prominently and always. It speaks illy for the Club to have its members ashamed to publicly acknowledge its emblems and mottoes. Remarks were also made by several of the members about "sticking," and keeping the interest of the members and the curiosity of the public excited to the highest pitch as to the workings of the Club. The meeting was very interesting, three names were added to the membership roll, and everything seemed to sugg st great success for the future.

As a result of the mass meeting two weeks ago, a large addition was made to the roll of membership. Let the good work go on, for "still there is room."

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#### Poetru.

#### HAVE FAITH IN ONE ANOTHER. Have faith in one anoth

When you meet in friendship's name. And his heart should be the same

Though your paths in life may differ Since the hour when first you met, But have faith in one another You may need that friendship yet

Have faith in one another,
When you whisper love's fond vow,
For 'twill not be always summer,
Nor always bright as now;

Then have faith in one ar You shall never know despair. Have faith in one another,

It would make this world a desert, Where the sun would never shine. We have all some transient sorrow,?

Which o'er shadows us to-day, But have faith in one another, And it soon shall pass away.

Have faith in one another, And let honor be your guide, Let the truth alone be spoken, Whatever may betide.

The false may reign a season, And doubt not but they will But have faith in one another And the truth shall triumph still,

#### Delected.

#### SAVED BY A STAR.

Twilight had been whitened by a snow storm. But the places of amusement in one of our largest cities had time to shelter their audiences before it was seen that the snowfall was unusually heavy. had his walking papers long ago," Listening to concerts and lectures, danc-ing in ball rooms, looking at ballets and Oriental spectacles, and in our state. Oriental spectacles, and in one particular curtains fell over the bright illusions; and from tropic forests, enchanted isles, and was to feel as if you were about half pain. drowned in the ocean breakers.

ded to him as the beautini Miss Boniace, opened it after a brief conflict, looked out, and found himself face to face with the playing a brilliant successful engagement at the theatre where his own the great storm of 18— and stood aghast. The white glory, that had sent hundreds of children jubilant to bed, and was at that moment delighting with prospects that moment delighting with prospects and the sage of her friends would take care of her; to sleep in meditating upon the diamonds of Monsieur Bossange.

The diamonds of Monsieur Bossange were the first object that reflected the rays of the morning sun upon her mental vision.

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Was mashed in a rairroad consion, and, that they had promised; and then, as they were leading him home again, said, they were leading him home again, said, with a moan: "I wanted to go to may be seides, this ain't my hne. By trade, I'm an undertaker."

A shudder ran through the adiamonds of Monsieur Bossange.

"When the playing a brilliant successful the playing a brilliant successful the playing a brilliant successful."

Lost in wonder at her recognition of with a most wonder at the theatre where his own that they had promised; and then, as the theat where heading him home again, sai front of the theatre, was a calamity to fin. He had been cruelly lamed, not long before, in a railway accident. Was thinly clad for the season—was absolutely penniless, and had a mile and a half to go, with that storm dead against and series and solutely penniless, and had a mile and a half to go, with that storm dead against and series in Madame La Mode's last right away from him, you was, as fight away from him, you was, as him all the way. His first step into it showed him its depth on a level. His first glance over it was enough to show him that its drifts were heavy. For a limit to go, with that sociately, which was him all the way. His first glance over it was enough to show him that its drifts were heavy. For a limit to go, with that sociately, which was first glance over it was enough to show him that its drifts were heavy. For a limit to go with which he had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site of the had rushed save the had rushed save that she had taken up Miss Bonis of some site

Sign Painter,
Has removed to true

Twice, as he staggered on, a policeman swooped down upon him from some
man swooped down upon him from

FF Grammer Bros. Boots and Shoes constantly was just dozing off "so comfortable," as it was. "A disappointment would kill on hand. was just dozing off "so comfortable," as he told Officer Quincey, who was, however, unreasonable enough to insist on his getting up and stumbling on, till after dreaming of looking up his own narrow court, and seeing a light—the only one along the black fronts at that hour—high up in a window like a beacon, he found him, at the foot of his own stairs, withing for strength in climb them.

A does at the very top opened, and his will came running down.

"Nat, my daring husband is it you at least? Ohl in all this storm!" Then, last? Ohl in all this storm!" Then, as offly at the door.

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n his voice husky-" all safe now? Good diamonds are bought."

Whitcher's Block, hand which the young wife had held a the theatre."

muttering something about exactly a poet-was turning away, when Mollie called to him. Would he like some of the coffee she had made against her husband's coming? Aye, he would like it, and he did, taking it on the land- ill-treating you again?" ing outside their room, which he refuse to enter lest he should give the sick baby more cold-" Being covered with snow like, you know, ma'am," as he certainly was, looking in the dim light, like a snow man engaged in the unusual act (for his race) of taking refreshment

When he was gone, and Nat, his own ing his name, at her feeling sorry for snowy garments having been hung out- him, at her noticing his existence. side the door, was helping with that sovereign of all specific for all juvenile lung roubles, an onion poutlice, Mollie asked,

anxiously:
"Did they 'guy 'you to-night?' "Worse than eyer. It's my limp, I

"How can they do it? The boys in

this city must be very bad."
"The boys? It's the men chiefly." "No Nat. No man would deride another for his misfortunes. Men, indeed! I've a better opinion of 'em. My

husband's a man." "A mighty poor one." "I should think Mr. De Wolf would

turn them out." "De Wolf says he must turn me out and stop the 'guying' that way." "Ob, Nat!"

"He says anybody but me would have

"I must bear it," said the poor super- another nod. theatre, sorrowing luxuriously over the numerary, with a sigh. "I am only woes of Juliet (Romeo was a "stick," afraid De Wolf won't bear it after this all affability—"I am glad you are here. uneasy glance at the cradle, " baby would

"Nat, come home, won't you, after Italian skies, the public stepped out to rehearsal to-morrow, if you can?" the winter of the northern Atlantic coast, And the wife, following, literally, the and into eighteen inches of first quality direction of her husband's eyes, went to Mrs. Aulspeiss must make our arrange cold snow, and bowed their heads and the cradleside in answer to a low, weary ments. What play?" grinned against the cutting blasts. To moan of that most mysterious of all walk a few hundred yards that evening, earthly dispensations-a young child's

Anobleman of Verona—he had been seen by the public in earnest, but in audible converse with old Capulet in his own noble ball-room—shambled along a own noble ball-room—shambled along a hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat, he recognized the one who had nod-pointed steigh. As he raised his shabby hat he recognized he one who had nod-pointed

v-lighted garret, where, with a sick baby Society, as a rule, had said it would

rhymed-though Officer Quiney was not sleigh-ride, was disturbed by hoots, things in his path, and suddenly, as his invitation list. Oh! oh! oh! And to shambling off the stage.

ironical applause, and shouts of "Speech! the door, and ran lame as he was, down evening." And before, as Mrs. Aulspeiss

turn them out," said the lady. answered Nat, wondering at her know. the floor.

baby when I left home."

thing, is it very small!" "Ye-yes, ma'am," answered Nat, with a sob. The "guying" and then the kind tone and look coming together. Sternly driving these back, though

"Mr. Giles," said the actress, with "ar. Gles, said the actress, with flashing eyes, "if I were you. I'd make 'em a speech." And she nooded to him, and shut her door.

I know just where he'll go. I seen him turn down the street not two minutes fore you come. I helped him home the "Speech!"

again sought out Nat, whom the manager was notifying to leave at the end of the

"Try the speech first," said she, with

and got no sympathy), the pleasure week. God help us. I wish," with an seekers forgot the tempest till the green week. God help us. I wish," with an Just coming to you. What say you to a place, was scarcely able to drag himself house looked on in lazy entreaty, halfmatinee and five hundred dollars?" "I say, exactly the price of my lovely

diamond spray. When?"
"Next Wednesday." "Next-dear me. Well, its business.

" Whatever you please.

" 'As You Like It '?" "Ha-ha! Very good. Quite a pun. Fulfilling that promise next day, Nat. Mind, on Saturday you go." This to cripple's breast.

half to go, with that storm dead against aware that she had taken up Miss Boni- will always be at least four hundred So purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for being always be at least four hundred So purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed than they are now, and not so good for purpose with which he had rushed the now are now and not so good for purpose with the way are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for purpose with the new are now and not so good for p

street-car, like any other mortal. No, send Mrs. Aulspeiss a regret; and on But every night, every night since I've glanced uneasily about him.

"John, drive to Bossange's. You all varieties of stupid people, she at last read it rapidly, to be the answer.

positively must see that diamond spray." found the court, which was unanimously hysterics and an easy chair, and alarmed the answer.

Round followed round so quickly that and that it is my distressing—ahem!

hisses and laughter from the auditorium. wife attempted to intercept him, broke think, after all our kindness to you-Looking out, she saw a supernumerary shambling off the stage. away from her, but turned again and drives, dinners, suppers, flowers—" caught her to his heart with a passion "Mrs. Aulspeiss," interrupted the "Oh, Mr. Giles, is it you? Are they ate cry, put her from him again, and ex-1-treating you again?" claiming, "Take care of her, or her sgent, Mr. Torchiant, will settle with you.

She was answered by more laughter, blood be on your head!" made a dart for Pray send him the bill; a-a-goodspeech! Hi! lame duck, speech!" the shaky stair "I should think Mr. De Wolfe would wretched house. the shaky stairway, and out of the said, she could "realize" her meaning

The doctor was bending over the dead the horizon of the hotel-parlor. "I think he will turn me out instead," child; the mother had sunk fainting on She fretted a little over the lady's

sion in Nat's face, and she rushed away "You have a wife and baby, haven't in pursuit; for she knew that a point upon the river where the wharves were lit- geyser of wrath, as compared with the "Yes, madame; a wife-and I had a tle frequented, was just at hand.

At the first street corner she met a "What do you mean?" she asked, policeman, and beckoned him to walk smiling; but instantly, as she looked at beside her, which led to her being mobbed Nat's eyes, became grave. "Poor little instantly by a swarm of children, rapturously calling one to another:

"Oh, look! Look at the lady took

kind tone and look, coming together, Sternly driving these ones, followed at a respectful distance, in a were took much for him.

"Speech! Speech! Hi! Hopperty
Kick? Glesey! Hi! Speech!" cried the
wallery enjoying itself.

followed at a respective distance, in series of raids and routs, the policeman man listened while Miss Boniface told her fears.

"He's made right for the river, mum; After Juliet had killed herself, she night it snowed so. His wife's a good woman.

"Hurry! Hurry, and we shall gain the river first."

"That's so," said the officer.

along; yet he kept steadily on his way, murmuring as he went, "If I am gone" "That is," the supernumerary wenton, they'll care for her, I'll go to my boy "if the ladies and gentlemen will let me and leave her to be happy," turned a do what I've been asked to do every lonely corner of a boarded lot fronting night," the water, and found him self face to face

with his friendly pursuers. "Thank God!" murmured the actress. off. "Steady, friend!" said the policeman, in a deep base, laying his hand upon the evening, "if he comes off, I go on."

that moment delighting with prospects of winter joys, the beaux and belles in companion, nor, had he seen it, would he, from of the theatre, was a calamity to

The daughter of the Capulets took a sange's she remembered that she must d

That evening, at the theatre, Miss Breathing heavily, and with staring and, if there was, the entertainment is Boniface, musing between the acts over eyes, unnaturally bright, he went upon ordered and must be paid for; and that night and it's being all right, which the rural beauty of the Park as seen in a his round, mechanically avoiding the few imbecile companion of mine has lost the

> actress, now thoroughly indignant, the fair star was no longer visible above

wrath, but held steadily to her purpose, nevertheless, and did not play with less spirit or success the next evening. Indeed she was laughing at her own little Niagara of Mrs. Aulspeiss, as she sat down to rest and think between the acts. when she suddenly sprang to the door of

her dressing-room, exclaiming:
"He can't be here to-night, Mr. De Wolfe!" The manager was passing at the moment, and stopped. "Have you made that man come to work and his child lying dead?"

didn't. I'd discharge him!"

Without another word, Miss Boniface egped to the curtain and peeped out, just as poor Nat, broom in hand, came

"Make it, Mr. Giles," she called to

He stopped, turned deadly pale, and walked down to the footlights

"I will make a speech," said he. The actress clapped her hands to en-Lame as he fortunately was, Nat, after courage him, and the gallery, taken by a few hundred yards of his unwonted surprise, was silent. The rest of the

"Come off," cried De Wolfe, springing

to the curtain. "I'll speech you. Come "Mr. De Wolfe," said the Juliet of the

thus in the midst of pleasure, confronted cleared his throat.

JOHN O. SINCLAIR,
MASON, Plasters & Stacco Worker,
Wigney Brown of the looked back over his shouldfor young yround all kinds of Jobbing
promptly attended to.

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In the sweet hope of death, and went home to 
prepare for the evening, and lo, she had 
for gotten the diamond safter all!

Remembering them in passing Bossays he, asking me question like. Indeath of the way to the jeweler she 
thought of the sick baby.

In the sletch back, and tried like a man to comfort her.

It was late when Miss Boniface lett the

town along her starry orbit, drives directly thither from the depot—though many persons think she would do just the same if the house were not stylish at

And grateful Nat not only goes to the theatre every night she plays but de-clares, to express his good will in a grand climax, that if he lives to see that day, nobody but himself shall bury her.— Chimney Corner.

#### How the Executioneer was Entertained.

Mr. O'Toole, the butcher, won't wait my longer for his bill to be paid, and, therefore, sends the sheriff with an execution to Mrs. Doctor Flynn, while the doctor himself is absent on a professional visit. Mrs. Flynn being aware of the near approach of the officers, and after having given general instructions to her servants, exclaims: "Execution or no execution, they'll see that Dorothea Flynn, that was an O'Shaughnessy born,

s a match for them.' "And what are we to do, mamma,"

asked Nelly, plaintively. "Do you and Kathleen and Polly come into the drawing-room this minute and take your seats on the ottoman, and let "No, madame. I merely said if he Dora fly upstairs and put on the nicest muslin dress she has, and make herself look her best, and then be down again in the twinkling of an eye."

After these directions, Mrs. Flynn retired to her seat on the sofa, and spread out the folds of her well-worn satinet. It was high time to do so, for the last words were hardly out of her lips, when a loud double-knock resounded through the house.

Mrs. Flynn's stout heart never once quailed, and she rose gallantly to the occasion. Mr. Henderson, a tall, pale, fair-haired man, now entered the room, holding an ominous piece of paper in his hand, and followed by two clerks. He glanced round and bowed to the ladies; but Mrs. Flynn rushed forward and shook him heartily by the hand.

"Delighted to see you, Mr. Henderson; delighted to welcome you to Flynnville. I have often heard of you before, but I have never had the pleasure of meeting you till now, though the girls once met a cousin of yours at Castle Tracy-Captain Henderson, of the Rathmore Militia. They quite raved of him for a month afterwards; and, indeed, I am sure you have a strong family likeness to him. Allow me to introduce my three daughters; my eldest, Dora, will be down directly; these are my youngest; there's Nelly and Kathleen on the ottoman, and

that is Polly standing by the piano." Mr. Henderson bowed again, and

"And these young men that you have with you," cried Mrs. Flynn, "may I ask their names?

ly-lighted garret, where, with a sick baby in her arms, a woman, young, but early faded, crouched beside a fire as feeble as her child's own spark or life.

"I'll try it," said he. "Who would ever have thought that I should come to this? Poor Mollie."

But long ere he reached his home he wished, for poor Mollie's sake, that he had not ventured to brave that storm.

Society, as a rule, had said it would street-car, like any other mortal. No, not quite like any other, for several of the passengers recognized the Juliet of the night before, and stared at her till she was not sorry when the time came for her to alight.

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"But!" screamed Mrs. Aulspeiss, and when my week's up I must come.

"You'll be sure and not fail me?"

"Nothing but business shall keep me wished, for poor Mollie's sake, that he had not ventured to brave that storm.

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I "Nat, my darling bueband! is it you at last? Oh! in all this storm!" Then, shown as he was, she flung her arms artifled? "Autheriess, "only five head, with her face hidden when the baby's been so wish?" began to cry.

"Well; friend," said officer Quinger, "Well, make up your mind, dear, when the been bought."

"No.1 am too poor. And yet—""
"Well, make up your mind, dear on answer save after shown are brought me—home."
"Monicur Bossange, a fat Frenchman, brought me—home."
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"Monicur Bossange, a fat frenchman, dressed in the height of style, bowd, shill be the starting about the wind that made his voice husby—" and the brought me—home."
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SELECTMEN .- Regular monthly meet ing, Jacob Brown in the chair. Petition of G. F. Averill for extention of Nashus street, referred to the Highway Committee. Petition of Martin Ellis for better drainage between Park and Pleas ant streets, referred to the Board of Health. Petition of C. S. Converse for lights on High street, referred to Street Light Committee. Communication from Chief State Detective in regard to the employment of children in factories referred to the School Committee. Applications for outside relief referred t the Overseers of the Poor. Usual bills passed.

PASTORAL RESIGNATION.—Last March Rev H S Kelsey tendered his resignation of the pastorate of the First Congregational Church, to take effect in six months. The Parish referred the matter to the church, and the church requested Mr. Kelsey to withdraw his letter. This he declines to do, and last Sunday another letter was read insisting upon the resignation and asking that a council might be called. Wednesday evening the church voted to accept the resignation and chose a committee to arrange for the council.

GAR PICNIC,-The excursions of the Grand Army Posts to Downer's Landing last Saturday was a success, and the day though threatening in the morning came out pleasant, and all enjoyed themselves. During their stay at the Gardens, the comrades had some field and aquatic sports, which contributed largely to the enjoyment of the occasion. A boat race with three entries was the first. Comrades Simmons and Nason of Woburn, came in first, Murphy and Nolan of Stone-ham, second, and W B Smith and A S Leslie third. In the bag race, Nason of Woburn, and Peter Nolan of Stone-ham, second, and W Peter Nolan of Stone-ham, second, and W B Smith and A S Leslie third. In the bag race, Nason of Woburn, and Peter Nolan of Stone-ham, second, and W paternaments of the doughout prize, Marters Slinquin, Messer and Robbins contended, and also for the money on the post. The excursion was unattended by any unpleasant incident, and the comrades are likely to repeat it another year.

OLD WOBURN.—We have received the Leighton Buzzard Observer, a newspare with leaden of the district. Speaks a good word for its townsman, and thinks he will be nominated, but it shows the single of mention and thinks he will be nominated, but it shows the single of mention and thinks he will be nominated, but it shows the first compared to the enjoyment of the coration of the ground of merit and fitness, and of litting it also says "If Gen Banks is not nominated, but it shows the instability of political fluctuations. We are in favor of putting the civil service on the ground of merit and fitness, and of litting it also says "If Gen Banks is not nominated, but it shows the instability of political fluctuations. We will sustain the President in retaining and selecting with independence and in the spirit of the Constitution the agents of his administration. We are in favor of putting the civil service on the ground of merit and fitness, and of litting it above the instability of political fluctuations. We will sustain the President in retaining and selecting with independence and in the spirit of the Constitution the agents of his administration. We are in favor of putting the civil service on the signification in the control of the control of the contro During their stay at the Gardens, the

Leighton Buzzard Observer, a newspaper published in Bedford county, England, containing a three-column report of the Cottage Garden Society's show in Woburn, England, which occurred last month. There is also an account which seems very curious to an American. It is

EXCISE PROSECUTION .- On Friday last EXCISE PROSECUTION.—On Friday last, at the petty sessions, before Lord Chas. Russell and C S Parker, Esq., a labouring man named Thomas Pligrim, of Ridgsmount, was charged by Mr W Phillips, excise officer of Woburn, with having carried a gun, without holding a license to do so, on the 22d of May. The case was proved by Police-constable Pickering, and defendant was fined £5 including costs.

times, for it has only thirty-seven stars." The editor must have reached Shakspeare's seventh age, and is "sans eyes," for any one can readily see that there are thirty-eight stars on that flag.

CENTENNIAL. - John W. Johnson, Esq., M. S. Seeley and wife, H M Eames wife. W. R. Putnam and daughter. E. F. Johnson, H. B. Dow, and H. E. Brown have gone to the Centennial.

John Cummings contributes from his farm to the horticultural show at the Centennial 33 varieties of pears and 27 varieties of apples.

tion in pronouncing the Page Seedling a nice variety of grape.

TEMPERANCE.—At a meeting on Tuesday evening of the St Charles T A Society, Peter Sexton was elected Vice President The delegates to the County Convention which will be held at E Cambridge on the 19th, are Peter Sexton, James McMahon and William Bradley.

OUR PAPER.—The September number of this paper will be ready for delivery on Wednesday next.

JUVENILE TEMPERANCE .- Red Cross Division of the Woburn Juvenile Temperance Union will hold its first meeting this season at the vestry of the Orthodox Church, next Wednesday afternoon at

quarter before five o'clock. half o'clock.

JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS A correspondent of the Boston Jour

nal says:-A wave of feeling has passed over the people of the Fifth District recently which is demanding the nomination of one of its citizens for Representative to Congress. I need hardly say that the gentleman referred to is the Hon John Cummings of Woburn. It is not the first time that his name has been mentioned and seriously thought of for this office. Mr Cummings may not be so well known throughout his district as in his own town.

his own town. He is probably about sixty years

was born, educated and learned his trade, that of tanner and currier, in Woburn, and has eyer been identified with its prosperity and success. He is known as a successful business man, is at the head of one of the large banks of Boston, was

He has assisted the School of Technoland would make a good member of Con-

have been mentioned as candidates, none of them elicit so much of popular favor as Mr Cummings. In him they find ability and integrity, and every essential element of character or ot talent that the position requires. With him to represent them the people may rest content that he will keep a vigilant eye upon all projects for taking money from the treasury under the cover of law for private emolument. Fvery bill for the appropriation of money would be scrutinized

Johnson, cf. Ellard, c. Estabrook, 1b Shaw, ss Jhurchill, 2b L. Bond, 3b. Ramsdell, rf

and struck B F Flagg's team standing in front of the Journal office, and then hit front of the Journal office, and then hit first of the Journal office, and then hit front of the next block, and continuing down the street, were caught by Herbert Frampton opposite Church Avenue. The forward axle was sprung, and the off wheel and whifflights it is frame and color. Its supremacy would again illustrate the system, which it was guilty of inagurating, of making the civil service a reward of the persistency of partisanship. It is guilty of the persistency of partisanship. It i "SANS EYES. - The Adversary of H M Eames team in front of the next yesterday states that the new flag of the block, and continuing down the street, Hayes and Wheeler Club " is behind the were caught by Herbert Frampton oppo-

A NOVELTY IN GRAPES.—Mr James

N Page of Eyerett street, has succeeded in raising a very fine flavored grape from the seed of a raisin. From some specimens we have tested, we have no hesitation in the seed of the seed of a raisin. From some specimens we have tested, we have no hesitation in the seed of the seed of a raisin. The seed of the seed of a raisin. From some specimens we have tested, we have no hesitation in the seed of the s stone, but could not get away, as the specially the necessity of a wise and and not pretentious economy in all National, State and Locke; Congressional, J V Fletcher, G shaft of the runaway horse caught his hind wheel. Higgins was thrown to the sidewalk and partially stunned, but retained his hold of the horses, so that he received no damage except from the shock. The occupants of the hack were unhurt, but if the runaway had struck them a second sooner, the shaft would have entered the hack to the peril of their lives. The hack was badly damaged. The driver was considerably bruised, but is thankful he got off with so little injury.

Music.—The North Woburn Band, gave a very fine selection of music on Wednesday evening, which drew a large audience to the Common.

VISITATION.—Theodore N Foque

VISITATION.—Theodore N Foque Esq., of Malden, D D G M of the 17th Masonic District, paid an official visit to On Thursday evening the first quar- Mt Horeb Lodge last Wednesday eve- H Taylor, of Somerville, Edwin F Wales terly meeting of the Union will be held ning. At the close of the exercises in of Newton, Samuel B Rindge of Camat the Baptist Church at seven and a the hall, the brethren adjourned to Hammond's for supper.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.



The Republican assembled at Worcester on Tuesday last of one of the large banks of Boston, was influential in arresting the mismanagement of the Eastern Railroad, has been largely interested in the progress of agriculture in the district, has represented the town of Woburn in the Legislature more than once, and is now a member of the Senate, which places he has filled with honor to himself and satisfaction to the public. As a benevolent man he stands in the front ranks.

He has assisted the School of Technolto nominate State officers and Presiden-308 towns and cities represented by 1038 He has assisted the School of Technology of Boston both by advice and material aid, and has been mainly influential unsetting in operation the Preparatory school of Technology in Woburn, which is now in successful operation. Mr Cummings is not an orator, but can make a good, plain, common-sense speech on subjects that relate to practical business; comprehends the wants of the country and will act up to his convictions of right, and would make a good member of Constant Properties. The Republicans of Malden, at the by acclamation. Mr. Faxon, of Quincy, a prominent temperance man, objected, and desired a ballot. This provoked some discussion but the Rice men were too strong and Mr. Hoar's motion was carried. Lieut. Gov. Knight, Secretary-of-State Pierce, Auditor Clarke, Treastorial, Dr. Chas. Eastham, Ira A Abbott, delegates. Hon. George F. Hoar, of of-State Pierce, Auditor Clarke, Treasurer Endicott, and Attorney General The Malden Mirror remarks as fol- Train, were all nominated by acclama. County and Councillor, George D Covertion. Hon. Thomas Talbot, of Billerica, The voters of the fifth district, having and Hon. Stephen Saulsbury, of Wormade up their minds that they want a man of practical views and settled convictions, who is imbued with a purpose to act in accordance therewith, think they truts and will continue in office until to act in accordance therewith, think they find such a man in Mr Cummings, and are also of the cipnion that it is useless to look further with the hope of doing any better. Though one or two others are better. Though one or two others are consistent as candidates, none tricts and will continue in office until wise ordered, the term of office of the

position requires. With him to represent them the people may rest content that he will keep a vigilant eye upon all projects for taking money from the treasury under the cover of law for prviate emolument. Fvery bill for the appropriation of money would be scrutinized by him with the same watchfulness that he would bring to bear upon his own or any other business matter intrusted to him.

The Republican party of Massachusetts ratifies the action of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler, in the full confidence that they are statesment assurance to the whole country that they will be resumption of specie payments at a date not later than already fixed by law, and to effect a thorough and radical reform in the civil service."

We are in favor of a prompt return to specie payments and of taking no backward step. We resume that the Act of Congress, fixing a date for summers and of taking no backward step. We resume that the voluments and the content of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to Rutherford B. Hayes and William parts the decion of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to Rutherford B. Hayes and William parts the decion of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole country that they will be to serve the whole of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole of the National Convention at Cincinati, and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole of the National Convention at Cincination and pledges its united and earnest support to the whole c

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The members of the State Central Committee from this county are Charles bridge, George B Brown of Framingham, George Heywood, of Concord, J F volunteered their services.

of this Convention

Dwinell, of Winchester, Benjamin F DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. Butler, of Lowell. After the business was over, the convention listened to speeches from Gen. Woodford and M L Townsend, of New York, and adjourned at half past four.

#### REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES.

Lexington At the caucus last Saturday evening

James Gould was Chairman, and Frank E. Wetherell, Secretary. Delegates State, Hon. Charles Hudson, Col W A Tower. Congressional, James S Monroe Chas. Putnam: Senatorial. George B Muzzey, A E Scott; County and Councillor, A W Bryant, Gershom Swar Eighteen delegates were chosen to the 18th Representative District Convention Frank E Wetherell, George D Harring on and Charles M Parker were re-elected Town Committee for the ensuing year Messrs. Frank E Wetherell, Franklin Alderman, George E Muzzey, Capt. L E Crone and L G Babcock were appointed to consider the expediency of forming a Hayes and Wheeler Club.

Malden. torial, Dr. Chas. Eastham, Ira A Abbott, Edward Gay, J M Russell, F H Odiorne y, J C Robinson, Timothy Kyle, H M Hartshorn, E O Holmes.

#### Melrose.

The following delegates were chosen at he Republican caucus in Melrose, Saturday evening: State, W P Sargent, D W. Gooch, Charles Porter; Congressional, E H Goss, M C Fitch, C C Barry; Senatorial, L S Gould, George Newhall, J R Symonds; Councillor, James Worthen,

instructed to vote against the nomination

Foliansbee; County, Salem Wilder, C F nate functions.

The Democratic party has nothing in its record or attitude to command confidence. Having no rettled principles or policy, it has inaugurated no reform and has added nothing to the beneficence of government. It truckled to the demands of E. Whitney: Town Committee J. H. Tyler. E Whitney; Town Committee, J H Tyler, J F Stone, C E Follansbee, W H Bailey. N F Marble, M C Cook, D W Kimball. The Town Committee was authorized to form a Hayes and Wheeler Club as soon in as possible.

#### The following delegates were chosen

Saturday evening

State, J P Palmer, M D Porter; Congressional, C A Torrey, John Chapman; Senatorial, John C Stimpson. C A Has-

Chairman, Thomas W Davis; Secretary W E Stowe; State delegates, George W Ware, Jr., George V Fletcher; Senatorial, J A Alexander, Henry Richardson; County, J A Kendall, W Henry F Blake; Councillor, C F Livermore, James B Homer. Town Committee George W Ware, Jr., Wm. E Stowe, Horace Bird, J Henry Fletcher, C A

BAND CONCERTS .- We are glad to record that the band stand has been occupied by the local bands several times lately, and those who listened to the music have been more than satisfied. On Friday evening last, the Irish Band performed the follow selections:-

1 Quickstep, "Breeze of Evening,"
2 Waltz. "La Bouquet,"
3 Selection, "Rage in Ireland,"
4 Rolicking Galop,
6 Cornet Folka, "Philopena,"
6 Selection "Bohemian Girl."
7 Quickstep, "Echoes of the West."
8 Solo for Cornet, "Amazon Polka,"
9 Schottische, "Lyviathan,"
10 Galop, "Helter Skelter,"

Wednesday the band went to Stoneham, and played at a church fair, having



presided. Ex-Governor Gaston, who nagan, truancy, on probation. was expected to be the nominee, withdrew for the good of the party, and moved the Pittsfield; Secretary of State, E. H. returned to Woburn. Lathrop, of Springfield; Treasurer, Weston Howland, of Fairhaven; Auditor John E. Fitzgerald, of Boston; Attorney State Central Committee is to hold over following is the platform:-

Iollowing is the platform:—

The Democrats of Massachusetts and their compatriots hall with satisfaction the auspicious action of the recent National Council at St. Louis. Its declaration of principles, together with the letters of acceptance of its nominees, compose a harmonious and beneficent body of political doctrine, which wisely applied by the statesmen happily chosen for that great trust to the exciting critical condition of the country, would speedily result in a reinvigoration of our enfeebled industries, a purgation of the corruptions that dishonor the public service, financied soundness and good government, with tranquility and well regulated liberty in all parts of the Union. The National honor and credit demand exact justice to all Symonds; Councillor, James Worthen,
J. L. Randall, J. Souther; County, J. D.
Wilde, S. E. Keys, S. A. Drake.

Saugus.

At the caucus Saturday evening, William T. Ash was chairman, and B. F.
Calley, secretary. The following delegates were chosen: State, Harmon Hall, Herbert Newhall; Congressional, Everett E. Wilson and John Roach. They were E. Wilson and John Roach. They were the second property of the second p

ommerce
To the National House of Representatives the of N P Banks. A motion to instruct them to vote fer Col R C Usher of Lynn was also promptly voted down.

Medford.

The Republicans of Medford beld a The Republicans of Medford beld a Med to the economic necessities of a period of unex ampled industrial distress, and the requirement of republican simplicity and frugality. Also for its resolute inquiries into official maladministration whereby gross corruptions have been exposed to popular execration, unfaithful officers expelled in disgrace from the exalted places of authority they defiled, and the honest sentiment of the country aroused to the knowledge of the evils and the imperative need of reform. The action of the Democratic House in the measures that met its sanction conclusively refutes the absurd charges of a malevolent opposition, and that the Democratic party entertains any feeling or purpose disloyal to the national spirit or to the integrity of the republic, or to the letter or spirit of the Federal Constitution in any of its parts.

We rejoice in the social order, rapidly reviving prosperity and established cordial relations between the races which have followed as the result of the restoration of Democratic control of affairs in the several lately disturied States. Wherever honest Government has gone, violence, disorders and race conflicts have disappeared, and the theatre of outrages upon public order and private right that shock the human sense and orders and race conflicts have disappeared, and the theatre of outrages upon public order and private right that shock the humane sense and blot our institutions is confined to those narrow limits of the South where Republicans misrule still obtains, and the ruffian elements of society are left free from the restraints of law enforced by competent authority.

That we hold the position so well expressed by the late Gov. Andrew, in his valedictory address in 1866: "There ought now to be a vigorous prosecution of the peace just as rigorous as our recent prosecution of the war. We ought to extend our hands with cordial good will to meet the proffered hands of the South, demanding no attitude of humiliation from any, inflicting no acts

tude of humiliation from any, inflicting no ac of humiliation upon any; respecting the feeling of the conquered, notwithstanding the question right and wrong between the parties belligeren In this hour of triumph, honor and religion alli forbid one act, one word of vengeance or resen ment. Patriotism and Christianity unite that arguments of ear hly welfare and the in tive

not the feast conspicuous in the mismacagement of the Freedman's Savings and Trust Company chartered by a Republican Congress without sufficient saigguards to protect the interests of its depositors, which has resulted in the robbery of many thousands of confiding freedmen, and that it is therefore the duty of Congress to take all legal measures to secure to the sufferers full indemnity for their losses.

That the prostration of the industries of this State, the depression in its trade and commerce are the natural results of the maladministration and misgovernment of the Republican party; and the continuance of that party in power will increase the present deplorable waste of the invested capital of this State, spread the poverty now threatening our laboring classes, and bring misery, run and ill-health to the hearts of those careful artisans who have heretofore been able to bear up against the hard times under which this State now suffers.

We view with indignation the supineness of the party in power in neglecting to take measures against the causes of the decline of our commerce and manufactures. We look in vain in the plation of that party for the indications of those nominated and the supineness of the choles designed our commerce and manufactures. We look in vain in the plation of that party for the indications of any comprehensive policy of statesmanship, careless, do-nothing policy and ring control which now paralyzes the energies of the country.

Amid the depression of all business amongst us there is an imperative demand for a reduction of State, country administration amonwealth, the cutting down or salaries to a more monwealth, the cutting down or salaries to a more

nets of our citizens to owing evils.

Owing evils.

It is the right and duty of the Commonwealth to the oppression of the oppression of the commonwealth of the oppression of

protect its industrial interests from the oppression of any system which deprives the laborer of the legitimate fruits of his toil or of the means of the proper development of his physical and menta powers.

The elective franchise is a right the exercise of which should not be abridged by requiring the payment of any money price as a condition.

We pledge our united support to the candidate this day nominated and we invite all eitzens who leplore the present evils to join with us in their support.

repiere the present authorized to the people of this Commonwealth Charles Francis Adams as candidate for Governor, we make the principles of our platform a reality in practice. The public services and private virtues of this illustrious citizen need no recital here, and we believe his election would best subserve the interests of the Democratic party in Massachusetts on the proposition of the period of th

HORICULTURAL. - John Cummings took he third prize \$2, for Porter apples at the Mass Horticultual show, last Saturday, On Friday he got gratuities of \$4 for best collection of vegetables, and \$3 for best collection of apples and pears.

A B Meacham of Oregon, Ex Superin- counts, for resistonce of the officers, and tendant of Indian Affairs, Ex President for assault on officer Dotten. of the Peace Commission, &c, &c, will lecture in the First Congregational Church, on Sunday evening next at 7 o'clock. Seats free. Subject: The Religion of the Red Man. He will also lecture in the Methodist Church, on Mon-

siastic advocate of the Peace Policy.

ANOTHER MAN .- Albert Starkey acnomination of Charles Francis Adams companied one of our policemen into for Governor, which was adopted, Mr. Boston in response to a telegram, saying a panacea for all these ills, but he is only Gaston was then nominated Presidential that he was wanted on a charge of bigelector, with Edward Avery for associate. amy. This he found to be a mistake, mistortunes. Neither is it the result of The rest of the ticket is as follows:- however, as it was another man who the war alone, only so far as that event Lieut. Governor, William R Plunkett, of been guilty of the crime, and Mr Starkey stimulated the productive energies of the

listrict on Saturday last, was caused by a fire in a small building connected with the stable at Blake, Higbee & Co's. A match dropped by a smoker is supposed to have been the cause. Hose 1, 5 and since the curse that "in the sweat of thy H. & L. 1 were present, and Hose 3 face shall thou eat bread," man has been came to the Centre.

broken.

CAUCUS.—The Republicans will meet this Saturday evening, to elect twenty delegates to represent them at the Congressional, County, Councillor, and Sena torial Conventions soon to be held.

PORTRAITS. - The Republicans have added the portraits of Hayes & Wheeler to the transparencies in front of their labor. Manufacturers may resist it and headquarters.

usion Medical Society met at Lexington ast Wednesday evening. A mask of gold hides all deformi-

Never marry but for love; but see

#### Winchester.

hat thou lovest what is lovely

BAND CONCERT.—The North Woburn Band will give a concert on the band stand, next Wednesday evening.

To MUSTER.-Excelsior Hose, No 3, will attend the fireman's muster to be

REFORM CLUB MEETING .- On Tues- in the many vices to which idleness is made by Revs R Metcalf and H F Barnes, and by Messrs Cobb and Hemmeetings of this character every Tuesday evening.

resident of the Reform Club. SCHOOLS .- The schools opened Mon-

day after a ten weeks vacation.

No such change has been made.

POLICE COURT .- Monday, there was Mrs. Nathaniel Davis being arraigned for both sides, the testimony of one witness showing that his eyesight was remarkably good, as in order to see the quarrel, he was obliged to look through a dwelling-house which was between the point where he testified he was when he saw the affair, and where the affair actually consequently the judge made out a sum- and intellectual wealth. mons and delivered it to officer Richard son to bring Mrs. Little into court Little swore she should not come, and rushed out of the court room, intending to take his team, and get home ahead of the tannery in this place, Sept 1st, his the officers. Being ordered back to the court room, he refused to go, when officer Richardson summoned assistance and after a short tussle he was taken to the immediately, Mr Richardson's arm would lockup, where he had been ordered by

LECTURES ON THE INDIANS .- Hon bound over to the Superior Court on two

#### HARD TIMES.

The above trite words are not used at the present time, as the beginning of a wail over the inevitable hardships and day evening. Col Meacham is an enthu- privations, incident to the present condition of the times; nor as a text to a hom-POLICE COURT. — James Doorley, lly on the economy which the times stern-John Nash, and William Manning, you, artisans, mechanics, fellow-laborers drunks, sent to House of Correction. of whatever class or condition, for a few Patrick Berry, vagrant, on probation moments' candid consideration of the les-F. W. Peak, keeping unlicensed dog, \$15 sons which these hard times teach. Many The Democratic State Convention met and costs. James McDonald, assault on are the causes assigned, and many are the at Worcester, on Wednesday. 220 cities wife, \$10 and costs; appealed. Daniel remedles suggested, for the present stagand towns were represented by 2169 Doherty and John Daly, drunks, \$3 and nation of business, and perhaps they all delegates. Hon. William Wirt Warren, costs. Wm. Abbott and Timothy Dun- possess an element of truth, but they need not be considered by us only so far as they are relevant to our present purpose. The politician asks you to believe that the cause is purely political, and that a change of administration and of party dominion is country. Nor is it the inflation of prices; nor extravagance in living; nor the ex-LYCEUM HALL .- Lyceum Hall Asso. haustion of money in the hands of the laciation held its annual meeting last Tues- boring classes; nor an irredeemable cur-General, Richard Olney, of Boston. The day evening. The following directors rency; neither one nor all of these. These were chosen:-G. W. M. Hall, J. Foster are largely the results of the war and are till January, 1878, and the Senatorial Deland, John Johnson, Horace Colla-Convention will hereafter elect. The more, George W. Allen, Ruel Carter, present difficulties. The hard times are Edward W. Champney. The first two were chosen President and Secretary. magnitude. It is not confined to any one ALARM.-An alarm of fire in the fifth state, nor to the United States, but is world wide, affecting to-day nearly every nation of the old world. Where then shall we look for a cause sufficiently universal to account for this universal condition. It exists in man himself. Ever attempting to emancipate himself from the thraldom of labor, and he has sought out RUNAWAY .- Last Friday evening many inventions, and now after a lapse of William Ellard's horse was frightened almost six thousand years, he is so far by the music of the band, and ran away, master of the situation as to have subju-He was captured in Center street, the only damage being a part of the harness sweat for him. The greater ease with which man's wants are supplied encourages factitious wants; the introduction of works of art; of greater ornamentation and elaborateness of production; but all this carried even to the great extent to which it is indulged to-day, does not begin to compensate for the remarkably increased facilities of production, so that year by year, all over the world, less and less time is required to supply these wants. This means a shortening of the hours of demand the conventional ten hours, then t means three-fourths time, or four days MEDICAL.-The Middlesex East Di of the week, or a summer of work and a winter of idleness. Unfortunately, too, for the laborer, for whom constant activity scarcely suffices for the supply of life's necessities, it means a shortening of wages, and that is hard times. And hard times will continue until the prices of commodities is fully adjusted to the purchasing capacity of the laborer's income. Are then our labor-saving inventions and the shortening of processes a curse to us? By no means, though God's best gifts bless us or ban us, as we shall use them. And this is the lesson the hard times should teach us the importance of properly and wisely using the spare time that comes to us through these increased facilities of production. Spending the time in held at Waltham next month, and will repinings and vain longings for better compete for the prizes for hose carriages. day evening a well attended and spirited temptation, and surely this accession of temperance meeting was held in the leisnre will prove a curse. But it may be Methodist church. Addresses were made the greatest of blessings. Life is something more than meat, and the body more than raiment. We have had a well ingway of the club. They intend to hold founded cause of complaint, as laborers in nearly every occupation or profession, that the duties of life allowed no time for intellectual improvement. Now, leisure John R Cobb has been elected is forced upon us. How shall we use it? Shall we verify the oft repeated aspersion that the laboring classes would not improve their time in study and self culture. if they had it? Books were never so NOT APPOINTED .- We are informed abundant or so cheap. It does not even that the rumor of Mr C H Dupee's ap- require money to purchase them that they pointment as Chief of Police is untrue. may be read; in all our large places they may be had for the asking. How many are the subjects that profitably claim our REPAIRED.—The bridge at Walnut attention. How many, in the examination street, the underpinning of which was and mastery of which, we shall be made, washed away some time ago, has been not only wiser, but happier and better. Everything bearing upon our physical constitution and the laws of our being, should be carefully studied. Through quite an excitement in the court room, them the laws of health would be made assault on Mrs. Henry Mosher, The and comfort to and add length of days trouble began, as the evidence went on more abstruse subjects of science we to show, with a row among the children should hardly grapple with at first, but of the two families, who live near each our minds will open to them at length, other on Pond street, which brought out Besides most of them are now popularized, the mothers. Mrs. Mosher accusing Mrs. and the facts of science presented with Davis with having thrown a stone at her, such a charm as to read almost like a which did not hit her, but broke a win- romance. Then biographies and travels dow. J. F. Stone, Esq., appeared as are exceedingly interesting and instructcounsel for the defendant, and A. G. ive. Sitting by our own firesides, these Sadler of Woburn, for the plaintiff many hours of leisure which the hard Several witnesses were examined on times have forced upon us, we may travel all over the world, acquainting ourselves with the customs of other nations, making the acquaintance of the most emment me t home and abroad, both of the present and the past, and applying the experience of their lives to the solution of the problems of our own. In this way hard times and the leisure which they compel. will took place. Among the witnesses was be made a blessing, and though for a Thomas Little, and from his evidence it time there may be want and pinching was learned that his wife saw the affair, poverty, there will be mental expansion ---

#### Wilmington

SAD ACCIDENT - While Mr Edward Richardson of Stoneham was at work in arm was caught in a splitting machine and badly crushed. Had there not been some one present to stop the machine have been severed from his body, and as the judge. The next morning he was it is, he came near losing his life.

Bedford.

TEMPERANCE.-The Bedford Temper ance Reform Club held a public meeting in the Orthodox church on Sunday eyening, Aug 27. President James P Dow presided, and interesting addresses were made by Rev J M M Dow of Boston, Eb-enezer Bowman Esq, of Billerica and Major Bancroft of the Woburn Reform Club, with good singing conducted by Mr Charles J Shaw. The meeting was fully attended and of marked interest.

PROGRESS .- Bedford is prospering in its material interests notwithstanding the hard times, as will be seen by the assessors returns for 1876, which are as follows: Valuation of Personal Estate, \$121.190. Valuation of Real Estate,

An increase from last year of \$60,885. Rate of taxation \$12. per \$1000. Num-

ber of polls, 296.

The following persons pay a tax o \$100, or more, in Bedford for the present

Albert Bacon, J A Bacon, Mrs Susan Clark, C H Clark. 198 56 B J Davis, F H Davis. Miss C M Fitch. 188 70 William Farrell, 122 60 O W Fiske, Wm G Hartwell,

Wm R Hayden, Mrs Louisa Hartwell, N H Hunt, Mrs Ruhamah Lane. W W Mudge, Mrs M A Putman. 111 64 Thomas Stiles, Henry Wood. 112 78 Mrs M A Fletcher,

A O Evans,

Mrs M Tileston.

held their caucus on Thursday evening, and made choice of O J Lane as chairman and Charles F Watts as secretary. Two Butler delegates were chosen, with but one opposing vote. The following del. our goods before purchasing.

tion, Marcus B Webber, Lyman Cole; Councillor and County, A H March, Henry Wood; Senatorial, Charles H Clark, George A Noble. The delegates to the Congressional convention were instructed to vote for the Hon B F Butler first, last Towel Rack and Ottoman Patterns

RETURNED.—Yes, I have been to the RIBBONS in all desirable shades you of this big show, but I hardly know where to begin, but for the benefit of any who are considering the question of mak-the trip to the Quaker City, I would say go by all means, look and learn for your-self, and you can never regret it. Buy an excursion ticket at the Old Colony Depot in Boston, for the round trip, for elever dollars, take the cars at 6 o'clock P. M. for Fall River and find the floating palace Providence or Bristol in waiting for you, which starts as soon as you are safely o board, and it you are as fortunate as I was to ride up the sound by moonlight, you will agree with me that it is a most pleasurable trip. Those who have been sleeping, as well as those who have passed the night gazing upon the beauties of nature from the upper deck, are privileged to ride up through Hell Gate, and under the wire bridge now building. As the sun is heralding the new day, from New York City you pass to Jersey by the ferry, and soon find yourself waiting for the train for Philadelphia which starts at eight o'clock A M. Three hours ride brings you with in sight of the great Exposition grounds Getting off at the Centennial depot you are obliged to breast a storm of hackme and hotel drummers and you can do wha you please, but I shook them all off an went to the agency for homes for Center nial visitors, and found a good home with a pleasant family for one dollar and a half per day. Which means two meals and lodging, and good too. After depositing my clean dicky and a few of main's ginger snaps that had answered for chinks in my portmanteau, and removed a portion of the cinders from round about, I was ready to see the Elephant. After having ngaged board I was a little uneasy when I discovered the emblem of mourning hanging from many windows up the street, fearing that the cholera had come to the Centennial, but was soon put to rest by being informed that a custom of rest by being informed that a custom of assessed for the years hereinatter specified according to the list submitted to me as Collector of Tax out crape for a year after a death has occurred in the family. A ride of fifteen

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minutes or so on the Reading R R steam

cars, will bring you to the Park and you

will enter the grounds (if you have an

even half doller) and make a beginning at the main building which is 1880 feet by

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been, and want I should tell you of what

I saw in the buildings and other wheres, I

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will do so next week.

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WOBURN.

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In Medford, Sept. 3d. by Rev. Mr. Haskell, M. George J. Tuffa, of South Boston, and Miss Isabe L. Parker, of Medford.
In Woburn, Sept. 5th, by Rev. H. S. Kelsey, Mr. Alfred H. Holland, of Boston, and Miss Clara A Parker, of Woburn.

#### Died.

#### Special Motices.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Sinclair & o. has been this day dissolved.

JOHN O. SINCLAIR.

Woburn, Aug. 30, 1876.

#### REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

The Republicans of Woburn are requested The Republicans of Woburn are requested to meet at Temperance Hall, Saturday evening, Sep. 9, 1876, at 8 o'clock, to choose delegates to the Con-gressional, County, Councillor, and Senatorial con-ventions, and to transact any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

Per Order Republican Team Committee.

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The owners of the following described parcels Massachusetts are hereby notified that the ta: ing to the list submitted to me as Collector of Taxe for said town by the assessors of taxes remain un paid and said parcels of Real Estate will be offere at public auction for sale at the office of the Collec-tor, center of town, on Saturday, Oct. 7th., 1876, a 4 o'clock P. M. for the payment of said taxes, to gether with the cost and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

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Enen Beard of Reading, about 20 acres of la situated in the westerly part of said town on a cr road leading to Billerica, bounded on the north sid road, on the southerly side by land of Jor Alexander and others, and on the easterly side and of Alanson Jaquith.

Tax of 1875,
Tax of 1874, \$10,35

SAMUEL B. NICHOLS, Collecto

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#### Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. IN WINCHESTER.

IN WINCHESTER.

TO Hiram Harriman and Ruth B. Harriman, le of said Hiram, of Winchester, in the County Middlesex, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dt o any and all other persons interested. In the emises hereinafter described.

Parsuant to the power of sale contained in a cern Mortgage Deet given by said Hiram Harriman of Rath B. Harriman to Josiah F. Stone, Trustee, said Winchester, dated March 1st, A. D. 1873, decended with Middlesex South District Deeds, b. 1219, Fol. 422, will be sold at Public Auch on the premises, for breach of the condition of the continuous said of the condition of th

origage Deed.
Terms made known at time and place of sale.
JOSIAH F. STONE, Trustee
Winchester, Sept. 5th, 1876.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

trators and assigns therein.
Terms made known at the time and place of sale.
LEWIS L. WHITNEY.
Assignee of said Mortgage.
WILLIAM WINN, Auctioneer.
Woburn, September Sth, 1876.
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Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate,

o Martin Fay of Boston, Mass, the owner or sup posed owner of the premises hereinafter described and to any and all other persons interested in said premises.

DURSUANT to the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed, given by said Martin Certain Volume 1, 1873, and 18 test of World Middlessex (Mass.) South District Deeds, Book 1363, page 331, will sold a Public Auction, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage Deed, on Monday, September 25th 1876, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, a certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing, situated in Somerville, in the County of Middlessex, Mass., and bounded as follows, viz.—Beginning at a point on the Easterly side of Warren Avenue, at the north-westerly corner of lot num-

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. o Joseph B. McDonald, Nathan J. Simonds, Sam-nel O. Pollard and John B. Osborn, all of Wo-burn, Mass, and to any and all other person having or claiming an interest whether as Mort gagees or otherwise in and to the herelaafter de

immistrators and assing a therein, and known at the time and place of sale BEN-JAMIN RICHARDSON, LIJAH D. RICHARDSON, as and Assignees of James C. Richardson at in said mortgage.

September 8, 1876
WM. WINN, Auctioneer.

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P.M. wrence, 7.45, 11 A. M., 3.20, 4.45, 6.10 P. M. ilmington, 7, 7.45, 10, 11 a.m., 2.30, 3.20, 4.45, 6.10, 7 Jun Woburn W. Place, 7, 10 am, 2,30, 3,20, 4,45,6,10 pm Stoneham 7,45, A. M., 12,10, 3,20, 4, 5,15,6,30, pr. M East Woburn 7,45, 10 A. M., 12,10, 3,20, 4,5,15,6,30 pm Woburn Centre, 6,45, 7,45, 10,00, 11,30, A. M. 12,10, 3,00, 4,00, 5,15, 6,15, 6,30, 7,30, 10,00 P. M.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

Wilmington, 6,30,7,26,8,13,9,38,11,31,A,M,,1,43, 2,40,5,31,6,44, P. M. Osburn Watering Place, 6,38,7,36,10,11,A,M,,2,50, 6,54 P. M. 4,50,6,20 P. M. 4,50,6,20 P. M. 6,23 Y. M. M., 1,05, 4,50,6,20 P. M. Assat Woburn, 6,62,7,02,7,35,9,00,10,17 A, M., 1,17, M., 5.02, 7.02, 7.35, 9.00, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 6.56P. M. 2.52, 5.02, 6.33 6.56 P. M.

Woburn Centre, 6.00, 7.00, 7.33, 8.15, 9.00, 10.15

A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00 P. M.

Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.43, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23

11.46, A. M., 1.23, 1.58, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.39, 7.01, 9.08 P. M.

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short—it is nearly dark now; winter will be upon us before we know where we are; and the parties will commence. Are you fond of dancing, Mr. Henderson? Are you Mr. Trevor?—Mr. Burke?

"Very," responded the two younger men, while Mr. Henderson gave a brief "yes," as he reflected on the very different questions which might have been expected from Mrs. Flynn in her present position.

"My girls are devoted to it. Give them a dance, and that is all they want. Ah! here comes Dora. Allow me to introduce my elicat daughter. Mr. Henderson—Miss Flynn—Mr. Trevor, Mr. Burke."

Dora was always Mrs. Flynn's trump card, and she had never been more so than at the present moment. Mrs. Flyn watched with intense satisfaction the sensation which her daughter's presence had

watched with intense satisfaction the sensation which her daughter's presence had created. The fame of Dora, of her good looks, and her romantic affection for Lawrence Cochlan, had reached Mr. Henderson and his two companions, and they now gazed with inquisitive admiration as she swept into the room. "Ah! who knows what Dora might do yet?" thought Mrs. Flynn, her maternal heart smiling with pride. "If k wasn't for that horrid fellow Coghlan..." "I declare," she began, "we are just

Henderson was obliged to consent, and the dancing began again with renewed vigor. Mick Casey, on an emergency like the present, could scrape a few airs on the fiddle, and he was stationed at the door to play Sir Roger de Coverly, so that all the young ladies might join. Even the little Doctor enlisted as a dancer; and Mrs. Flynn, as she stood at the top of the room, her broad face radiant, her black ringlets dangling, her cap

ALSO, with a lovely pair of grey horses."

The vision of herself in such an equipage seemed to make some impression on Misse O'Driscoll's mind; her hold on the pocket-book relaxed, and after some more coaxing on the part of Mrs. Flynn, the notes were slowly counted out by the light of the flickering dip candle. Mrs. Flynn's hand closed eagerly upon the last one, and, after a voiley of thanks, she relired to her own room, to stitch them up in a little calico bag. Flye o'clock had not struck, the next morning, when Mick Casey was summoned to be described to the country of the latest styles, and millions are squandered and as much more in counteracting and curing its bad effects.

I still have a large assortment of the latest styles, with weare licity and in the starpe of domestic strife, marital infelicity, squalid wretchedness, extreme want, nakedness and disease. Can it then be right to support such a system?

Window Shade Green or White Holland for Curtains want, nakedness and disease. Can it then be right to support such a system?

Let our lives be as our or on the latest styles, and more in counteracting and curing its bad effects.

I still have a large assortment of the latest styles, of the way of education, freedom and religion. With demon-like energy it scatters fire brands through the land in the shape of domestic strife, marital infelicity, squalid wretchedness, extreme want, nakedness and disease. Can it then be right to support such a system?

PUTNAMS, And Patent Spring Fixtures. o'clock had not struck, the next morning, when Mick Casey was summoned to bring out the horse and car, and Mrs.

Flynn drove off to Killabaioo to pay the butcher and to bring home his receipt. This she triumphantly flourished in Mr. Henderson's face, and it was not till he and his two companions had driven down the avenue that the good lady at last sat down, exhausted, but victorious, to her own breakfast.

Let our lives be as pure as snow-fields, where our footsteps leave a mark, but not a stain.

Prosperity seems to be scarcely safe, unless it is mixed with a little adversity.

When sorrow is asleep, wake it not.

Ill deeds are doubled with any evil word.

Temperance Column.

EDITED BY D. E TILLSON

Temperance Reform.

It is a principle of the abstinence move-ment that it is the duty of the sober to abstain for the sake of the intemperate. Self-denial for the preservation or rescue of those who are in peril is a plain duty, dictated alike by reason and religion. Every benevolent mind will esteem it, not merely a duty, but a privilege to practice this virtue. Does not duty require that sober men, instead of supporting that system ought to use their influence to destroy It and set the drunkard free from its snares?

And if, in order not to do this, the sobe man be under the necessity of altogether denying himself of the use of intoxicating stimulants, is it not equally plain that it

with pride. "If it wasn't for that horrid fellow Coghlan—"
"I declare," she began, "we are just the number for a quadrille. Here comes Mr. Wilson to make up the rourth gentleman, and five ladies—one to play and four to dance—for, rather than disappoint the girls, I'll dance myself. It's I that was the splendid dancer in my day."
What was Mr. Henderson to do? There were the four Miss Flynns standing in a circle before him, four hands were stretched out for him to grasp. There was nothing for it but to give in—to turn to Dora and ask her if he might have the pleasure of dancing with her. Mrs. Flynn herself took possession of the youngest clerk, and led the way to the bottom of the room. She had never appeared in better spirits. "Come," she said, "right and left, ladies chain—keep it up! Play faster, Polly. They used to dance steps in my time, and I keep it up still for the honor of the thing."
Away danced Mrs. Flynn, away danced

cer; and Mrs. Flynn, as she stood at the top of the room, her broad face radiant, her black ringlets dangling, her cap slightly awry, and her gloves only hard drawn en, looked a perfect picture of enjoyment, as if she did not know what care was, or what unpaid bills meant.

"Come, gentlemen," she cried, "hands across and down the middle. Now, Dora, look alive, turn your partner. That's right, This is something like dencing, and worth a dozen of your potkas and galops."

When every one had retired for the finight, Mrs. Flynn stole upstairs quietly, and tapped at Miss O'Driscoll's door.

"Are you asleep, Miss O'Driscoll's door." "Are you asleep, Miss O'Driscoll, dear?" she whispered.

"No, I'm not asleep," growled that lady, sagrily, sitting up in bed. "How could I be asleep with such a racket going on in the house? Come in Mrs. Flynn, I really must complain to my guardians about this perpetual noise. A person of my weak nerves must not and shall not be subjected to it. One would think you had all gone out of your senses.

"The girls were only having a little amusement," answered Mrs. Flynn, humbly, "Sure, you wuldn't deny them that at their age."

"They're always having amusement," of these who are yet ignorant on this subjected to it. One would the highest interests of society at large. This will be best of feeted by association with the like-minded. Give this cause the benefit of your counsels. A person of my weak nerves must not and shall not be subjected to it. One would think you had all gone out of your senses.

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"They're always having amusement," of only you will obtain the applause of the lighest interests of society. But they never of the highest interests of society as the proposal and perfect picture of the highest interests of society. By so doing you will obtain the applause of the

"They're always having amusement," or the highest interests of society. By so doing you will obtain the applause of the think that their amusement may be the virtuous and the blessing of God.

death of me."

"Oh, Miss O'Driscoll, dear! sure you're fond of music yourself. Dora often says she thinks you have the finest voice she ever heard in her life."

"Humph!" ejaculated Miss O'Driscoll, "I had a fine voice, to be sure."

"And that you would have made your it is a principle of the abstinence movement, that strong drink is not only useless but injurious to the human system when taken as a beverage or otherwise. Experience and observation confirm this. Those who have been accustomed to the use of intoxicating liquors have invariably custom Ready-Made fortune as a public singer. And talking of fortunes, Miss O'Driscoll, reminds me to ask you if you did not get a great lot of money from your guardian the other day?"

Another principle of the abstinence movement is, that it is wrong to support a system which, while it confers no real system which, while it confers no real

of money from your guardian day?"

"What's that to you? Mrs. Flynn, you just want to borrow something from me, and then never pay me."

"Is it 1? Indeed, I'd pay you well, that I would. It is only a trifle I want, dear Miss O'Driscoll—just twenty—five pounds."

system which, while it comers no real good, entails a vast amount of evil upon all classes of the community. Such a system as this is the drinking system. It has ever been so. What good does it confer upon individuals or communities?

Excepting those who live by the system, and appears that they reap any advantages? pounds."

"Do you call that a trifle, Mrs. Flynn?
I call it no trifle. I call it a great deal of money. Five-and-twenty pounds, indeed."

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modey. Five-and-twenty pounds, indeed."

"It is only till Thursday, Miss O'Dris
coll. Mr. Tracy, of Castle Tracy, owes
the Doctor ever so much for attending
the family, and he is bound to pay him
next week, so you wouldn't have to wait
long."

But Miss O'Driscoll only clutched the
pocket-book under the pillow still tighter
in her thin, shrivelled hand.

"And if you'll only oblige the doctor
and me," pleaded Mrs. Flynn, "we'll take
you out a beautiful drive in the car tomorrow, and bring you to pay a visit
Mrs. Kearney."

"I dee', "and the higher and more influmore disastrous-are the effects of their exmore disastrous-are the effects of their example upon the young and unwary. But morrow, and bring you to pay a visit to Mrs. Kearney."

"I don't want to drive on your horrid car," growled Miss O'Driscoil, hoarsely; it such a shabby old thing. I hate to be seen riding on it. It's not fit for me."

"Well, we'll hire a carriage from Killabaloo, with a lovely pair of grey horses."

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hronic disease of the liver, at a my age—over 70-y prevent my entire restoration, but the benefi-erive from its daily use is to me invaluable, an in hoping to be completely cured, and at las-ive at a respectable old age? It his statement of my case can be of any ser-tile statement of my case can be of any ser-let of the my complete of the my complete is allowed the constructions of the my con-tainty on the Pacific coast (where it is much sled) my object in writing this note will be ained. Yours truly, HENRY WELLS, AURORA, N. Y., June 1876, of Wells, Fargo & Co

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To his red mate among the orchard trees, The busy wheel, the hum of happy bees, The whitened water in its plunge and fall

And when the shadows crept Along the gate, and gathered at the door, And trooped like black ghosts on the silent She bowed her golden head and sadly wept.

"No footstep echoes underneath the thatch t hear no voice, no hand upon the latch, God give me patience!—is he false or dead?

All night the river's moan Filled her dull car—the pale moon peered all night Like a dead face into her chamber white— Loud droned the cricket at the threshold stone. colored wine to my lips.

The bankrupt morrow brought no largess sweet No tender voice, no sound of hurrying feet, Along the dry waste of the orchard grass. He came at last, to find

Nor heard the wheel, nor chid Love's long delay The pain was ended and the watching done!

#### Selected.

#### ONE FEARFUL NIGHT.

We came down earlier than usual to and took rooms at a cottage, not liking Clare drank water. ne bustle of a large hotel. We were ocfamily, consisting of a gentleman, his ble one day, about a week after the arriwife, and a little daughter about six valot our new friends, and I pushed the opinion of its quality." ears old. Our landlady was a pleasant | bottle toward him. Quaker of middle age, and all the apround, and would have the nice little

vening before the day on which Mrs.

" Yes " " Who are they?"

" People of standing, I believe," was heard of such."

he quiet answer.
"Were they ever here before?" Mrs. Rawlings said -"No."

ive. He had one of those fine but years, reformed and lived soberly until rge and gentle, and just a little sad, I exhibit the inflammation of the drunkought, as I looked into them for the ard's brain, they were enlarged, and

she was small and light-with almost diseased condition. over like gentleness, I felt my heart gong out toward the man and drew a deep
reath of relief.

A low, half-stifled sigh touched my
ears. I glanced into the face of Mrs.
Clare and saw that her eyes had the set
Clare and saw that her eyes had the set

they passed into the cottage, and lett me some mental picture. It was not a cheerful picture on which her soft eyes that I am worth to recall the thoughtless the some mental picture. ou get a good look at Mrs. Clare? I were fixed. I needed no words to tell my mind that he was in danger."

" Well, what did the look tell you?"

"And Mr. Clare--what did you think pause, " with the impression made by

"He's a splendid looking man," an- He thought he saw in this morbid state wered my wife, with an emphasis on of the brain, the physical part of the rea-you!" was roughly answered. "I can't ne word in the sentence that left the son why a man who has once been a sleep., apression of a doubt in her mind.

"Yes "It was strong yet sweet, like a wo- of wine put the man back instantly to And I do."

A slight veil of thought dropped down time. He saw the citadel free from the

over my wife's face. She did not an enemy, but undefended, incapable of deswer for some moments, then said, in a fence, and its doors wide open; so that like a despairing wall, thrilled upon the the lock and hinges were strong and did other century of our nation's history, I like a despairing wall, thrilled upon the kind of absent way, as if she were turn- there was no safety, except in keeping air. Afterwards all was still as death in not yield. I was about repeating the ef- guess you had better get a tooth brush of Scientific American. the mouth was gentle and firm-but has outermost wall."

"You think so?"

Clare's voice, as with some warmth he "They were very plain to my eyes." closed the last sentence. my reply, though acting And now, looking through my wife's "I never understood the pathology of ion, I went out quickly.

the drunkark only in total abstinence. The lady was charming, though you inflame the blood, when every globule is could not call her beautiful. She was in its normal state." "There are such things as hereditary petite in figure, with a soft oval face, and

der. I noticed as she sat beside her hus- not a drunkard as likely to transmit the bann at the table, that she leaned a little enlarged and thirsty blood and brain toward him. Afterwards I observed the globules to his children, as a consumpsame attitude, always when they were tive his tubercular diathesis?" I was half startled by the conclusive

had a way of looking into his face that directness of his query. was peculiar-a sober, loving kind of on, " acts in no partial way. Whatever his voice, flung out the imprecationway - questioning, and I sometimes thought touched with a doubt, or shad- we do of habit, whether physical or mental, goes down potentially to our chil-Mr. Clare was very gentle toward his dren. It is an estate of which no one wife, and it was plain to see, was very fond of her. Nay, fond is too weak a in our daily lives."

together, sitting or standing. And she

owed by some ever-present memory.

Mr. Clare, after a moment or two of si

A week went by pleasantly enough,

joyed each other's society.

passed almost like a dream.

on Mr. Clare's lips, as he replied-

work. He loved her with a deep and My ear felt it almost painfully. There was a shiver in his yoice now

" Were you always so abstemious?" I had claret on the table, and offered asked, two or three days afterwards, as my bottle to our new guests. But they my glass of claret brought back the wine clined, with what seemed to me almost

" No," he answered, somewhat grave-"It is cooling to the blood," I remarked, as I lifted a glass of the richly ly. " In my younger days I drank oc casionally. But wine was always too heating for my blood." "It may cool the blood in some veins,

" Perhaps," said I, "the article was but it burns like fire in others," replied not always pure. It has long been difficult to get the genuine stuff." "It was always pure in my father's

I said nothing in answer to this and house," he replied. the subject was dropped. I found Mr. Clare a man of large culture, simple hab brands," I remarked. "Then you are familiar with the best its and fine conversational powers. We

" Entirely." were much together, and mutually en-" And know the flavor of good wine?" "Few know it better." he answered.

Bathing, walking and driving on the beach, sitting in the fresh sea breeze, and that stood near my plate, held it to the I lifted the half-emptied glass of claret watching the surf as it came seething in light, and then sipped a few drops, say. upon the shore, or gazing out upon the reat, immeasurable ocean—so the time It should be, for it came directly from the Every day I took my claret, but Mr. under the guarantee of genuineness. I am afraid of all doctored stuff. Do me "I wish you would try a glass of the favor," and I poured a claret glass. wine," said I, as we sat at the dinner ta- half full, "just to let a few drops fall

How could he refuse so slight a re pasker of middle age, and all the apointments of her rooms were neat and ointments of her rooms were neat and of the apointment of the apointment of her rooms were neat and of the apointment of the change in his face. His wife leaned "Are you quite sure of that?" I que- closer, and laid her hand very softly on ome all to ourselves for two weeks, ried. "Pure wine gives life to the blood. his arm." Then be took the glass I held when our fellow boarders were to ar. It is spurious stuff that sets the veins on toward him, raised it to his mouth, and sipped a few drops of the fruity wine. "I hope they are pleasant people," said I noticed that Mrs. Clare leaned just My eyes were on his face, watching for ny wife, as we sat at the tea table on the a little closer to her husband, and looked the connoisseur's look of pleasures. The sideways up into his face, in that peculiar expression I saw was more than that. It Rawlings expected them. "You said their name was Clare?" turning to our A faint but quickly fading smile rested glass from his lips, he held it poised for had in it a quick thrill. Removing the a moment, then lifting it again, drained "There may be idiosyncracies of blood | the contents at a single draught.

that will not bear even pure wine. I have I shall never forget the sudden pallor and look of despair that struck upon Mrs. hearted, and sat down in our room with " Have you?" I asked, a little curi- Clare's face.

"Pure wine, without question," said "I feel a little nervous about out felw boarders," said my wife, when we ago I saw a curious statement that imw boarders," said my wife, when we ago I saw a curious statement that imwine, sir! You are fortunate in getting

ime; but if disagreeable, only annoynce. Two families thrown together as
losely as ours will be, need, for comfort

a medical journal. It was to the effect, away from his wife, still holding the glass
in his hand, and reaching it, I thought, a
little forward, as if inviting me to fill it.

be that of Mrs. Clare. A dead silence fol-

open mouthed, as it were, in- in my feelings. what comes," I answered. "No doubt they will prove agreeable enough."

We were on the porch next day, wait
We ware on the porch next day, wait
We ware on the porch next day, waitsilence and embarassment. I ventured to to stir or call, lest our interferance should

narked faces, which once seen you never he died. To his astonishment, he found change in her husband's countenance was as marked as the change in hers. All the orget. It was frank, but strong in feather that the unnaturally enlarged globules of old sweetness had faded from his lips, change in her husband's countenance was are, with a grave, sweet mouth-firmly the blood and brains had not shrunk to that now touched each other in a harder et for all its sweetness. His eyes were their proper size. Though they did not pressure, and the gentleness had gone out

He arose without speaking, and left the ready it seemed, on the instant, to absorb table, Mrs. Clare following. Our cham-As he lifted his wife from the omnibus the tumes of alcohol, and resume their old ber adjoined theirs, and thither, after leaving the dining-room, I went with my

Clare and saw that her eyes had the set "The right kind of people," said I, as look of one who is gazing intently on she asked, looking at me very soberly. Yes, and I would give this moment,

act. But it never for an instant crossed " Curious," I remarked, as Mr. Clare the partition that separated our chambers,

the voice of Mr. Clare pitched to an un-"I was struck," he resumed after a usual tone. " Come, lie down and get your usual he discovery on the physician's mind. nap," we heard Mrs. Clare say coaxingly. "I'm going to walk on the beach, I tell

"Then I will walk with you," was the drunkaad can never again, as long as he lives, safely take one drop of alcoholic firm but kind reply. "Not it I wish to go alone, madam! liquor. He thought he saw why a glass

We heard no more. Everything was where he was when he drank all the silent in the room for some minutes. Then upon the floor, a groan, and a silence deep the door was opened, and the sound of as death. heavy feet was on the stairs. A low cry,

hurried down to the beach, thinking he shut door was again between us. might have gone to walk there, as he said. I went back into my room and sat down To my great relief, I saw him sitting weak and trembling, great beads of sweat to robbery or personal outrage. Many alone, in one of the rude arbors covered with dead leaves that were scattered along "Hark!" said my wife, and we both brown eyes that were lustrous, yet tens conditions," remarked Mr. Clare. "Is with dead leaves that were scattered along

the shore. "Ah! Good afternoon!" I spoke fa miliarly. "Enjoying this delicious breeze?" He looked at me with a coundelicious

"Curse you!" I staggered back as though he had truck me. I was not surprised alone. I was apalled.

"If you had put a pistol to my head, you could not have done me a worse ser vice!" he added, in a voice that was pas ionate with despair.

I sat down beside him and took his hand but he flung mine away, glaring at me with hate and loathing.
"Just leave me" he cried. You've

done your cursed work. Leave me." All my efforts were in vain-and Heaver knows I tried fathfully to soothe him, and so get down into his confidence that I might help him in his fierce struggle with

an awakened appetite. Finding that I would not leave him, h arose and strode rapidly up the beach I following near enough to keep him in sight; but he turned into one of the streets that came down to the beach, and I lost track

of him. Nearly an hour afterward, I found him at the bar of one of the hotels, with a glass in his hand, drinking. I went up to him, and was about to speak, when bent toward me with so evil a light in his eyes, that I felt for the instant afraid. Lifting a warning finger, he said, in a low, passionate voice-"Keep on your own importer's, and I paid him his own price under the grarintee of gangianess. I I'm dangerous!" He stood, bending forward, gazing steadily at me, without changing a muscle of his face, or varying its expression in the smallest degree.

I turned slowly, and went away, my heart like lead in my bosom Mr. Clare was absent at tea-time, and

his wife did not come down from her room. I sat out upon the porch till nearly ten o'clock, waiting for his return. " Isn't that him?" asked my wite, who, troubled as I was, sat on the porch with

A man, walking unevenly, came into the light of the nearest lamp, took hold of the post and steadied himself for a moment, and then moved on toward the cottage. Yes, it was Clare. He came forward, planting his steps carefully, stumbled a little as he ascended the porch, but recovered himself, and without speaking, came in and went up to his chamber

making but little noise on the way. We soon followed, anxious and heavyuo thought of retiring. The sounds that came from the next room were not intel-"Yes," he answered, after a moment's Clare, in a low, changed voice, as he kept ligible nor satisfactory. Some one was moving about uneasily, and either putting things right or changing the old order. ow boarders, said my wife, when we pressed me strongly. It was made by a greeable, we shall have a very coay physician of some note, and recorded in physician of some

o themselves, affinity of taste and tem-erament."

Iarge the blood globules, as well as those of the brain and other organs, so that returned, my voice betraying the change "Ive a mind to do it," we heard Mr. Clare say, and following the

ous from the depot drove up.

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steady voice of Mrs. Clare. "I am ready," All was hushed as death again, and we sat, scarcely breathing, in agony of dread. What would I not have given to know just how it was in that chamber, so that I night determine whether it was safe to interfere. But the impenetrable walls hid everything, and left us in doubt and irresolution

Silence! silence for nearly a quarter of an hour. Then the old sounds began again, and the uneasy movements and disturbance went on.

"I'll throw you from the window if you do that again." There was something this, in a loud, unguarded voice.

Then we heard a struggle. I could and tried to enter their room; but the door was fastened. I rattled the lock, and two sermons on Sunday, he may rest unwithout the previous voluntary use of struck the door loudly two or three times.
"What's wanted!" was growled from yer, when he is not engaged in consultawithin. I would never have recognized the voice as that of Mr. Clare. "Open the door," I said.

A hand was laid upon the lock, inside, and the key began turning in the wards.
"Don't, for Heaven's sake!" I heard This was answered by a wicked impre cation followed by a struggls, a heavy fall

I threw myself against the door, but tind of absent way, as if she were turnng over some doubt in her mind,—"Yes,
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governor only and firm—but has outermost wall."

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We met Mr. and Mrs. Clare at the physical reason why there was safety for stepped from the cottage, but Clare was alyzed by this apparition, and we stood not in sight. At the next corner going like two statutes, for I cannot say how could desire-quiet, refined, and just so. We may have the secret here. But I toward the sea, was a drinking saloon. I long-a second or a minute-when Clare call enough to make intercourse pleasant. cannot understand why pure wine should went in, but did not find him. Then I seemed to vanish like a spectre, and the which the victim is placed in a state of

listened anxiously. The noise that came from our neighbors room was like that of a body dragged across the floor, and then lifted upon the bed. It was the last sound parties are travelling, on steamboats, in tenance so altered, that I scarcely recog- that reached our ears. For over an hour private dwellings, in lecture halls and nized a feature; stared secwlingly for a we sat listening with strained senses, even in ball rooms. So frequently have "The law of transmission," he went little while; then with a fierce impulse in Not the slightest movement was appa- they been reported of late, that a general

> "They are asleep," said my wife in a husky whisper. It was after midnight.
> "The sleep to one of them may have no solid, well known to vile men, and which waking in this world," was my troubled they have the power to use. Now, this answer.

My wife shuddered.

· Cost what it will, I must have the seeret of that room." I exclaimed, starting up under the sudden spur of keen self accusation. "I am a dastard to sit here and leave a poor weak woman to the mercy of a drunken maniac."

I would listen to no remonstrance on the part of my wife, but went out quickly. How was I to enter the room? I stood close to the door, canvassing, in thought, of the senies that one is not put on his the ways and means of passing the bar-rier that intervened, when, to my surprise of the race is indeed pitiable; we have no I saw that it was slightly ajar, not having surety that our pocket books are safe been fastened by Clare when he shut it in mywhere or at any time, and the honor my face. Softly I pushed it open, step- of woman is in jeopardy every hour of ping noiselessly into the room. A lamp her life. But we need not worry ourstill burned on the mantle. The sight selves in this regard. No drug or agent that met my eyes, so unlooked for and so touching, I shall never forget.

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Mrs. Clare was lying on the bed, her face turned toward the light. She was very pale, her countenance having the marble fixedness of death. But I saw that she was sleeping. Oh, the sadness, the grief, the helpless anguish that rested on her lips, and moulded the lines about her gentle mouth. I felt the tears creeping into my eyes,

Sitting in a chair beside the bed, was Mr Clare, also asleep. One arm was drawn under and around the neck of his modern chemistry, such as opium, hashwife, and her white cheek pressed closely to his face, that was so much in shadow chloroform, ether, etc., we find no one that I could not get its full expression. 1 stood only for a moment-just long prospect of success, upon a person of enough to comprehend the scene—then sound mind, for the purpose of producing

Clare met us at the breakfast-table. Mrs. Clare had on her travelling dress. Her face was so changed, I would scarcely have recognized it. I noticed that she leaned toward her husband, as she sat beside the table, in the old way, and closer than before. His face was that of a man who had suffered a terrible humiliation. He neither looked at nor spoke to any one. But I noticed as he drank his gulation and awaken the sleeper. The any one. But I noticed as he drank his gulation and awaken the sleeper. The coffee and eat, or pretended to eat a piece mixing of the sedative or narcotic agents of toast, that his bearing was firm, like with beverages confers upon them, even that of a man self-possessed and in ear- when the quantities are small, peculiari-

train. I did not see them when they left draught. They are all acrid, bitter or the cottage, purposely keeping out of the pauseous in a high degree. This no

Once only since I have crossed their designed for our protection. path, though the thought of them long Of all known agents, the active alkaremained a heavy burned on my heart. loidal principle of opium, morphine, is It was a year afterward. I met them in the Park, walking together, she leaning on his arm, the sweetness and love I had once seen, again resting on ner countenance, and the manly strength and genuces and the manly strength and genuces are strength and strength and strength and strength are strength and strength and strength are strength and strength are strength and strength are strength as a strength ar

first saw him at the sea-shore. They did not observe me, and I passed morphine might be dissolved in beer or on, glad to be unobserved, and with a ale and drank by them, but sensible men lighter heart, as I said fervently-"Thank or women do not drink ale with stran-

the choice of a vocation there is one great | do not come on instantly, but gradually; mistake to be avoided-that of entering so if it were possible to administer the what are called "the professions," or drug unsuspiciously to a sober person, mercantile life, or some other employ. the first symptoms of abnormal drowsiment, where there is but little manual ness would excite suspicion, and time labor, or the supposition that this must enough would elapse before complete promise to the young man a compara- insensibility to cause the arrest of the tively easy life. There are none who suspected person. We repeat, there is work harder than some who are not no drug capable of producing instant supposed to work at all. An aching brain insensibility, as has been often alleged, may be more trying than a weary arm without causing death. The man who handles tools often sings at his work, but there is not much music "highly respectable" persons regarding of this sort in the counting house, where their being "drugged" are most absurd, savage in the voice of Clare as he said the capitalist weaves the web and unray. and not worthy of belief. The "drug" els the tough knots of a great and com- that renders them insensible is usually plicated business. Some seem to think alcohol, and if other agents have been ear it no longer, but ran out into the hall that thoughts come spontaneously, and used to produce more complete insensition, or pleading a case in court, is doing from any drug forcibly administered for nothing-and that the only work of a wicked purposes .- Journal of Chemistry. physician consists in driving about, and writing cabalistic prescriptions. The experiment of a few weeks in some such ticle of metal having a flat ornamented ine of life would effectually cure all such delusions.

> A Danbury housekeeper observed to the hired girl the other morning, "Ann, as we have entered upon the dawn of an-

#### CASES OF ALLEGED DRUGGING.

It is quite common to read in the newspapers of cases of alleged "drugging" in helplessness or unconsciousness by the use of some agent as a preparatory step of these victims are represented to be belief prevails that any one is liable at any moment to be rendered unconscious by the use of some vapor or liquid or is an important matter, and needs to be more distinctly understood by every one, whether travelling or at home.

If it is true that any drug exists possessing the power of rendering human beings, under the ordinary conditions of life, instantly oblivious to all external acts, without producing death, and also if it is true that this agent is so far taste. less, odorless, or unrecognizable by any rible ends under usual conditions, and we

that can be used by a villian, with any went out noiselessly, and shut the door.
On the next morning, Mr. and Mrs. involuntary unconsciousness. Any o ties of taste sufficient to lead any person They went up to the city by the next not intoxicated, or a fool, to reject the doubt, is a wise provision of nature, and

tleness on his face, as marked as when I persons partially intoxicated or not of sound mind, it is po gers, and there is no good reason why it should be drank at all, alone or in com-THE CHOICE OF A VOCATION .- In pany. The sedative effects of morphine

The statements so often made by alcohal in some form. The world of sober men and women have little to fear

A very good impression of any arsurface may be taken by wetting some note paper with the tongue and smoking it over a gas flame. The article is then pressed upon a smoked surface, when, if the operation be carefully conducted, a clear impression will appear. This can through milk and afterwards dying it .-

A hundred years ago when you alled on a girl she kissed you good bye. For If a man could be conscious of all Now if you suggest anything of the sort, my reply, though acting on her suggest.

In that is said of him in his absence, he my head. He did not speak, but looked would probably become a very modest asks what you are worth. Are we a na-

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#### OUR QUARTER CENTENNIAL.

The present number of the Journal begins the 26th volume, and we enter on a cry. Woman was made from a bone taker

our newspaper. Twenty-five years ago the Fowle be the slave of man forever. When the brothers began the publication of the deluge came, two were saved on the top woburn Journal, with John As a vious was prophesical, more of the Lynn City Henry, foreign of the Lynn City Henry, foreign of the Lynn City Henry City Hen Woburn Journal, with John A. Fowle of a mountain, the Great Spirit blowing large, or the still more important world at home, but what has been considered and determined. In looking back through the file of narrow but half several data to one should be harmed if they remained inside a mystic corral which he and determined. In looking back through the files of papers,—but little regarded as they were thrown aside each week, to make way for a fresh issue, but now vals they were thrown aside each week, to make way for a fresh issue, but now valuable on account of their age,—we find much to interest. The old canal where the boys were wort to bathe, and with hook and worm persuade the fish to land, and where they watched the lazy horses pull the slow moving boat along, had just been discontinued. There was no town clock, and the procuring of one by fairs, entertainments, &c, was very exciting. All public gatherings were held.

They were thrown aside each week, to make way for a fresh issue, but now valuable on account of their age,—we find make way for a fresh issue, but now valuable on account of their age,—we find that any lady would be pleased to possible the latter of a century he has been identified with the partial interests of his section—agricultural, mechanical, commercial, education and religious. Never a politician, he has received spontaneously all the trusts in the gift of his fellow citizens on from the treachery of the Indians, he district. In nominating such a man, the public gatherings were held.

They were well of a century he has been identified with the partial interests of his section—agricultural, mechanical, commercial, education of a laft bread of the orthogon Society on their foes, and victory should be theirs. The old canal where the bas their foes, and victory should be theirs. The old canal where the bas been identified with the partial century has centurally mould be pleased to possible. The Orthodox Society on Thursday evening:— L G Richardson the public on the partial and religious. Never a politician, the publicant of the resignation of the Orthodox Society on Thursday evening:— L G Richardson the the partial century has a data to the partial and religious. Never a politician, the citing. All public gatherings were held death at the Modoc massacre. in the Town Hall, or in the vestries, un-til Lyceum Hall was built to supply that "The Modoc War." In 1869 he was ap-Monday evening Col Meacham spoke in

tributed its fair share, always favoring town's good name, and heartily second-As in the past, so in the future, the

Journal will stand for the best interests of Woburn, giving its readers all the news, and to any who wish it room to stand for their opinions. We shall advocate good morals, good government, and good neighborhood. That the patronage heretofore bestowed on the Journal has been good, we gratefully ac knowledge, and trust that its friends

standing.

#### NOVEL VIEW OF THE RED MAN.

Col A B Meacham, an enthusiastic friend of the Indians, who was nearly murdered by the Modocs, at the time when Gen. Canby and Dr Thomas lost their lives, lectured last Sunday evening in the Or thodox vestry, on the Religion of the Red Man. The speaker claimed that while we commonly regarded the Indian as but little removed from the brute, and his name was the synonym of all that is vile, and low and treacherous, yet as we find him before civilization has contaminated him, he is the most religious, most faithful to his compacts, the purest morally, and the most hospitable man in the world. There is no record of his first breaking a compact. In all the tribes there is a belief in a God. They have no revealed word, but their Bible has come down by tradition through the ages, and singularly enough there is a crude resemblance between the Great Spirit cut him in two, and one part beone. Finally the Great Spirit took pity on the latter, and agreed that if he would never never cry any more he would set him on

his feet. No one has ever seen an Indian new year of existence with a quarter of a from each arm and each thigh, and when century behind us. The past twenty five the breath of the Great Spirit was breathed years have been eventful ones, and with-out attempting to forecaste the future we set it moving and it has moved ever since. will take a retrospect of our town and The story of the forbidden fruit is duplicated, and the woman was condemned to

public want. In due time came the Wo-burn Bank, and many remember the bills with a portrait of Gen. Thompson. The to come onto the reservation at Lost river. Five Cents Savings Bank was added to Capt. Jack, the Modoc chief, refused to our monied institutions, and Capt. Ed- entertain any proposition whatever, at gell's W. A. & M., no longer stood alone first, but afterwards did agree to go on as the bank of the town. A flagstaft was the reservation with his tribe on certain ging for funds. A Tree Society, first agitated in these columns the project of building their cabins, but being troubled Nathan Wyman, LW Fowle, GF Jones, licen by 14,000 majority agitated in these columns the project of agit is due the pleasant appearance of they applied to one Capt. Knapp the compounted a committee to nominate delegion they applied to one Capt. Knapp the compounted a committee to nominate delegion to the following these of Narth Wahren went to Burlington. for the people made easy. The war has come and passed. Hundreds of brave men went out at the call of duty, and of the memory men went out at the call of duty, and of the come and passed their memory. The college's tone of the college's tone o those who came not back, their memory is preserved in enduring bronzs. The he did not like, and he replied, "Talk to he did not like, and he replied, "Talk to nile Temperance Union was held at the Co., a convenient globe, which is at once town has grown in population, in manu- me like a man, I'm no dog." The very ing any effort to improve our municipal Indians retreated to the lava beds. The naford, president, were present, all under tween the Modocs and Gen. Canby, placing reading by Mr. Parker, prayer by Mr. a squaw, her saving of his life, and the massacre of Gen Canby and Dr Thomas,

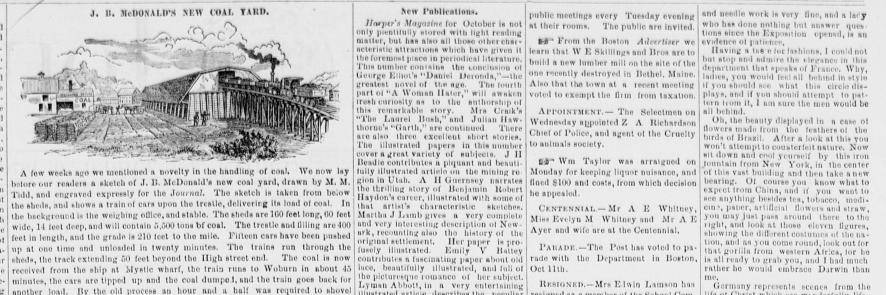
knowledge, and trust that its friends will never have cause to regret the bestowal of their favor.

Removal.—Dr. E. M. Harding, whose office has been opposite the depot, will remove to-day to the office formerly occupied by the late Dr. Drew. Dr. Harding since his residence in town has made troops of friends, and his professional skill and genial manners commend him at all times. His new location is more favorable to the practice of his protession, and we predict for him a successful practice.

William Kimball, the founder of L. Thompson's Hardware store and workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles of Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles of Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where the Hardware store and workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where the Hardware store and workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where the Hardware store and workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where the Hardware store and workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where the Hardware store and workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trui's Drug store, and capposite the depot, will refer the will attend to all kinds of repairs. Stoves both wood and coal had tend to all kinds of repairs. Stoves both wood and coal had to order, and custom made furnace work in all its branches promptly attended to. Also plumbing. Having the largest and moner to previous the face and say that he will add anything to the character and r William Kimball, the founder of L

were told in a thrilling manner.

J. B. McDONALD'S NEW COAL YARD.



there is a crude resemblance between the creating decreption of New level of the Modocs and the religion of the Puritans. Their account of the creation is that the man had four arms and four legs, and becoming angry with him the creation is that the man had becoming angry with him the creation is that the man had becoming angry with him the creation is that the man had becoming angry with him the creation of the contain 5,000 tons of coal. The treate and filing are 400 and very interesting description of New Ayer and the place. Fifteen cars have been pushed original settlement. Her paper is protocolar, the trains run through the sheds, the track extending 50 feet beyond the High street end. The coal is now contributes a fascinating paper about old legs, and becoming angry with him the minutes, the cars are tipped up and the coal dumped, and the train goes back for came a wicked man and the other a crying another load. By the old process an hour and a half was required to shovel

The success of Mr. McDonald's experiment with his new trestle, has spurred

The Boston Advertiser also-As the choice of delegates goes on, the

prospects of Mr. Cummings's nomination

nile Temperance Union was held at the Co., a convenient globe, which is at once factures, and business of all kinds until it lidea of a savage asking civilities was too Baptist Church last Thursday evening, an assistance in our study of the world's To this prosperity the Journal has convolver. Scar-face was as quick as he, and of the Band of Hope Division, Rev E company. As an advertising expedient formed: the two revolvers made but one report. Mills, president. The Red Cross Divi- it is a success. public improvements, jealous of the This, the speaker said, was the beginning sion, John L. Parker, president, and the the Modoc war. A fight ensued, and the Rising Sun Division, Rev C H Hanparticulars of the organizing of the Peace | the direction of Gen. Supt. J. P. Barrett. | Cummings Schoolhouse, a very fine grand Commission, the frequent interviews with The exercises consisted of singing "The piano. This gift will be appreciated by Capt. Jack, the details of the compact be- moraing light is breaking," Scripture the country under a flag of truce, and the Hannaford, followed by a ritual exercise, breaking of the compact by the troops, recitations, readings, dialogues, and were given. The friend liness of Wi-ne-ma songs, all pertaining to the subject of sion. There was a very good audience, and the services were quite interesting.

gressing favorably and his friends are greatly encouraged. Lynn, which was expected to go solid for Col. Usher, elected thirteen for him, and seven divided beginning between the contents of Mr Finn's celestial mail bag, some new suggestions concerning Jenkins—also some about thirteen for him, and seven divided beginning and entirely familiar with rial departments are up to their usual standard. tween Cummings and Banks. The friends of the latter expect to elect him though they frankly admit they don't know where the votes are coming from. Charlestown, Malden, Medford and Waltham have not held their caucuses. The latter town will of course choose a Banks delegation, but there is a growing sentiment in the other towns favorable to Mr Cummings that will probably secure him some delegates. The Boston Transcript says:—

the affairs of the Commonwealth; he was a member of the State Senate, An or original and core reliable republican, he is deservedly warmly esteemed by all who come in contact with him. He is a wide awake, intelligent manufacturer, sound and prudent, and would make an efficient and influential member of the Boston Transcript says:—

Standard.

For sale at Horton's.

A GREAT PICTORIAL.—" The City of Holyoke, Its Water Power and its Industries," is the title of a mammoth pictorial paper of sixteen large sized pages, with seventy large engravings of the great dam, canals, manufactories, plan of the city, &c. It is beautifully printed, and is issued by the Manufacturer's Association of Holyoke, at a cost of nearly tween Cummings and Banks. The friends the affairs of the Commonwealth; he was standard.

mated for Congress on Wednesday in the sister. prospects of Mr. Cumminga's nomination are much improved. General Banks has a very warm support in a portion of the district, but his late political vagaries have effectually loosened his hold upon the greater part of it.

Seventh District, and Col Carrol D Wright for Presidential Elector. W W Rice of Worcester, was nominated in the Ninth. Next Wednesday the Demorcats of the Fifth, hold a convention in Waverly Hall, Charlestown to populate a candidat. Charlestown, to nominate a candidate, den and found bail in \$4000. CAUCUS.—Last Saturday evening the and Hon Richard Frothingham is sup-Republicans of Woburn held a caucus posed to be the choice of the delegates. erected on the Common, after much dis- conditions, which he (Meacham) agreed for the choice of delegates to the several The Suffragists and the Labor Reformers cussion in the Journal, and much beg. to, and the tribe soon after moved to their Conventions. Rev H C Townley pre- have both adopted the State ticket of the sided, and Wm F Davis was secretary. Prohibitionists. Maine has gone Repub-

GENEROUS GIFT.-Hon John Cummings has presented to the town, for use at the the scholars of the Cummings School, and we may reasonably expect a great improvement in the music there.

PRIZES .- John Cummings received last Saturday at the Mass. Horticultural Show, temperance, by the Band of Hope Divi- \$2 for best collection of vegetables, \$2 for Phillips and a well known reader will to see the display from sections of Afcollection of apples, second prize, \$3 for Cauliflowers, first prize, \$3 for Porter ap-

#### New Publications.

the picturesque romance of her subject.
Lyman Abbott, in a very entertaining illustrated article, describes the peculiar domestic customs of the East. Mrs Mary Treat gives us another illustrated paper on the Carnivorous Plants of Florida; JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

The canvas for Mr Cummings is progressing favorably and his friends are greatly encouraged. Lynn, which was expected to go solid for Col. Usher, elected to the contents of the c

ing fashion plates, useful patterns, and the morning he found his companion had business was transacted at the parish that any lady would be pleased to pos- that he had robbed him of all his money

nie Smith. Misses Mary and Lizzie How-POLITICAL .- Gen B F Butler was nom- land, E E Thompson, F A Hartshorn and

POLICE COURT .- Joseph Carpenter. injury to building, \$1 and costs. J Morrison, assault, \$5 and costs. Michael O'Connell and Patrick Greany, drunks,

#### Winchester.

common Wednesday evening was excel- pass. stands in the front rank of country towns. much for the officer, and he drew his re- and the exercises were under the charge affairs, and a reminder of the insurance lent, the following programme being per-

March, American Exposition, Departed Days, Selections, "Nubucu." Folka, "Selma." Galop, Selections, "Red Hot," Waltz, 1001 Nights. Familiar ars, Familiar airs. March, "Hard Pan." March, "Hold the Fort."

the small sum of \$100 for the course, serviceable as some of the inner soles to will take place in October and Novem- little importance. Abeccuts of the west-

TEMPERANCE PARTY.—The prohibis and be counted in Woburn and Lynn? and preparing for the contest. A rally is

The keeper of the Algerian Bazaar in We thought those who claim to be soon to be held in the interest of the Ba terested us for quite a while as we halted ker and Eddy party. The movement is to rest our limbs. Two of them orna-

> been elected President of the Club, which tutions of Canada, give us an idea of s now in a very flourishing condition. those buildings in British America. Regular meeting Thursday evenings, and A display from the Royal school of art

public meetings every Tuesday evening and needle work is very line, and a lacy

RESIGNED .- Mrs Elwin Lamson has resigned as a member of the School Com mittee.

#### Wilmington.

FAIR .- The Fair of the Farmer's and Mechanic's Club is to be held Sept 22d. Mechanic's Club is to be held Sept 22d.

Premiums are offered on the following articles: Fruit and Vegetables, Seed grain Bread, Butter, Flowers, Works of art and pictures, Mechanical productions, Household manufactures and needle work, Propared fruits, Pickles and honey, Working oxen, Milch cows, Bulls, Heifers and Calves, Herds of cattle, Horses, Swine, Sheep and Poultry; also on Piowing match and report of experiments.

Among the general rules, are the following: The Hall will be open by 8

PARISH MEETING - The following interesting reading make up a number gone, and further investigation showed CENTENNIAL—The following have gone diately sought a way by which to work a Sunday Evening, Sept. 17, have done under such discouraging cir-

store have been built or are in process of

wonderful things to be seen here. The main building covers twenty-one and forty-seven hundredths acres, and if you agitated in tiese columns the project of planting shade trees in our streets, and the pleasant appearance of the pleasant appearance of the pleasant appearance of the pleasant appearance of the project of the pleasant appearance of the project of the pleasant appearance of the project of the pleasant appearance of the page appearance of the p Scales are the standard there, while grains, flying creatures and the like, form BAND CONCERT.—The concert on the a little coloring of the picture as you Scandinavian peninsula receives a halt-

ing notice, and one stands at the desk of E. Beyer. a Swedish school house, with all things Ca ready for business save the children. Harry Green.
Ripley
E Beyer
Strauss.

Heary 107 business by and girl trying
to get shelter from the shower under a Ripley.
E. N. Cathin. other fountain. Norway shows us a LECTURES .- Post 148 Grand Army good number of sleighs, skates and the propose to give a short course of four like, and a kind of patent roofing which lectures, all stars, and place the tickets at looks as though it would be about as Mrs Livermore, Rev Mr Murray, Mr our shoes. One is somewhat surprised probably constitute the talent. They rica, that he has thought were yet of but ern part, Algeria of the morthern, and Cape of Good Hope in the southern, are noticed by us as represented here, as well tionists in town are whetting their lances as many other parts of that continent. quite strong. On a car Tuesday morning, out of twelve legal votes, six were found to be prohibitionists and will vote found to be prohibitionists and will vote with their autographs, and convinced me by conversation, that they are posted in the ways of the world. Block houses, being REFORM CLUB .- John R Cobb has models of many of the educational insti-

Harper's Magazine for October is not at their rooms. The public are invited. The public are invited. Who has done nothing but answer questions since the Exposition opened, is an

Germany represents scenes from the life of Christ which are wonderfully life-like, and a host of things are here from every part between the poles. Say, won't you go and look for yoursel?

#### Scarcity of Money.

#### Special Potices.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Sinclair & Co. has been this day dissolved.

JOHN O. SINCLAIR. Woburn, Aug. 30, 1876.

### LOST.

Lost while riding from Woburn to Reading, on the 10th of this month, a CASHMERE SHAWL. The finder of the same will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to MRS. CHARLES CHOATE,

#### Found in Woburn.

A Watch, owner can have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement. O. H., Central House

TEMPERANCE MEETING. REV, C. A. HANNAFORD, Will deliver a

Temperance Lecture. IN THE

## FIRST CONG. CHURCH, AT 73-4 O'CLOCK,

y invitation of the Woburn Reform Club, and omen's Christian Temperance Union. The Public are most cordially invited to be present.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. store have been built or are in process of construction in this town, during the past year.

\*\*Bedford.\*\*

CENTENNIAL NOTES.—If I thought you would all have an opportunity of looking for yourselves, I would drop this correspondence, for language is inade quate to the work; but believing that a portion of the loaf is better than none, I will speak of a few of the millions of wonderful things to be seen here. The wonderful things to be seen here. The

de, second lot, containing eleven acres, more or is situated in Tewksbury, in said County, and anded: Beginning at stake and stones at the leading by Mud Fond at land formerly of th Bond, Jr.; thence northerly by said road to and stones at land now or iorimerly of Joseph and stones at land now or iorimerly of Joseph ap; then easierly by Burmap's land as diffich to a stake and slones at land of Rich Carter.

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September 18, 1876.

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#### Married.

We shall occupy the NEW STORE 149 MAIN STREET,

THE COMMON, IN OCTOBER

W. W. HILL, Apothecary.

#### LADIES! ATTENTION!

THE PLACE TO GET YOUR

#### Hat Remodeled To the Fall Fashion, is at

POOLE BRO'S Bleachery. 16 HANOVER ST., BOSTON.

Miss Belle G. Carter, Teacher of Piano Forte. To the County Commissioners Residence, cor. of Union & First St.

WOBURN, MASS. Terms Reasonable. Lessons at the residence the pupil if desired. Refers to W. J. D. Leav of Boston, 517 Washington Street. 194

## Collector's Sale.

Tax for 1875, \$14.40.

A lob of land with buildings thereon, taxed to E. T. Clarp, Boston, bounded northerly by land of Thos. Welch, and land now or formerly of J. B. Judkins, easterly by land now or formerly of J. B. Judkins, southerly by land of Alexander McKengle and Judkins, westerly by land of J. Bowler and P. Gordon, containing about 1 acre.

Tax for 1875, \$40.00

Bill. In this mand place fixed for said view and hearing.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest.

JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

A true copy. Attest,

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BEEN W. FISKE, Deputy Sheriff.

Tax for 1875, \$40.00

A lot of land taxed to owner unknown, on Richardson street, bounded southerly by Richardson St., easterly by land of W. E. Taylor, northerly by land of Geo. A. Eastman, westerly by land of Galvin Putnam, being lot No. 25, Plan of Caleb and Joshua Richardson, containing 12,000 feet.

Tax for 1875, \$4.80.

A lot of landwith buildings thereon, on Oak St., taved to Jerre O'Connell, bounded southerly by Oak street, westerly by land of Richard McGinnis, northerly by land of Stephen Nichels, easterly by land of widow R. McLaughlan, containing about ) acre.

Tax for 1876, \$21.10.

A lot of land, with the buildings thereon in the northerly part of the town, taxed to John Fitz-gerald. Bounded Southerly by a Private way Westerly by land of John Harris, Northerly by land of Chas, Russell heirs, Easterly by land of G. W. Allen and J. W. Davis.

Tax for 1875, part, \$15.00.

A lot of land with the Buildings thereon, on hamrock St., taxed to Martin Callahan, bounded Vesterly by Shamrock St., Northerly by land of J. Sullivan, Easterly by land of J. B. Judkins, boutherly by land of Peter Cloutchie. Containing Tax for 1875, \$17.16

A lot of land on Swanton Street, with Build ngs thoreon, taxed to William Hosfield, Cam ordgeport, Bounded, Northerly by Swanton St lasterly by land of Patrick Callahan, Southerl, y land of David Lynch, Westerly by the Abba ona River, containing about 1 area, being 16 10.7, and 1970, 187

A lot of land with buildings thereon, taxed to R
fus Pickering, of Woburn, bounded westerly
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easterly by Woburn Branch R. R. Northerly
a Private street, containing about 11 acres,
Tax for 1876, 859.80

Another lot of land taxed to Rufus Pickering, a Woburn, bounded easterly by land of T. Dolar southerly by land of Glibert Richardson, Heirs westerly by land of Chas Choate, northerly by Woburn line, containing about 11 acress 17ax for 1876.

A lot of land in N. westerly part of town, taxed of Geo. Trall and J. D. Carlton, bounded easterly by Woburn line, northerly by Woburn line, west-rily by land of J. D. Carlton, southerly by land low or formerly of Jacob Pierce, containing about it arces.

Collector of Taxes, Winchester, Sept. 16, 1875.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

To Frederick Gage, George W. Allen, Gawin R. Gage and all other persons interested in the premises hereafter described.

By ViritTue of a power of sale, and for a breach of the conditions contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Frederick Gage, of Woburn to George W. Allen, dated August 25th A. D 1871, and recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeder South District, Lib. 1885, Fol. 619, and assigned to ment is recorded as about 1914. 1871, which assigned to ment is recorded as about 1914. 1871, which assigned to sturday the 30th of September next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., all the real estate convoyed by said mortgage deed, and therein described as follows, to with A certain lot of land with the buildings thereon, standing, stataet a little southeasterly from the Common of, and in said Woburn, containing about on those and separe it. and bounded and forty-six feet to a stake; thence nearly northerly by land of J. E. Littlefield shout seventy-seven feet to a stake; thence southerly on and by said East street, about seventy-seven feet to the point of beginning from the said Frederick Gage. his heirs, executions, and are supported the said Frederick Gage. his heirs, executions, and all frances and assign therein.

The above articles of Association are published grounded the properties of the Dankley of the Said Gage. Comming, of North Woburn, S. W. Twombily of Winchester, Abijah Thompson, of Winchester, James with all the rights, title and and place of sale, 1904. The said frederick Gage. his heirs, executions, and ministrators and assign therein.

C. P. Lunne and the said frederick Gage is the first of the same promises described in said Gage and the said frederick Gage. his heirs, executions, and all the Boston And Maine Railroad, will be a stake; thence southerly on and by said East street, about seventy-seven feet to the point of beginning the said frederick Gage. his heirs, executions, and are supported to the said frederick Gage. The said frederick Gage. The said frederick Gage.

#### CHANNING Fraternity Lectures.

SEASON OF 1876-7. The Channing Fraternity respectfully announces its *Third Course of Popular Lec-*wes, to be given in the Church Vestry as follows, at the

EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF 50 CENTS A COURSE-TICKET. Oct. 17th, Rev. W. H. Cudworth, of East

Boston. Subject: Mrs. Grundy and her seventeen Children.
Oct. 31st, Mr. Geo. M. Champney, of Woburn. Subject: Charles James Fox. Nov. 21st, Rev. Eli Fay, of Taunton. Sub-

ect: Economy. Dec. 5th, John W. Johnson, Esq., of Wo-

Dec. 5th, John W. Johnson, Esq., of Woburn, Subject: Money.
Dec. 19th, Prof. L. S. Burbank, of Woburn. Subject: Water Supply.
Jan. 2nd, 1877, Rev. Charles Anderson, of North Woburn. Subject: Pan-Slavism.
Jan. 16th, Parker L. Converse, Esq., of Woburn. Subject: Humors of the Bar.
Jan. 23d, Mr. Wm. R. Cutter, of Lexington, on some topic from Woburn History.
Jan. 30th, Hon. Carrol D. Wright, of Reading. Subject: War—God's Missionary.
Feb. 20th. Concert: Instrumental and Feb. 20th. Concert: Instrumental and

The above dates occur on Tuesday evenings, and, with few exceptions, at regular intervals of a fortnight.

Tickets may be obtained at the usual places and of members of the Fraternity.

Framember that the price of course tickets is but fifty cents.

of Middlesex County.

The undersigned citizens of the towns of Woburn and Wilmington, is the County of Middlesex, respectively petition your honorable board that the part of New Boston street from its junction with Valley street in said town of Woburn to Jonathan Eames' corner in said town of Wilmington, may be widened, straightened, discontinued and relocated. A. P. DICKSON, and two hundred and fifty-four others.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes for the Town of Winchester, at 1 o'clock P. M., on the 7th day of October, 1876, for non-payment of State, County and Town Taxes, for the year 1875, the following described property, if not previously paid, together with all expenses.

A lot of land taxed to Stephen M. Allen, situated in the northwesterly part of the town, bounded southerly by Pond street, westerly by land of John Moore and Edmand Parker, northerly by Woburn line, casterly by land of Sewail Pierce estate. Another hip, bounded westerly by land of Peter Collins. The whole containing about 30 acres, more or less. States and land of Thomas Little and Peter Collins. The whole containing about 30 acres, more or less. States and land of Thomas Little and Peter Collins. The whole containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the containing about 30 acres, more or less, and the solution of the county of the C

#### Miscellaneous



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

We, the undersigned, a majority of whom are inhabitants of this Commonwealth, do hereby as sociate ourselves together by the following articles with the intention of forming a corporation for the ARTICLE 1. The name of said Corporation shale the Boston and Mystic Valley Pail Poli

DANIEL H. RICHARDS, Mortgagee. A true copy. Attest: GRANVILLE PARKS, Clerk.

## OPENING OF RETAIL CARPET STORE.

44 Washington, 130 Hanover, & 76 Union sts., BOSTON.

(Store lately occupied by Harris, Chipman & Co.)

## JOHN & JAMES DOBSON

OFFER TO THE PUBLIC

FALLS OF SCHUYLKILL CARPET MILLS, PHILADELPHIA;

WILTONS, VELVETS, BODY BRUSSELS,
THREE PLY, EXTRA SUPERS, SUPERFINES, VELUETS.

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Our Haxall will suit anybody who once will

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And customers can save by buying of us.

#### PERKINS & PROCTOR

131 Main St., Woburn

Sheriff's Sale.

HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff.

HAND CIDER MILL and Press combined. Large size. Been used but little. For sale

ALEXANDER ELLIS. 182 Railroad Store.

GENTS WANTED for the Centennial GAZETTEER UNITED STATES, showing the grand results of our first 100 years. Everybody buys it, and agents make from \$100 to Everybody buys it, and agents make from \$100 to

## Sheriff's Sale.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

MIDDLESEX, SS.

Woburn, August 2d, 1876.

# Dancing School.

Mr. F. Williams, Respectfully gives notice to the people of Wo-arn, that he will commence a school at

ARMORY HALL,

Tuesday, Sept. 19, & Friday, Sept. 22 AT 8 O'CLOCK.

For Waltzing, Plain & Fancy Dancing TERMS for course of twelve lessons,

Cents, \$4. Ladies, 2.50. N. B .- Objectionable persons not admitted

From the Malden Mirror, Dec. 18, 1876, Mr. Williams is peculiarly gifted in the art of teaching the polite accomplishments. He is one of the best of teachers, and his schools are exceeding opular. Woburn, Sept. 9, 1876.

SPECIAL NOTICE. The undersigned would respectfully call the atten-ion to the people of Woburn and vicinity to the act that he has on hand a large assortment Samples felothing which will be sold at a very low figure, tretail. Such as

WESTERN BORDER a community of American pioneer life 100
YEARS AGO—1s thrilling conflicts of red and with foos, exciting adventures, capitairities, forays, scouts, pioneer women and boys. Indian war-paths, examp-life, and sports. A book for old and young. No competition Enormous sales. Extra terms. Plustrated circulars free. J. C. McCVEDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Ladies Full-Fashioned, Fleeced Hose, at 25 Cents.

Our prices in Underwear are such that it will be for the interest of all our customers to examine our goods before purchasing.

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OLIVER DITSON & CO.,

To be sold for unpaid Taxes.

Wilmington, Sept. 4th, 1876. SAMUEL B. NICHOLS, Collector

Main Street, Woburn, LEE HAMMOND, . . Proprietor.

TT This old established House contains 50 light and airy rooms, and a commodious dancing Hall, and everything required by the traveling public loarders will also find good accommodations.

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ould respectfully give notice that she has ju

Handkerchiefs, Laces and Collars, Which she will sell as LOW as they can bought sewhere. Also, a new lot of

WOBURN, - - MASS. DEARBORN'S

No. 146 MAIN STREET,

and it is for sale only at his store and by A. Harris and E. A. Russell.
Grateful for past favors, he respectfully solicits share of public patronage. Woburn, Aug. 17, 1876. G. W. DEARBORN.

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Collector's Notice.

The owners of the following described parcels of in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts are hereby notified that the taxes assessed for the years hereinatter specified according to the list submitted to me as Collector of Taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes remain unpaid and said parcels of Real Estate will be offered at public auction for sale at the office of the Collector, center of town, on Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1876, at 4 o'clock P. M. for the payment of said taxes, together with the cost and charges thereon unless the same shall be previously discharged.

WILLIAM H. LOGAN'S Heirs, Boston, about 23 acres of land situated near the center of said town on the west side of the road leading to North Reading adjoining John Baird's estate, Warren, Currier and others on the north, E. B. Avery on the south, and on the east by said North Reading road, being lot No. 8 Ayer's Plan, Harnden Lots, Tax for 1875, Tax for 1875, EBRES BEARD of Reading, about 20 acres of land. n the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of

CENTRAL HOUSE,

Mrs. C. M. ALLEN,

HAMBURCS & LADIES HOSE,

LINEN TOWELS. Millinery Constntly on Hand, 221 MAIN STEET,

Domestic Milk Bread. The subscriber has opened the store

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

WHEREAS certain instruments purporting to be the last will and Testament of said deceased, and a cordieli thereto have been presented to said Court, for Frobate, by Mary S. Lamson, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond pursuant to statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of

Miss PARSONS, will reopen her classes in the 155

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C. M. STROUT, 203 MAIN STREET, Whitcher's Block.

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The Best in the Market. 

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

4.50, 6.29 P. M.
Less Woburn, 6.02, 7.02, 7.55, 9.09, 10.17 A. M., 1.17, 2.25, 5.02, 6.33 6.56 P. M.
Weller, Cec. 6.00, 7.00, 7.55, 8.15 9.00, 10.15 A. M., 1.15, 4.00, 5.00, 6.30, 9.00 P. M.
Winchester, 6.08, 7.08, 7.45, 8.00, 8.28, 9.08, 10.23 11.46, A.M., 1.23, 1.68, 2.57, 4.08, 5.08, 5.45, 6.39, 7.01, 9.08 P. M.
Or on arrival of trains from Nashua. 1Northern Depot.
Wellesdays one hour and ten minutes later
75 WM. M. PARICER, Supt. Consequently there is a

Witness, George M. Brooks, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of August 11 the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and 151

WINCHESTER, near the Post Office, ENGLISH BRANCHES, FRENCH and LATIN. Sept. 25th. 1876.

HORTON'S BOOKSTORE,

FOR SALE AT

Sunday Mornings.

NOW is the TIME

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Mass. FUNERAL UNDERTAKER. 91 Main 84., opp. Catholic Church.
WOBURN, MASS.
Funeral Robes, and everything required in this
ine of business, constantly on hand.
Lots in the Cemetery fixed to order, and properly
ttended to.
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#### WHY " NO" ?

The invitation to sign the pledge is of-ten met by the answer, "No, I will not sign away my liberty;" when as a matter of fact, many of those same persons would, by pledging themselves to abstain from the use of intoxicating drinks. regain the liberty which they have lost, being now the slaves of appetite, and more or less under the power of intem-

Our father's pledged life, fortune, and sacred honor in support of the Declara-tion of Independence, thereby securing to us the inestimable blessings of the liberty which we as a nation enjoy, and giv ing us an example of the power and ad-

vantage of a solemn pledge.

We ask therefore, in all fairness in there is any force or logic in the of repeated answer quoted above. That the pledge is a tower of strength to many a effected by this simple act, in the circumstances of these same brothers, and that of those who are connected with them by family, social and business relations can be any longer urged the least objection to taking the pledge ourselves (even if we do it merely as an example), and urging others to do the same. The benefits alluded to are not confined to the relations above mentioned, but will surely be seen and felt in our good old one of the best, if not the best of all the municipalities of our noble state, come forward and join in this great movement which is capable of accomplishing so much for the welfare, comfort and hap-RED RIBBON.

#### GATHERING MANNA.

Some two Sabbaths since, a sermon some two Sabbatas since, a sermon was preached in one of our churches upon the journey of the children of Israel to the promised land, the text referring to the manna sent to this people by their heavenly Father. The pastor faithfully expounded the great truths contained in the chapter, and comparing the manna sear to the manna sent to this people by their heavenly Father. The pastor faithfully expounded the great truths contained in the chapter, and comparing the manna the chapter, and comparing the manna sent to the hungry people in the wilderness to the grace of God, which is given to all believers, urged upon his hearers the necessity of a daily gathering, a daily intercourse with our Father, in order that our lives might be kept pure and our hearts ever yearning for the salvation of souls. How applicable this thought in our temperance movement! Each day to be a day farther on in successful progress. Each day to gather from the street or from the bar room, or from the jail. even, some miserable drunkard, and give him a lift in the right direction. Each day to struggle, to fight for our faith. our pledge, and each day, it we believe in Divine help, to gather grace from God

in daily prayer. Let us, men of the Reform Club, and women of the Christian Union, take this thought home to ourselves. Let our motto read: "Not a day without something for the cause," and we will assuredly find a rich reward in the progress of temperance and virtue.

"IT IS THE SAME OLD STORY." " It is the same old story, rum drink ing and rum selling, and this continually prating about it, will never do any good. It will always be so as long as the world " This was said to me a few days since in reply to a remark made. It is as nare at less the same old old story of sin and misery, way. I will make up and keep for sale death and destruction, and in this good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts, ucational privileges and social advantages, thousands of her citizens are annually going down to drunkard's graves. They are somebody's father, son o brother, and who can fathom the pov erty and destitution, the misery and woe pertaining to those lives, as connected with family and friends. However much we may dislike to own the evil, very few families that are not cursed with it more or less remotely. Massachusetts is suffering to day untold disadvantages Ready-Made Garments. from the rum traffic. Her prison houses are filled with criminals, a large majority of whom trace their downward course t the use of intoxicating drinks. Her poo houses are filled with paupers, and other institutions of charities have their share of victims who can trace their misfortunes, directly or indirectly to the use of liquor, or the traffic in it. Beside this how much of unwise legislation, defalca tions and corruption in various forms in public life, may not be traced to the so cial glass. Men who are continually under the influence of intoxicants in some form, are continually being placed in high positions and places of trust, and is it a wonder that after continued use, the balance of reason and good judgment should give way, and by some overt act, the whole community be made to suffer And so on. We cannot fathom the depth of evil resulting from the rum traffic. It is said that New York alone supports in poor houses seventy-two thousand wrecks of humanity, and more than one half of them come to their present ruin directly through liquor. If this is so of New York, how many hundreds of thousands must there be, thus supported throughou our broad domain of States and territo ries. Verily, we are fast becoming a

nation of drunkards. Is it not time to

prate, and prate loudly,—time for the people to speak in unmistakable tones

that they will have a reform in this di-

rection?

MORE ANON.

#### Remarkable Letter From a Gentleman Known and Honored from the Atlantic to the Pacific Coast.

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As sweet as a sonnet. But never a word

My waiting ear heard,
Why the sky was so blue,
Though he told all he knew—
Stupid birdie!

For the facts in a book, All told to a letter;

Though may be I dreamed-

Oh never a word

The bird told it better.

My willing ear heard,
Why the sky was so blue,
Yet he told me quite true—
Knowing birdie!

Belected.

OLD JIM.

Jim and I, but we did not know it. The

big world into which we came was

we were, but we didn't know it, and so

ourselves herded. We didn't know we

the wisdom of statesmen, Jim and I; but

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longer than usual, and I grew scared and Louisa to race. Perhaps he had urged known waif, unwitting that it was his lit-

ome into the world,

crowded to overflowing with just such puny, unwashed, ill-fed little wretches as we came unconscious into the sunless, teeming alley, where countless others like were a problem, Jim and I; we didn't know that we and our kind were baffling

f we had known all about it, I doubt if Jim was surplus population no longer; we could have occupied the situation any more philosophically. We slept as quietly in the underground cellar, down whose cozy steps the rain and ruin of years made slippery passage, or bestowed ourselves as naturally, if need be, under some stranded wayside cart, as if it were toughening years had made him as keen seemed listening and waiting for him.

like myself. And Jim, after he had walked by myself my steps turned thith- beauty made me afraid. Sad, solitary, placked boots all day, or sold newspapers erward, and thus it was that I never and deserted, was I going to my death out of an afternoon, was sure to look after lest sight of the ships, and dimly, faint-me, and we took supper together out of ly, unreasonably, looked for the return flowing love, that fullness of life and him less. The next second Tom was

of Jim. Jim wasn't my brother, oh no! I used But it began to be years since dear old Jim wash t my brother, oh no! I used but negan to be years since dear old like to wish he was my brother, though, Jim went away, and Louis was a tall one brief moment, as I cowered back into wear, I unclasped a costly bracelet he had loor and on the ground, and some were given me, and drew a gold chain from my youth home from college, and I was—the boat, shrinking in the solitude of the given me, and drew a gold chain from my in his hands. sometimes, just because I was so proud of him.

The old man that-kept the cellar, you see, had picked Jim up from somewhere when his folks died, and picked me up from somewhere when amy folks died, and so we had somehow fallen together all along.

Youth home trom college, and I was—well, tolks called me a young lady, and said that I would marry Louis some day. And perhaps they might have been right, but how could I be a lady—a real lady, you know—with an old straw hat and a ragged jacket stowed away in my heart? Even after I grew up, I had fits of silent.

Youth home trom college, and I was—well, tolks called me a young lady, and was und waste of waters, a fear of that unknown world into which I seemed saling the boat, shrinking in the solitude of the well. I put the solitude of the well, tolks called me a young lady, and was off flying. There was never a man that ran a race that ran so before; and a minute after, when I with love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them the rest of my life. Forgive me Louis, I sam not fit, as you see, for wealth and splendor, it is nat
Well, tolks called me a young lady, and was to f waters, a fear of that unknown world into which I seemed saling the boat, shrinking in the solitude of the well waste of waters, a fear of that unknown world into which I seemed saling the boat, shrinking in the solitude of the well. The thought myself that if I must die, it were better to die towel Jim without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, and I will love him without them long ago, an along.

Just down beyond the jog of our alley, where it turned a sort of gray corner, and was darker and dirtier than ever,— just there stood an old gray church with a clock in the tower; an old, old mossy church, and an old, old clock that mossy church as a clock in the twest standard mossy church, and an old, old clock that mossy church, and an old, old clock that mossy church mossy church, and an old, old clock that mossy church and an old, old clock that mossy church and an old, old clock that mossy church is represented by, and my Tom standing out that he died bravely. But was he dead? Jim, my old staunch friend, whose glad good face had brightened my wretched child-face had brightened my wretched child-fac passed its withered hands over its wiz the sea-the real sea- stretching away old days, forgetting my later life, forgetened face, and looked sleeplly through from the white line of shore, throbbing ting my later friends, and forgetting Louthe other. This old clock had dozed fled sea; the sea no longer grimy and I seemed to clasp Jim's warm hand again, there till its head was all on one side, and smoky and gray with getting its living; you couldn't be sure whether it told the but the sea translated, purified, made slowly reason and the sea translated slowly reason and the s right time or not; but of a summer after holy, as if after death. The days went yet dreaming still. But nothing answered noon, when it was getting quite dusk and came, shining and beautiful; and evlown in our alley, a red ray from the ery day I walked on the shore with setting sun used to settle for a minute Louis, ran rages with the breeze, picked me now. right down on the face of the sleepy old up shells, or gathered sea weed, or clock; then it would seem to rouse up out watched the sunset gilding the sails of been, perhaps, for it seemed to me that of a pleasant dream, and strike the hour some far off flitting ship. Louis's face Jim, on whose name I called, was a spirit, as sharp as need be, and then I knew it was sweet in those days, and kind as and that his presence somewhere near was time to look ont for Jim. I'd see sunlight, and his voice was soft and low me, was upholding me in this hour of him turn the corner, with his old straw when he spoke to me, for he said we of need, as I drifted further and further hat on, and his patched shoes, or bare- were old friends now, and had known away from all earthly help. How long, I noon we strayed farther than usual, and and-Had I or had I not heard through

oot, maybe, for that matter, and we'd each other so many years that we ought know not; how far, I know not; it seemed things," said the husband, and went his is nothing else to do. set off for a stroll together -a stroll to love each other always. One after- to me I had been on the way all eternity, way. the wharves. We generally haunted the wharves, the twilight deepening as we walked, I that death-dream an answering cry? Did Tom couldn't be in a temper if he tried. mood, as you heard him just now. But Jim and I, when we went a pleasuring. think we hoth forgot everything save They were so grand, the wharves, so that we were young and happy and life veil, the spars and shrouds of that silent Till tell you what he means,—if you like, as well as Tom has, and that one of the busy, the wharves, so full of light and was glorious. Love! The word dropped fresh air, the wharves, so altogether different from our alley, with the ships all my future with rosy tints. All the crowding round them, and the fluttering past seemed sinking out of sight. The flags here and there on the masts, and gates of Paradise were open, and I was the busy sailors getting in freights. free to walk therein if I would. Not for Sometimes Jim would get a job for half me the barrenness, the disappointment an hour, and leave me lurking among the that blighted other lives. I might make cotton bales, or sitting solitary in safe corner till he came back. He al- for my servants, and luxury and joy at ways came back. And then cometimes my command. Ah, well I remember we would linger about there till nightfall. that afternoon by the sea,-the long line Then the wharf was solemn and silent, of white beach, the overhanging cliffs, the and you could hear the water rushing up | twilight touching the water with a goldagainst the great beams underneath, and en low, and glittering on the tail masts see here and there a light gleaming from and a ship lying at anchor beyond. Oh, dear some lone lantern among the shrouds, and the gray water stretching beyond, beautiful! A lightness of heart, a capriself, "quite strong—stronger than ever." we knew not whither; and if Jim and I clous, intangible, elf-like mood fell upon

looked for him everywhere, but in vain. answer him? sighed Louis. Then I went back to my post, for hadn't he said, as he always said, "Don't be mockingly, flitting along the sand. Away

ker lady, who was distributing books was committing. among the sailors. They told her my tale, and seeing me utterly friendless, she wiped my tear-stained face with her white handkerchief, and took me away. I had no friends. I was no better than a masterless dog, and worth far less. But she took me to a great clean, bare and quiet place-an institution they called it -where there were many others as homeless and wretched as I. And there they washed me, and made me so clean and fresh that I thought the real me, the raggcd, red eyed, unkempt surplus atom of We belonged to the surplus population, away over the seas with Jim, and this discontinuous away over the seas with Jim, and this ful rather than a rash and venturesome them into the obscurity and poverty of back yard to tell Mrs. Jones, next door, rosy-cheeked child was another me newly nature. He called to me eagerly that he

with her and be her own little girl. The lady wore shining silks and lived in a splendid house, and had a lad in a velvet jacket who was about as big as Jim. It splendid house, and had a had in a volve jacket who was about as big as Jim. It was all like a strange, bright dream, if I fishing village; I saw it all, but dimly now for I was floating further and further could only have forgotten Jim. But I away.

some mine what I would, with wealth and love

afraid, Jenny, I'll come back for sure, I went, with Louis following, breathless. And then I waited and We rounded the curve of the shore, and waited, till finally I fell asleep among I was just about sinking down upon the the bales and barrels, and forgot all my sand to wait for him, when an old boat with a broken oar caught my eye; it lay In the morning, a forlorn and desolate swinging in the shadow, just where a little creature enough, I learned from great rock overhung the beach. Lightly, some compassionate 'longshoremen that thoughtlessly, I stepped into the tiny the great ship where Jim had been at craft, and waving my handkerchief to work had sailed away with him aboard. Louis, caught up the oar and set myself people gathered about me, freight men lightness of heart and youthful thoughtand sailors mostly, but among them sud- lessness. But a single glance at Louis's denly appeared the quiet face of a Qua- countenance, roused me to the folly I

> "Come back! come back!" he cried the current will carry you out of reach

Still laughing, I endeavored to obey Dexterously I worked the broken oar, diligently I steadied the trail little vessel; but all my efforts only seemed to bear further from the anxious face that was watching me.

Perhaps if Louis then had plunged into the water, a few strong strokes of his arm | Belden, as Louis stood silent. might have reached and saved me. 1 do was going for help; I should wait; I Then one day there came a grand and should drop the oar, in a few minutes he stately lady, who took me away to live would get a boat. I saw him hastening

Wearily I dropped the oar and sank back in the boat. Surely I need do nothperhaps he was drowned; his ragged ing more. Oh, surely Louis would rescue jacket and crownless hat might be buried me, he would not let me die alone within now away down under the sea. Nobody reach of his loving arms. Night was about me now wore patched shoes, or trowsers out at the knees, and nobody it hem. I could see that pale and shadowy some stranded wayside cart, as if it were precisely the thing Heaven had adapted so kind and good to me, not even he, had only I could reach that ship! But the an eye as bright and soft as Jim's, or a current would drift me past her in an in-Jim was older and bigger than I; a tall land as warm. And so I never forgot stant. Wildly and longingly now I called Jim, but always in my heart of hearts I for help, stretching my arms out yearningly towards that silent vessel; but nothing answered me. The shore had grown toughening years had made him as keed.

Sometimes I used to lure Louis down far and dim, and dlmly, strangely the stars coming out with their unfamiliar "Poor old Jim?" The shore had grown from her poor old Jim?" The stars coming out with their unfamiliar used to call him in more discounted to the wharves, and always when I stars coming out with their unfamiliar used to call him in more discounted to the wharves.

pleasure proflered me? Even after I grew up, I had fits of silent he died bravely. But was he dead? Jim, ural to me to return to my kind."

me. The darkness was growing deeper. the current more rapid, and Louis

his soft taper fingers, would never reach Unconscious, half delirious, I must have vessel that had stood afar off, watching my struggie with death? And great God! was it Jim's face-dear old Jim's face bending over me, and was this Heaven?

" My dear," said Mrs. Belden, coming into my room one morning, " you are getting quite strong again; the sea air has look better, I think, than before your ac cident. I am thinking we may as well return to the city as soon as you like." I was lying on a couch by the window

looking out upou the sea.
"Well," said I absently, in a half rev-

"You feel quite strong, do you not

"Oh yes, ma'am," said I rousing my I was stronger than ever; since that had owned it all, we couldn't have loved not better.

But one day Jim got a job that lasted not better.

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where he had set me, shy and fearsome Wife? I wanted to be no one's wife just thoughts had come crowding in upon me, leading. I know not what premonition of pride of my heart. change, of banishment, was tugging at heart this morning, as I looked out over the gleaming waters, and filled my eyes with tears.

"You are sorry to leave the sea-shore," said Mrs. Belden

"I was thinking of Jim," said I, honestly," how can I leave Jim?"

Mrs. Belden's face flushed. "Jennie," said she severely, "of course we all think a deal of your sailor friend for saving your life; but you must be breakfast at home, and had fifteen min-A wild and passionate burst of weeping greeted this news, and a pitiful throng of doing; it was a mere caprice, born of since the constant attendance upon you and that his constant attendance upon you are that he is no fit companion for you, and that his constant attendance upon you are the house on horse back, and since that accident has been a matter of cried out to Tom that old Hill, a brakemuch annoyance both to myself and Lou- man on the road, had just been very

his pale thin face, as holding out his long ms pate thin face, as holding out his long white hand to me, he said, "Jennie, your have ten minutes or more for it. I can sailor's below."

"I have just been telling Jennie," said
Mrs. Belden, "that we must get her
away from the sea-shore to free her from these low associates."

I too saw but one course; and yet these I lifted them from the table, checks and not know. Louis was no swimmer; and two had been so kind to me all these chains and all. And I meant to stand at besides, that was not his way of doing things. His was a deliberate and thought and pleasureable; should I go away from time to spare. So I just read that the

my early life again? At that moment Jim's sunburned face Hill-and got to talking, and the time appeared at the door. He stood with his passed as time will in chat; and ten mincap in his hand, eager yet modest, his face alight, his eyes gleaming behind "And our house was on the street, one Louis's thin calm countenance. "I sail the day after to-morrow, Jennie," he said, "and I couldn't risk the chance of not seeing you."

"And our house was on the street, one of a row. There was no getting to the back door without going around the whole of them. And the door had a paseeing you.'

what is right, and she belongs to me, you | run to the depot in. 'Bessie,' he cried at know."

cheeks. There was a pause for a moment, then Jim said passing his hand over the tipsy woman she'd seen run over, and his forehead, as if he were not quite clear you see Tom had tried the window by as to what he heard.

"Is it so with thee, my little Jennie? two minutes and a half left. And a man Will my little girl be happy always away that misses his duty on a railroad, pays

"Poor old Jim!" That was what I mark that; it wasn't because he felt like used to call him in my childish days, smashing my windows because I kept stroking his hand and comforting him him waiting; it was to do his duty, come

For answer I took from my finger a through that plate glass window with a Afraid? Well, yes, I was afraid; for glittering ring which Louis had made me crash, and the bits lay scattered on the

I have often said to Jim since, as we two them down into our alley on one side, and sobbing as it brimmed to the horistand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand into a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand in the was a point of the cabin of Jim's good that I should be a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand in the was the sea to the cabin of Jim's good that I should be a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand in the was a going to die. A second in the was the sea to the cabin of Jim's good that I should be a busy, noisy thorough fare on zon's edge. This was the sea, the gloristand in the was the sea to the control of the cabin of Jim's good that I seemed to class Jim's warm hand again, which is the cabin of Jim's good the cabin of Jim's good that I seemed to class Jim's warm hand again, which is the cabin of Jim's good that I seemed to class Jim's warm hand again, which is the cabin of Jim's good the cabin of Jim's g

> The Baggage Master's Wife's Story. "Dinner ready?" said the baggage and pray him to forgive me, only he master to his wife.

"Yes, yes," said the baggage master, gry at a woman. you're afraid of your glass."

And then they laughed together. "You don't know what he means," said I have to do." the rosy little woman to me.

for you could never get it out of him. duties we all have on the train of life, And as I've half an hour before me, and that flies on whether we want it to or my darning in my hand, and you are not, is always to be on time."-New waiting for the stage, it won't waste time York Ledger. for either of us. There was a time when I didn't think much about that, but that was a good while ago.

" My husband was baggage master on this very line when I married him, and they said he was the most careful one ever known, No torgetfulness in him. our feet when it stops. Never drank a drop, and never snubbed the poor bewildered' people who asked stions. Good-natured he was, as good natured, and I was a silly, irre-

four rooms in it besides the kitchen, but mens."

unessy as night came on and he didn't me too persistently to respond to his at- tle nursiling of old who was in deadly each as pretty as a picture, and a big come back. Wandering from the place fection, to say when I would be his wife. peril-since that night a world of new bow window in the parlor, that had cost ever so much. In the window plants as a water rat, but as determined, I then, but only to love and live. Would I scaring me with their strength, and mak- were set, and an aquarium. No one had ing me ashamed of the silken life I was a prettier parlor anywhere. It was the

"The great road ran just past thet corner. It was at Lilliput Junction tha we lived-and down below was the depot, and the train slacked up going through the town. When Tom ate his breakfast at home, which wasn't often, he kept ten minutes to get to the cars before they started, and so was never in a

hurry.
"Well, one morning he had had his much hurt by a train, and he was going At that moment Louis's tall figure appeared at the door, a queer smile was on started to his feet at once. 'Bessie,' said tallow I portant it is.'

Low associates!—Jim, my prince of heavy, and he didn't care to carry them men, my savior! heavy, and he didn't care to carry them "I see but one course," added Mrs. all with him down to where old Hill was and back. And I didn't wonder at it, as over the fence, about the accident to poor

Mrs. Belden made a haughty gesture tent lock, and the big bow window was vith her hand, as if she would have orwith her hand, as if she would have or-"Wait, mother," said Louis calmly, band flying up the road, with good three minutes before him to get his keys and the gate, but I didn't hear him. 'Bes-I saw Jim give a great start. The sie,' he shouted, as he shook the doorlood flushed up hotly in his brown and there were my ears filled with the this time and found it down, and he had for it, I tell you. And it wasn't temper, him, I say. The next second Tom was been at me,-for I had been the cause of it all-my Tom nods his head to me, and

" But, oh, it was not all right with me nntil I saw him again, and would have gene down on my knees to him to beg " Of course," said the wife in a tone of instead. He's that kind of strong, splens did man, is Tom, that he couldn't get an-

> " But it was a lesson to me, and as Tom says, 'I'm always on time, whatever

"There's no delay; there's no putting "Why when I'm in a temper I smash off in my house, and I gossip when there

" 'You see you're anxious about your "In a temper?" said the wife. "Why, glass, says Tom, when halis in a joking

> There are some people who give with the air of refusal.

Happiness is a ball after which w run wherever it rolls, and we push it with

What a poetical way the ancients had, says the Hawkington Burleye, of could be, and as firm as if he hadn't been putting things. We read in their pages that "Lycurgus, King of the Edones in ponsible girl, who had been at school a Thrace, retused to worship Bacchus, in month before that of my wedding, and consequence of which the god visited him knew as much about housekeeping as a with madness." Now, in our day, the affair would read: "Lycurgus, King, etc, He had saved a good deal of money, refused to drink any more whiskey, and and had built a pretty house with only in consequence, had the delirium tre-

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#### JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

The contest for the Republican candidacy of the Fifth Congressional Convenare known to be uncertain, and how the Usher, publishes a table in which it Bowman 10 and Banks 6. Last Wednesday the Charlestown caucuses were held and 14 delegates were secured for Usher so. But in the calculation of the Times sen a delegate from Ward 5 in his city, Wakefield, and does not place Melrose anywhere. Now our information is to the effect that but one Stonebam delegate will vote for Usher, and the other

company. In the rear of this, connected by folding doors, is a smaller room, fitted up for company meetings. Last Wednesday evening the company with invited guests, partook of a supper in the new hall, after which there were speeches by Capt. Persons, Engineer Brown, Ex Chiefs Perham and Gilcreast and others Good music was furnished under the direction of Mr. Barrett.

THE NARROW GUAGE .- A public meeting of all those interested in the new narrow guage railroad from Wilmingto to Boston, is to be held in Lyceum Hall Saturday evening, and will be addressed by A. P. Blake, Pres. of Revere Beach Narrow Gauge road, Mr. Webster, Treasurer of the same, and other gentle men interested in similar enterprises The North Woburn Band will be present and delegates from Wilmington, Win chester and other adjoining towns. The capital stock is \$85,000, and although the subscription books have been opened for signatures but a short time, already about \$30,000 has been subscribed.

TH Hill Esq has been appointed on of the parade of the Father Matthew So cleties in Boston on the 10th of October.

NORRIS'S NEW GRAIN MILL. Mr. L. B. Norris has just completed

ain mill and elevator which is a great addition to the enterprises of the town, and reflects credit on the business ability of the proprietor. Believing that the best way to do business is to secure ample facilities, he has spared no pains to make his new mill a model in its way, and there is probably no mill in the State so well adapted to its work as this one. The mill is a three-story structure, 30 by and built in the most thorough manner, to resist the immense strain that it will | Charles A Welch of Waltham. have to bear. 80,000 feet of lumber were used in its construction. It is situated on the line of the railroad, on land formerly occupied by McDonald's coal sheds. A spacious yard opens between it and the street, where teams can drive in to unload or receive grain. On the first floor is the office, bagging room, three sets of mill stones, with a place for a fourth, which will probably be a flouring mill. These mills can grind 400 bushels a day. A part of the first floor is tion is decidedly lively. Doubtful things partitioned off for bundle hay and straw, which Mr. Norris proposes to keep for vote will stand no man can find out. The sale. Here is also the beam of his railtons. An elevator at the south end of report was accepted. claims that Usher has 26, Cummings 18, the building, connects all the floors. On the second floor are 15 bins, 10 feet square and 17 feet high, made of two by three scantling, built cob house style, and 5 for Cummings. This would make joints broken, and securely spiked toit very nice for Col Usher and it may be gether. It took 17,000 feet of lumber to build them, and they have a capacity for Bro. Byram, who, by the way; was cho- 15,000 bushels. On the third floor is a fan mill for cleaning the grain as it is elcounts 4 from Stoneham and 3 from evated, a conveyer with numerous traps, opening into the bins below, and a cooler or cooling the meal before it is bagged. The conveyer is a box about 18 inches square and 80 feet long, in which is a re-

And the second s No. 64 Union Street, Boston, formerly of Newmarket, N. II. Mr. Norris will commence operations next Monday and will be pleased to exhibit his mill to any who may be curious to witness the operations of the national council go with that band of true and good men who will work for the intenset, because desired as commenced by the commence of the parables in his church, commencing Sept ago, is being cut up. As near as can be

> east 47 votes. Next Thursday they wil have a rally in Lyceum Hall, when Rev. and Councillor Conventions will be held ed the agency for Woburn and will re-A. A. Miner, Rev. C. A. Hannaford, Rev at Lowell on Wednesday, Oct 4, the for- ceive, subscriptions. Specimen copies E Mills and others will speak.

WOBURN DRUM CORPS.—At a meetng of the above on Tuesday, W H Han son was appointed drum major. He has appointed Sergeant Samuel Tucker, First orporal, William E Ramsdell, 2d do W W Flanders; Secretary, Frank O'Neil, the Chief Marshal's staff on the occasion Treas., W W Flanders; Business Committee, Messrs Hanson, Tucker and Ramsdell.

Democratic Congressional Convention, The Democrats of the Fifth District net at Waverly Hall, Charlestown, or Wednesday, and organized as follows:-President .- Alonzo V Lynde, of Mel-

Vice · Presidents, - Christopher E Rymes of Somerville; Daniel W Law rence of Medford; A E Thompson o Woburn; Isaac C Cook of Charlestown; J G Knight of Lynn; John Wilson of Malden; George W Dike of Stoneham; 70, with 28 feet posts, heavily timbered, J F Boyden of Melrose; A D Hoyt of Arlington; J B Hitchings of Saugus; and

Secretaries-D G Quirk of Charlestown: T T Hines and Henry Barrett of Malden.

Mr. Kimball of Everett moved that the Hon Richard Frothingham be nominated by acclamation as the candidate for rep resentative in Congress. The motion wa and three cheers were given for the nomattendance at the convention. The com-Bunker Hill Times, which supports road scales, on which he can weigh 30 the convention by 150 delegates. The whole of the second floor is used by the

A ballot for Presidential Elector resuited as foilows:-

Whole number of votes
Necessary to a choice
C. C. Clark of Lyman,
A. E. Thompson of Woburn,

Mr Thompson was declared the nominomination was made unanimous. Mr. Thompson was present, and made a short on which the papers are printed. Below, speech accepting the honor conferred this floor we have ample cellar room for

peared and spoke as follows:-

I thank you for this cordial, enthusiastic, unthree favor Cummings. He claims three in Wakefield, and their choice is Banks.

Three that he gives to Bowman are Banks men. Thus by changing the three Stoneham delegatos to Cummings, and Three that he gives to Bowman are Banks men. Thus by changing the three Stoneham delegates to Cummings, and three Wakefield, three Somerville and one Melrose delegates to Banks, and two from Melrose to Cummings, would make his table about where it should be. Very few if any of the delegates are pledged, but nearly all have expressed ther preferences, and their first choice is as follows:—Cummings 34, Usher 30, Banks 16 and Bowman 7.

This accounts for 87 delegates, with Maiden, Medford and Nahant to hear from. Nahant is expected to choose a Banks delegate. In Maiden the three candidates are being thoroughly canyassed, and although Banks leads, his strength is not equal to Cummings and Usher combined. In Medford the Cummings men are active and hopeful.

The Boston papers have been very busy insisting that Col. Usher has delegate enough to elect him. In their reports of the Charlestown caucuses they warloaded into the box is rapidly moved along and passed through based desirable the traps to any bin it may be desirable to fill. The cooler is somewhat similar to the topoler is somewhat similar to the conveyer in size, but the blades are of wood, with a little different arrangement. In the conveyer the grain is pushed along bodily, while in the cooler is somewhat similar to the conveyer in size, but the blades are of wood, with a little different arrangement. In the conveyer the grain is pushed along bodily, while in the cooler greatest civil war on record, we find the results and ecomon country. And you have form the country. I know of no periods of the country. I know of no periods in the top of the country are one period in the history of the country. I know of no periods is pushed along bodily, while in the cooler greatest civil war on record, we find the results for the country. I know of no periods and common country. And you have found the men and common country. And you have found the men and common country. In the country. I know of no periods and in the previous hand to make a power of the country. I know

POLITICAL .- The Democratic County mer at 10.30 and the latter at 11.30 A. freely furnished. M. The Republican County Convention will be neld in Woburn. Tarbox has been re-nominated in the Seventh by the

penal settlements in Australia a short Oct 9.



We present to-day a picture of the Journal Office, which all will agree is a adopted unanimously by a rising vote, very fair likeness. The building is 60 by 23 and three stories high. It was built ince. On motion of Mr, Jacob Field a ten years ago by L B Norris, who at ommittee of three was appointed to wait that time owned the estate of which it is upon Mr. Frothingham and request his a part. On the first floor is Leighton's harness shop, and the press room of the mittee on credentials reported that six- Journal, the last window and door on teen cities and towns were represented in the side, opening into the latter. The Journal office. The business office, editor's room, composition and job room use all the space. Here may be seen two Globe job presses, an Adams hand press. the steam boiler, mailing machine, proof press, and the stands, cases, racks and tones loaded with type. Descending to nee of the convention, and on motion the the press room, we find a trim little engine of Buel's make, and the power press fuel and other storage. Above the Jour-At this point Mr. Frothingham ap- nal office is Burbank Hall occupied by Post 33, G. A. R. The picture is a copy of a photograph by F. M. Smith, and was engraved by F. A. McKechnie, 178 Congress St, Boston. The building is owned by G F Jones, who is represented standing at the corner. We are always glad to see our triends, and exhibit the establishment, and never object to taking the name of a new subscriber.

CHANNING LECTURES .- The Channing Fraternity announce their third course of popular lectures, commencing Oct. with a lecture on "Mrs Grundy and her Seventeen children." by Rev W H Cudworth of Boston. He will be followed by Mr G M Champney on "Charles James W Johnson, Esq., on "Money," Prof L S Burbank on "Water Supply," Rev Charles Anderson on "Pan-Slavism," P L Converse, Esq., on "Humors of the Bar," W R Cutter of Lexington, on some topic of Woburn History, and Hon Carrol D Wright on "War-God's Missionary." A grand vocal and instrumental concert will

liked. Mr. Ebenezer Parker has accept

LYCEUM LECTURES .- During the oming season a course of six lectures will be given in town. The following gentlemen will appear; A McKeown. D REFUGERS.—There was a reception in D, D C Eddy, D D, Rev F N Peloubet Lyceum Hall on Thursday evening to Lyceum Hall on Thursday evening to and Prof Alfred S Roe, the latter with State, and the deep interest in the cause and propagation of the readings. The first lecture will be even be all its members is exerting a powerful influence in North Woburn.

THE JOURNAL BUILDING. TEMPERANCE .- The County Conven tion of the Middlesex County T A Soci

eties was held at East Cambridge or Tuesday. The meeting was called to or der at 2.30 P M. by the Rev President of the Mass Total Abstinence Society, in absence of the Vice President Rey Fa ther McClure of Woburn. The meeting was opened by prayer. Rev Father D'Donnel was elected President pro tem and Mr Peter Sexton of Woburn, was lected Secretary. Roll call by State ecretary 8 societies present represented by 20 delegates. Voted that the Con vention proceed to elect a County Marwere appointed to distribute, collect and

VICTORY .- The Woburn Base Ball players went to Arlington last Monday, emblem of victory. The score was as

stirring speech on the cause of temper-

ance, also Ex-Alderman McShorley

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follows:-WOBURN B. B. C. MENOTOMY B. B. C.

A game was played Saturday afternoon in Stone's field Cross street, between the Mutuals a club formed from the shops of Fox." Rev Eli Fay on " Economy," John Shaw & Taylor and J P Crane & Co, and the Emmetts from Horn Pond Station. Charles Horner was umpire and had his decisions been fairly given the score would undoubtedly have been different, although it was evident from the beginning that the Mutuals were a strong nine, and would be the victors. The following is the score by innings :-

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The Temperance Album published at in Boston, speaks of the Division as fol-

Winchester.

AT THE CENTENNIAL. -Mr & Mrs S T A confine the mighty giant. Now, he is still town doing up the Centennial.

PARALYSIS .- Mr James II Prince who stopping at his summer residence at Hyannis, had another stroke of paralysis last week, and now lies in a very critical condition. He was expecting home a day or two after the attack.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.-G W Spurr has sold the house occupied by him, with a portion of the land adjoining exclusive of the barn, to a Mr Souther of Pennsylvania. Mr Spurr will move shortly into shal for the parade Oct 10, 1876, by in-formal ballot. Committee of three, Messrs
finished. Within a few weeks there has McMahon of Woburn, Tobin and Ring been quite a numerous renting of houses, which is generally a precursor of becomount votes. It appearing that Stephen ing more permanent locators. An unoc-Anderson of Cambridge had a plurality cupied house on Main street belonging to of votes, Mr McMahon of Woburn Mr Vinton has been rented to Mr Moore. moved that Mr Anderson be elected by The house owned and occupied by the acclamation, as County Marshal on the widow of Francis Johnson, has been rent-that it gave to the world its first copy of County parade, Oct 10, 1876. The motion prevailed and Mr Anderson action prevailed and Mr Anderson action prevailed and Mr Anderson action of the motion prevailed and Mr Anderson actions of the motion of the moti ton prevailed and Mr Anderson accepted. Each society will parade in line according to their date of organization. Notice was read stating that a Convention of cadets would be held at Cambridge at 2 o'clock, on Sunday, Sept 24, 1876, to form a cadet regiment for 24, 1876, to form a cadet regiment for Middlesex County. Each Cadet Corps street for his sisters who have moved into would be allowed 5 delegates. The call the same. Mr Charles A Cutter the libra- pair of suspenders made to fit your shoulwas tabled. Notice was read from the rian of the Boston Atheneum, has moved ders with as many colors as Joseph's coat. Chief Marshal concerning the parade. into brick house No 2 of D N Skillings. The Rev President made an eloquent and

regret to learn did great injustice to Mat-Cambridge. The President received a thew Oliver, Esq., one of the police of yote of thanks. Adjourned at 3.40 P M. the town. We take this opportunity to put the matter right, and trust that Mr. Oliver will be restored to the position of public confidence and trust he had fairly and strange to say came home with the earned by a long residence in Winchester and faithful services as an officer. It seems that Mr Oliver is interested in a civil suit, involving a large sum of money which was to be tried at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and his interests demanding his presence, his counsel advised him to go there without delay. He started at once, and not deeming the matter of sufficient importance, failed to advise the whole town of his departure. On arriving at his destination he telegraphed to one of the Selectmen, the time of his return, and was back within the time. His accounts no occasion to close them, as his absence was to be only temporary. Since his return, all his town business has been arranged, and it is but justice to say that had Mr Oliver never returned the town would have been no loser. We are unable to state where the false report originated. Our reporter first heard of it in a neighboring town, and found it quite current in Winchester, but we now believe it arose wholly from misapprehesion of the

of stones from California, a most magnifi. Equal Rights for all. cent display of colors. One feels that he must visit that section and see the grand Yosemite. But we must hasten on to Beverly.

For Lieutenant Governor—D C Eddy, must visit that section and see the grand Yosemite. But we must hasten on the Machinery Hall, which is 1402 ft by 360, Machinery Hall, which is 1402 ft by 360, D. D., of Boston.

For Secretary of State—D. B Gurney, towering above his surrounding compantons as Gulliver among the Lilliputians, and the thousand belts and shafts running from him to the pigmy machines on either side truly reminds one of the story read of Hyde Park.

Cushing are with the others from this and quiet, not a motion, but the clock indicates the hour for the laborers to return from dinner. We see a slight movement in the monster frame, then a grand effort. Those sweeping arms change positions and all the attachments are full of motion, and a thrill of life has gone to the most reo return mote corner of the building. More wonderful than any fairy tale is this change of a moment. The fact that Rhode Island furnished the grand Corliss, reminds one that he need not look to the largest plans for the greatest value. Here is another big thing, a length of pipe showing that used at the Croton Aqueduct, its diameter is sufficient to allow me standing room with hat on, and that takes good six feet. Carry something of a stream of water we think. To go from one extreme to another let us look for a moment at the old Ephrata Printing Press, and know how long that it gave to the world its first copy of the Declaration of Independence original one we have seen in Independence You can get anything in his line, of a CORRECTION.—In our issue of Sept 2, can think, with his Fleetwood scroll-saw, we gave currency to a rumor, which we all sorts of brackets, picture frames, boxes, &c. Here is where you get your Centennial Bandannas fresh from the press. Get a nice little one for some one at home, it will please her. Here are the cocoons, worms, chrysalis', and butterfly, giving us an idea of silk making but we get more light on this work in another department, where we find the worm eating mulberry leaves, and so on until we have the fabric for the wedding garment. Well, it is worth while to see them make envelopes, how they cut fold and gum at the same time, And you can see how pins and needles are made, that you have used all your life and perhaps thought nothing of it, but I tell you it takes but a short time for the rough metal to come out in a form to be of service in making a tasty twist for your bonnet. And those have never visited the mills at Lowell or were unsettled simply because there was Lawrence can get a good idea of the work done in them. In fact there is so much being made on every side that I think it best to go out and have a change. Come down to the New England kitchen. A house that one might think was the abode of Rip Van Winkle engages the attention of the antiquarian. If Ethel Lynn could walk up to this knocker, she would

in youth of that whole colony trying to

find no occasion to sing,

"Where are the sweet old fashioned posies,
Quaint in form and bright in hue,
Such as grandma gave ber lovers,
When she walked the garden through?"

one of its avowed objects, and has nom-inated candidates, all of whom are

with Miss Hosmer and Mrs Call as asso-ciates graced the platform. Some keep at work hoping to find the vulnerable point of some who as yet resist the efforts to bring them to the desired stand.

Centennial Notes. You say you would go, but can't get round to it. Well imagine yourself with me for another that the establishment of a truly representative government is vastly more important than the success of Rice or Adams, we commend the nom-nees of this Woman Suffrage State Con-vention to the Sufrages of the people, irrespective or party, as the candilates day's trip. Look, here are 1700 specimens who represent Impartial Suffrage and

of South Abington.

For Treasurer and Receiver-D N
Skillings, of Winchester. For Auditor-J H Orne, of Marbles

or Attorney-General-Orin T Gray,

"TALK UP YOUR TOWN."-One of our citizens who takes a pride in the town and does all he can to make it a desirable and comfortable place to live in, sends us the following, under the above heading. We hope some of our oldest inhabitants will read it and inwardly di

inhabitants will read it and inwardly digest it:

Yes, talk it up and work it up. It it has good schools, good churches, newspapers, and clean, well lighted streets, talk it up. Don't grumble if anything and everything is not up to your ideas—especially if you do nothing to help make the place. Don't tell strangers it is the worst place you know that it is worse than any other town of the same size. Give encouragement to every useful and creditable enterprise in your midst, for as sure as effort follows cause, so sure will enterprise or merit repay every citizen. We cannot live unto ourselves, and we cannot discourage any movement in behalf of a place without inflicting upon ourselves a personal injury. If you see a needed improvement, demand it, talk it up vigorously until the whole community is impregnated with the idea—until a storm of public sentiment completes the work; but if you can't have everything that is needed, remember that in that respect it is just like thousands of other places in the land. Keep talking and encouraging, but do not grumble. Don't stop because some poor mummy, out of whom has withered all public spirit and love of advancement, moans out his sepulchral whine, "It won't pay." Show to your live fellows that it will pay, and leave to the mummy his embalmed dust and stupidity, and by and by you will see the result of your courage and talk in universal improvement, increased facilities for business, cultivated society, and a broad, liberal, generous spirit that per vades and vivilies, making pleasant and beautiful every place which it enters.— White Pigeon Argus, Michigan. white Pigeon Argus, Michigan.

Misfortunes come on wings, but go

Thompson's Hardware store and workshop thirty years ago, and principal workman there up to the present time, has opened a workshop on his own account, on Union street, a short distance from Trull's Drug store, and opposite Charles Jones' Smith and Carriage Factory, where he will attend to all kinds of work in sheet iron, copper, tin and zinc. Also all kinds of repairs. Stoves both wood and coal made to order, and custom made furnace work in all its branches promptly attended to. Also plumbing. Having the largest and most convenient work-room in town, and no rent to pay. I can do all kinds of work cheaper and better than it can be done in any other shop in town. Come and see if it is not so.

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#### Married.

n Woburn, Sept. 19th, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, n E. Russell and Martha A. Nichols both or

#### Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other tices 10 cents a line.

In Burlington, Sept. 16, Phenie King, aged 84 gyaars 6 mouths. In Winchester, Sept. 19th, Louisa P. Hall, aged 20 years, 23 days.

#### Special Motices.

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e same will be liberally rewarded by returning the same to
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Wobur

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Owing to some misrepresentation of the Woburn Drum Corps by certain parties, we take this method of stating that the Woburn Drum Corps still exists and is in a better condition than before.

FOUND.

A SPANIEL DOG with collar on; no name, which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges, by calling on O. KERRIGAN, EAST WORLIN. 913

#### EIGHTY-SECOND

### Annual Exhibition

——OF THE—— 217

## MIDDLESEX AGL. SOCIETY At Concord, Mass.

September 28 & 29, 1876,

Order of Arrangements.

FIRST DAY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 28th.

At 11 A. M., meeting of Judges in upper hall to receive entry books. At 11.30 A. M., trial of working oxen and farm horses. At 11.45 A.M. trial of horses on the track, different classes. At 1 P. M., annual meeting of the Society in the upper Hall. At 1.30 P. M., exhibition in the upper Hall. At 1.30 P. M., exhibition in the building and Plowing Match. At 2.30 P. M., purse \$100 for 3 minute horses. Also purse \$175 for 2.38 horses.

SECOND DAY, FRIDAY, SEPT. 29th. At 10 A. M., trial of Stallions on the track. At 1 P. M., annual dinner of the Society. At 2.30 P. M., purse \$125 for 2.50 horses. Also purse \$200 for 2.30 horses.

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AT AUCTION N CUMMINGSVILLE, WOBURN,

The owner being about to leave the State, will sell at auction, on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 27, at 10 A. M., a great assortment of Household Furniture, viz: 1 Black Walnut Parlor Set, 2 chamber sets, 1 marbie top table, 1 stand do., 3 tapestry carpets, 2 woolen do., 1 tapestry stair do., 2 woolen entry do., mattrasses, spring bed, black walnut hat tree, writing desk, carth closet, easy and rocking chairs, whatnot, curtains, child's sleigh, carriage and rocking borse, large chairs and settees, 14 wire screens, and a variety of Kitchen ntensils. Also a variety of FARMING UTENSIL's. One extra cow and calf, one holfer coming in February next, about 5 cords manure, 25-gallon portable boiler, with stove, 14 shoats, lawn mower, grindstone, lot of plank and plank walk, lot of Hard and Soft Wood fitted for the fire, lot of casks, Apples on 65 trees in lots/to suit purchasors, interest in joint streak boat 12 feet long, 4 feet beam, fitted with sail, 2 pair cars 1 pair paddles, chest of carpenter's tools, and a variety of other articles not enumerated. The said furniture is of good quality and nearly new, having been used but a short time. Terms cash. Per order FRED W. ELLIS. Wonum, Sept. 14th, 1876.
P. S.—The sale will commence with the Farming utensils.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts MIDDLESEX, SS.

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On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that theriff of said County, or his Deputy, give not all persons and corporations interested therei at said Commissioners will meet for the purporivelying the premises and hearing the partles as Selectmen's room in Woburn, on Monday tilt, day of October next at half past ten o'clock. JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk. Copy of Petition and Order thereon. Attest. JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

## Collector's Notice.

179 SAMUEL B. NICHOLS, Collector. .Hortgagee's Sale of Real Estate

Terms made known \$190 to be paid down at sale. DANIEL H. RICHARDS, Mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to the power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Nathan J. Simonds to Adolphus Oabora, dated August 29, 1873, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Lib. 1274, Polio 555, will be sold at Public Beeds, Lib. 1274, Polio 555, will be sold at Public Beeds, Lib. 1274, Polio 555, will be sold at Public at three ofclock in the fact on the premises bereinstated by the fifth day of October, 1876, at three ofclock in the fifth day of October, 1876, at three ofclock in the fifth day of October, 1876, at three ofclock in the fifth day of October, 1876, at three ofclock in the fifth day of October, 1876, and the first of the Content of the fifth of the Center Village of Woburn in the County of Middlesex aforesaid, containing Seven thousand Square (7009) feet more or less and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the Northwesterly corner of the promises at the of the Hoston and Lowell Railroad Corporation, the line runs Easterly by land last named eighty-one Stothcasterly still by lan. 1st named ferty-line and five-tenths (49-50) feet to the center of another stone post; thence southeasterly still by lan. 1st named seventy-eight (78) foot and six tenths (60-610) feet to the center of another stone post; thence and six tenths (60-610) for 500, to the center of another stone post at said Main Street one hundred and other stone post at said Main Street, thence Northering on and by said Main Street one hundred and sixteen and five tenths (165-50) feet, to the point of beginning.

nises will be sold subject to a mortgag sand dollars (\$10,000) held by J. M. Har-

Sheriff's Sale. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Our prices in Underwear are such that it will be for the interest

HORACE COLLAMORE, Deputy Sheriff.

VALUABLE LAND AT AUCTION.

To the County Commissioners

At a meeting of the County Commissioners as County of Middlesex, at Lowel, in said Count the first Tuesday of September in the year Lord one thousand eight nundred and sevent

A true copy. Attest, DEBEN W. FISKE, Deputy Sheriff,

To be sold for unpaid Taxes. The owners of the following described parcels cal Estate situated in the Town of Wilming

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Collector's Sale.

is hereby given that the undersigned, of Taxes for the Town of Winchester, will ble auction, at the Selectmen's Room, in er, at 10'clock P. M., on the 7th day of

A lot of land with buildings thereon, on Pond orrect, taxed to Thomas Tistale, helps, bounded ortherly by Pond street, easterly by land of Nath'l axis, southerly by Winter Pond, westerly by land f John Moore, containing about 2 acre. Tax for 1875, \$114.0.

tax for 1875, \$11.40.

Land with buildings thereon, taxed to p. Boston, bounded northerly by land of Boston, bounded northerly by land of Boston, buildings the formerly of J. B. saterly by land now or formerly of J. B. saterly by land or of the sander McKender in the bounderly by land of J. Bowler and P. saterly by land of J. Bowler and P. Fax for 1875, \$40.00

and, with the buildings thereon in the sart of the town, taxed to John Firz-sunded Southerty by a Private way y land of John Harris, Northerly by land used heirs. Easterly by land of G. W. J. W. Davis

Collector of Taxes.
Winchester, Sept. 16, 1875. GRANVILLE PARKS, Clerk. SPECIAL NOTICE.

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BASE BALL.-Ball playing would seem to be a profitable business by the following salaries, which are paid some of the crack players: Spalding as pitcher and manager of the Chicagos, receives \$3000 for the year, with \$1000 bonus for producing the secession from the Hub to Chicago. White, Barnes and McVey receive \$2500 each, Auson \$2200, Hines \$1800, and the rest of the club from \$1000 to \$1500, or a total of \$21,500 Harry Wright, the manager of the Bostons, and his brother George, receive \$2500 each for the season. Leonard is in the first year of a three seasons' engagement at \$2000 per season; the other players get from \$800 to \$1800 each: total, \$18,000. Of the St. Louis, Brown, Clapp and McGeary receive \$2500 each, Bradley \$2200, Cuthbert and Pike \$1800 each. the Hartfords, Ferguson, captain, Bond, pitcher, Burdock, second baseman, receive \$2200 each; Allison and Cumreceive \$2200 each; Allison and Cummings \$2000 each, and Remsen, Carey, Higham and Milis, \$1800 each: Harbidge, the substitute, gets \$1200. John C Chapman is the manager of the Louis villes, and receives \$2200 for his services: Snyder and Devlin get \$\$600 each. The highest salary paid by the Athletics is \$2000 and by the Cincinnatis \$1500. The lowest salary paid any professional is \$600. Barnes has been re-engaged by the Chicagos with a salary that will throw Clapp's \$3000 in the shade. Nichthrow Clapp's \$3000 in the shade. Nichols, the pitcher for the New Havhns, has

abled by its use to escape the frightful consequences that follow a total neglect of this prevalent discase.

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After patiently waiting two hours for him, the old lady sighed and said:-"I'll bet anything that that child has streaked over to Lydia's."

There were no takers .- Danbury

THE ART OF PLEASING .- This consists as truly in our ability to be pleased with whatever is done for our own gratification, as in well directed efforts to afford pleasure to others. As the tiniest of the grateful sunshine, so our natures should be ever ready to greet the sun-light of other hearts who were the sunlight of other hearts, whose highest happiness is to soothe and to cheer.

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What do I know? Not much, alas Of all the breadth and depth and height From day to day, from night to night

And yet I know the light is sweet.

The lusty song the thrasher sings To usher in the glowing morn. I know to what a merry tune

You river ripples on its way,
And how along its leafy brink,
The drooping branches softly sway. I know the springs that trickle down Through many a rod of brush and fern, Divinely cool, nor Zeus himself Drank better drink from Hebe's urn,

I know what fine enchantments lurk In clouds that trail their shadows dun O'er hill and vale, or lie at ease Along the west at set of sun.

I know the night is calm and cool And welcome when the day is spent; And, when it fills my sky with stars, Fills all my soul with sweet content,

Than this midsummer day of days, For all its treasures has to show

I know that many friends are kind. That many hearts are fond and true I know-but hush! I may not tell
The half I know, Montaigne, to you.

Wherefore, O skeptic, go and try Your question in some other ear I know enough to keep my heart Brimful of joy from year to year

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Crosse about eleven. As we left the cars we exclaimed, "Oh!" So would you if door. I they have committed to you. You have Sir Charles Napler also warn teld, 7:29, f0.30 A. M., 930 P. M.

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Fine brick churches and school houses bartered them for self aggrandizement diers of the evils of intemperance. But it had to aspend to reach the sidewalk. had to aspend to reach the sidewalk.

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on state that he will supply the public, without disinction of party, with the most stylish and staple
rariety of CUSTOM and READY-MADE.

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Schall react. For God has spoken in Charles Sumner never spoke a truer sentiment than when he said "Mortal man may fight against immortal principles, but he will be the evil in the end fail." You public the will be the w

VIOLET SOMERBY.

OPPRESSION. Written for the Journal. upon to review the past, and reflect as ing of the Rumford Division, S of T., last everywhere, and are told it is always so now. Why? Because of oppression. To the oppressors this sentence may be very many fine brick houses, which latter are rapidly gaining the favor of the and mechanic it is well fitted to awaken unwelcome, but to your fellow laborer people. And the people? We jened thoughts which we shall do well to conthe worshippers at church on Sunday sider. Wherein, says the oppressor, are morning. Faces were strange, and for- the laboring people oppressed? First, more dangerous to the young, leading as one sees in country places of Maine or bearing burdens that injustice has laid New Hampshire. The songs of praise upon them. Let me illustrate. Many were familiar, and to the one universal mechanics and laborers have by industry Father ascended. Society is mixed; and and rigid economy, denying themselves not only luxuries, but many comforts of French, Eng ith, Norwegian, Weich, and life, that they might lay by a few hundred dollars towards paying for a home for themselves and families; not having Come on over," one lady says to an enough they mortgage the balance as the other at parting, by way of invitation to only alternative. To the mortgagee they visit. "Come on," the children shout to pay an annual interest on the amount of his claims. This is right, if not too high If in conversation the listener has oc- a rate. The law obliges them also to perance, and this fact can be clearly casion to say no, you hear instead a guttural sound like uh, breathed twice mortgagee owns. This is unjust. This observation. The least intelligent as well mot see him, as he was hid among the provided by statistics, criminal records and observation. The least intelligent as well mot see him, as he was hid among the quickly. It is very funny to hear it. injustice is more palpable because it falls as the most learned can comprehend these branches, and she concluded that it was And for yes, the lips are closed, and with a nod, um is sounded twice. You it. Savings Banks were thought to be can have no idea how it sounds. It's the laborer's friend. But, alasi they an evil, we cannot find any good resulting swered, "I do not care who. Lord, any just impossible to tell you. Gestures have turned upon them as enemies, have from the most moderate use of it. enter largely into conversation. When ing become depositions for the capitalists | We have had the testimony of Dr. enter largely into conversation. When two men shake their fists in each other's —shielding them from a local tax, there—who says "I have acted on the principle". loons occupy some of the finest buildings because mechanics and laborers are that," upon the principal streets, and can be weak, that such advantages have been Besides his testimony we have Richard counted by the scores. In North La gained by a class of scheming oppressures there are two small churches and sore? Fellow laborers, under the present two paranea societies to counteract condition of things, what are our prossures to the principal streets, and can be weak, that such advantages have been described by the scores. In North La gained by a class of scheming oppressures to condition of scheming oppressures the present two small churches and sore? Fellow laborers, under the present Napier.

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Richard Cobden says:—"Nobody has the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear." western Wisconsin, in an open wagon, is Crosse there are two small churches and sors? Fellow laborers, under the present Napier.

duties impartially." This hopest man

Few use hard wood, but that can be bought for three dollars and a half a cord. During the sum:ner, the winter's supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but that is not neces- ing around these it is apparent that a supply is housed, but the will to the end fail. You public and protessional men may build up rails from decorations, and manufacturing the neared his page, but keener far to feel white the same plumings that had warned the supply is not neces- ing around the supply in the end fail. You public and white the hull and white the house to feel the steel; while the same plumings that had warned the supply in the end fail. You public and white the supply is not neces- ing around the supply in the end fail. You public and white the supply is not neces- in the supply in the end fail. You public and white the supply is not neces- in the supply in the end fail. You public and white the supply is not neces- in the supply in the end fail. You public the house i

dig down never so deep, and lay the the year round. The business portion of In conclusion we would say of this foundations for an oligarchical form of the Fourth Ward compares favorably western city, it is thoroughly alive and government, to which the present state with any eastern town, but the dwelling progressive; and, judging by the won-houses look small and poor to eastern derful improvements of the last five back to the past history and read the eyes. A majority of these are one story. years, pointed out to us,—its present result. Our republican principles, where and unpainted. Three years ago a large rush of business, and the natural resourc- are they? Stand tottering on the verge portion of North La Crosse was sand es of the State that here centre and find of destruction. God speak to the people hills; now house lots of fifty by one hun- their market of sale and supply, it is just that they may go forward, choose leaddred and fifty feet (this is the size of all the place for a young men to gain a com- ers among them who will labor for their rights, and procure for them those principles of honesty and justice.

#### THOUGHTS ON TEMPERANCE.

The following essay was presented by Never have we as a people been called Brother David Cronin at the regular meet-

week :-It is an indisputable fact that all per sons who drink intoxicating liquors to excess, acquire the habit through the influence of social customs. No person will acquire the habit from a desire to become them on imperceptibly to become drunk-

ards. In pleasure's round with reckless glee, The hapless wretch unthinking flies Unmindful that a stormy sea, Dark, fierce and deep, before him lies.

Deaf to the warning voice within,
That only chides to help and save,
He treads the downward path of sin,
And sinks beneath the stormy wave." It will not be necessary to dwell much ipon the evils of intemperance, they are of such magnitude that they are plain to

the commonest observer.

Of all the evils that affleit mankind,

faces, and cun and slap each other about the head and shoulders— why they are inc) are proportionately increased. Inthe head and shoulders— why they are ing) are proportionately increased. Inonly talking. The foreign element has stances of these tendencies might be innly talking. The foreign element has stances of these tendencies might be introught this about.

There is one thing that covers the institutions be built up and maintained, alcoholic stimulants, because those of us our work would not be in vain. There Western cities with a pall, despite their to enable the wealthy to evade their du- who endured the most had nothing else are many men of splendid intellect, who wealth of resources—Drink. Heer sa- ties in the towns where they live? Is it but water, and not always enough of might have been ornaments to society.

just delightful. Then we reached the celebrated watering place for invalids.—
Starta. The town is crowded during the at the water cure hospitals. Here are numerous artesian wells of mineral water. When the two divisions of the two divisions of the throngs that assemble for political useless for the purpose of sustaining Iron and sulphur are the principal mineral scontained in the water, which color the locks, dippers and ground wherever it falls. It is pleasant to the taste, cold as jee water, the wells being hundreds of city, as well as a fine trading centre for out, Oh, injustice, how cruei and mercial summers assemble for pointed at the thirding that assemble for pointed at the thirdinal that assemble for pointed at the thirding that assemble for pointed at t

Sir Charles Napier also warned his sol-

There have been others, who have gone out the best days and years of their lives, out the best days and years of their lives, way through."

"Exactly," said the clergyman, "I The source of most of our troubles hat they might alleviate the despair of are unjust, so far as they pretend to pro- kindle up for them their hopes and aspi- for the New Zealanders-the men whose

Are we, who enjoy this blessing of beord that financial reform, artiste ability, heat integrity is appreciated, and bring this attempt to the standard and prestige once held, in early lost through the blunders and theometry of its raters, "financial reform, artiste ability, heat integrity is appreciated, and bring this attempt to the standard and prestige once held, in early lost through the blunders and theometry of its raters, "financial reform, artiste ability, heat integrity is appreciated, and bring this attempt to see the track of the standard and prestige once held, in early lost through the blunders and theometry of the standard and prestige once held, in early lost through the blunders and the one of the would sustain that honor,—New York, for instance. His opera house credentials to present in our highest imagine we were driving over feather beds. "Why, just look at the shingles solidly built of red brick (1 say red, for early shall be our motto. Trade will imagine we were driving over feather to shall draw and and callifornia at Low et al., and told that was nothing. The shall be also the properties of the properties of the properties. The mask of the passes over their roads to impressed our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes proper our legislature. Let me ask in all candor, are these free passes over the After leaving Main street (how home- a criterion of the voice of the people, they issue free passes over their roads to ing exempt from this appetite, are we to see such a man looking back upon a misspent life, a life that had proved a that had proved a sent. They like compliments that come curse to himself and a disgrace to his fam. from the heart, however free they may ily and friends? Can any one picture his wretchedness when he feels that he dress, or face, or manner, is a great has been the cause of his own disgrace? comfort to one who has given herself to Such a man (and we know there are one man for a lifetime. A term of enthousands of such throughout the land) dearment, a pet name, some little token

> As the struck eagle, stretched upon the plain No more through rolling clodus to soar again, Viewed his own feather on the fatal dart, And winged the shaft that quivered in his heart,

ion to their moral influence, also give a ource of amusement where an evening an be pleasantly and profitably spent, and where those intellectual faculties which every person possesses in a greater r less degree, can be developed.

To night we make an earnest appeal to all young persons to consider this matter, and connect themselves with this or some other temperance organization, and if they do, they will never regret the step they have taken.

We all hear of those sneers cast upon emperance societies every day, and even by those who ought to know better. These people do not take into consideration the good, that temperance societies have accomplished. The reason that such persons do not see the good is be-cause they do not want to see it. Many such persons do not judge it by its works, nor by the number it saves, nor by the number it keeps from falling, nor by the omes it makes happy. The way they judge it, is by the wealth and social standing of its members, and if they do not come up to the ideal, they think the society cannot do much. They never inquire ne number we are reforming or the puble sentiment we are creating, or the inluence we are exerting over the young, heir only inquiry is, "Who belong." Such people remind me of a story I

nce heard of an old maid and an owl. The story is that she had reached the shady side of fifty, and her matrimonial prospects were not very encouraging, she concluded that she would ask the Lord for a husband. She went out under a tree and prayed long and earnestly. An owl overhead was disturbed by her prayers. He commenced to blink and cry out, "Who Who!" She looked up but could one at all so that it is a man."

These words are the sentiments of all true temperance men. They do not care who they save from the evils of intemper. ance. Any one at all Lord, if its a man Many such are now low and degraded through liquor. Men that would answer

one of those "Flowers that are born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."
If we can raise one of those gems from

the dark caves of the ocean of intemperance, (where we know thousands such lie buried in vice and ignorance), and set it where it can delight the eye with its brilliancy and lustre, or If we can take one single flower from that desert of ignorance and degradation, where intemperance has placed many, and transplant it into a garden where it shall delight the eye with its beauty, and charm the senses with its sweetness, we shall accomplish enough to repay us for all our trouble. In oonclusion we must all work in this cause with a will, taking for our motto "Fear not," and we may hope to see the day, when intempetance may be banished from the land.

A minister was soliciting aid to

"Well," replied he, "whom do you re-" Why, those around me."

"Do you mean those whose land joins yours?" inquired the minister. "Well," said the minister, "how

much land do you own? " About five hundred acres."

"How far down do you own?" " Why," said he, " I never thought of that before, but I suppose I own half

land joins yours on the bottom."

A Philadelphia lady writes as folbe from vanity. And a little praise of would be likely to feel the same pangs that she is to him what no other woman that Byron described the dying eagle to is, will make her feel matrimony a happier state than the merriest time of girl-

It has been very truly said, that the mob has many heads but no brains.

If the devil catch a man idle he will Those temperance institutions in addi- set him to work.

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#### JOHN CUMMINGS FOR CONGRESS.

Next Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock the delegates to the Fifth Congressional Convention will meet in Union Hall, Charlestown, to nominate a candidate for Congress. The delegates, with the excep-tion of Nahant and Medford are elected and probably have pretty decided opinions regarding the several candidates. The situation as it appeared to us last week, remains unchanged, except that Cummings has gained one delegate in Malden, making 35, and Banks has added four, making his number 20. We have tayored Mr. Cummings for the position. not as a townsman, but because he best represents the interests of the whole district, and because if chosen as our repre sentative every one of his constituents would receive the attention he deserved.

Mr. Cummings is essentially a man of the people. Trained to the habits of industry in the hardest of schools, there is no part of his trade but what he has done and can do. A farmer by taste and in stinct, he knows what it is to eat his bread by the sweat of his brow. With a strong desire to excel in all things honorable and nseful, he early cultivated a love of study and investigation which has stored his mind with the rich fruits of practical knowledge. The great energy which is his most striking characteristic. devoted to his business has placed him in the front rank of business men. So far from making him proud however, it has led him to judge every man by his merits, and probably no public man in the district is so approachable as he. Having known the uses of adversity he never regards himself as above those less favored, and being possessed of large means is inde pendent of those who regard wealth as something to be worshipped, Untrammeled by any rings, he would enter Congress with a clean record and would devote his great energies to the work before him with the same zeal and singleness of purpose that has marked his career in humbler spheres. We believe that aside from all personal preferences the delegates may have, that Mr. Cummings must place and that he will receive a majority of the votes in the Convention.

The caucus at Malden Thursday evening was largely attended. None but voters were admitted to the floor of the hall. There were seven tickets in the field, and the counting consumed about an hour. Just before the vote was declared it was voted, 97 to 91, that plurality should elect. The delegates chosen were George P. Cox. (Cum.) G. G. Prescott, Edwin Kelley, Asa R. Brown, J. M. Russell, the last four are for Banks, with Cummings for second choice. In the Gallery were delegates from other parts of the district who watched the proceedings with interest-Gen. Banks spoke in Malden on Monday, and in Medford Thursday evening, but he failed in both places to arouse that enthusiasm which in the olden time he was wont to bring out, before his erratic course in politics became so confirmed.

To the Voters of the Fifth Congressiona

To the Voters of the Fifth Congressional District.

The grand objects of the Republican party, as announced at Cincinnati, and known everywhere, are three: 1. The "pacification of the south" by the establishment of equitable conditions for all citizens of whatever color, in the confidence that a wise equity will commend itself through its effects, and, by the solid argument of prosperity and social welfare, win even disaffection to its support. 2. The restoration of a sound currency, convertible into gold, the world's money, at the pleasure of the holder, that every ostensible dollor may be good for a whole dollar's worth, not merely for some fraction thereof, and that the standard of values may be a definate measure, not an indefinite something-or-other. 3. Such a radical reform of the civil service that the tenure of office shall depend upon honesty, ability and industry in official duty, not upon the convenience of a candidate, the favor of a patron, or the interests of party. The objects are of immediate and momentous importance. Till they are attained, there is unsoundness in the nation, in its government and in the interests of business throughout the land. But there are in each case, immense difficulties to be encountered; and the work will never be done unless the people evince a sovereign, imperative will to have it done, nor unless they shall confide the execu-

of business throughout the land. But there are in each case, immense difficulties to be encountered; and the work will never be done unless the people evice a sovereign, imperative will to have it done, nor unless they shall confide the execution of their will to agree will confide the execution of their will to agree will confide the execution of their will to agree will confide the execution of their will to agree will confide the execution of man were street to the advertising columns it will be seen that Mr William-H Curtis has opened a new drug store at 201 Main street. Mr. C. has been connected with one of our drug stores for some time, is well known of man were fitted to represent with effect that sam of political understanding and good purpose, which these voters altogether are qualified to contribute, as their liberal share, to the counsels of the nation. First of all, it may be answered, a man, of whom his constituents may assuredly know beforehand that he will legislate in purphonests, This is not the day to put trust in doubtful character. Next, a nan who does not merely accept those declared purposes of Republican polities, because they are in the platform, nor, yet worse, profess them because that profession just now is the eard to play, but who personally has them at heart, "means business," and will put his own earnest convictions into his labor for their accomplishment. These pre-requisites are indispensable. If, now, the man so qualified has also a clear and capable head, and is fitted rather to act with understanding, if he is firm, courageous, with habits of conscientious diligence, and a mind as little disposed to weak compliances as to inconsiderate measure; if he is incompliances as to inconsiderate measure; if he is no mark man, but can give his service to his conscientions and to be moving in speech without understanding, if he is firm, courageous, with habits of conscientious diligence, and a mind as little disposed to weak compliances as to inconsiderate measure; if he is incomplained

As such a man the undersigned commend to the voters of this congressional district, John Cummings of Woburn. They find in him at once Hendricks, and Adams & Plunkett.

the personal qualities and the political principles, which the times require. His Integrity is a rock, and he has the right objects at heart. He will neither betray nor be deceived. No project for a delusive silver resumption will impose upon him, nor any proclivity be found in him to second-best metal in finance, in politics or in morals. He would have honest money for honest men, and thinks gold or its equivalent not to good for the reward of labor. There is no "color iin." In his impartial regard for the welfare of the whole people. He would have the government honest with its officials, that they in turn may be honest with its officials, that they in turn may be honest with it and the country. Meantime, he is of weight, and a man to be felt; has had legislative experience, and would not enter the house as a novice; while he would bring to the execution of his trust the resources of a sound understanding, and the habits of a laborious life. It is proper to add that being a large manufacturer, with several hundred employes, he never allows the state of the market to interfere with their occupations, but in hard times and in good times his men are always at work. In short, he is a man to be sure of, whether the question be of character, ability, experience, or root in the faith of the Republican party; and whoever votes for him may rest in confidence that he votes for the honor and welfare of the whole people.

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Idder, and many other citizens of Medford.

#### THE FIFTH DISTRICT

To the Editors of the Boston Daily Ad-

this district. Ideas of greatness may and do differ; but if the highest moral purposes, sustained by the highest moral courage, constitute grounds and a standard, if the rarest union of patient labor and the friend of the friendless, togethe and the friend of the friendless, together with intellectual greatness, are called proofs of greatness, then assuredly when Massachusetts counts on her sons, that indomitable academician, John Cummings, will be pronounced among the very first of her magnates. He is the nearest one to the principles of Franklin around us, and if the citizens of this district do not call him they will have committed political suicide. Sir, lest the readers of your patriotic journal should mitted political suicide. Sir, lest the readers of your patriotic journal should think that I have any interest in the matter except common justice to the peopl I send you my name in full. P. O'D. Woburn, Sept. 26, 1876.

THE TYPE WRITER .- We have se cured one of these ingenious little machines, and with it expect soon to do all our writing for the paper, It is simple in its construction, can be learned readily, and only requires practice to enable the operator to write with more than double the speed of pen writing. It is manufactured by E. Remington and Sons, Illion, N. York, and their Boston agency is at be admitted to be the best man for the 146 Tremont street. Any one having much writing to do, and especially a copyist, will find it a great saving in had it but a few days, we would be loth to part with it.

citizen of town for fifty years died on railroad car. April 19th, 1787, and was with one ex- plans of the proposed route, starting never suffered from sickness till within it goes near the Wilmington church, the last five months, during which he crosses the B. & L. near the almshouse. failed gradually. An industrious and The depot in North Woburn is on School worthy citizen, he won the respect and street, with the freight yard on the old esteem of all. He leaves three sons, one tan bed. Passing through Woburn, it of whom is a well known and prominent citizen of Lowell, Hon N W Frye.

Speeches were made by Rev Dr Eddy, Square. Crossing under Bedford street, our columns crowds out the report in detail, but the meeting was quite success- street, near Water, and then across the ful, and its projectors sanguine of re. head of Horn Pond. sults.

Oct 9. at 4 o'clock, P M.

drug stores for some time, is well known now in operation in the west. here, and parties desiring anything in his Major Bancroft said he was not a

Woburn beat the Myopias of Winches- tionable. We propose now to build a Point. ter last Saturday, 18 to 1. The new new road by the people and for the peocetcher of the Actives played the eight ple, and hoped that the response to the

THE NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD.

Last Saturday evening a large and interesting meeting in the interest of the Lyceum Hall. Several prominent citizens of this and the adjoining towns occupied seats on the platform, and the North Woburn band was stationed in the gallery, and enlivened the exercises with some choice music. Stephen Dow, Esq. the president of the new road, called the meeting to order, and introduced A. P. Blake, Esq., of Boston, President of the Revere Beach R. R., who said there is a narrow guage fever pervading the coun try, and he felt perfectly clear that the narrow guage is far superior to the standard guage, and if the roads were constructed parallel and both equally well managed, the narrow guage would make a fair income, while the broad guage \$3; 3d, Swedish Turnips, \$1. would just pay expenses. In building a new road, the first thing to consider was whether it was a public necessity. That being settled, the next step is to secure a against uniting with any other system, but hoped they would keep it independent. He referred to the proposed tunnel under Beacon Hill, giving a terminus in the heart of the city, and believed if they

S. W. Twombly Esq, of Winchester, praying for the right of ballot. hoped that Woburn would subscribe \$20,000 to the stock. Not a man in Woburn but would be benefitted by a new road. It brings business into town. makes work and gives capital an interest. If we hang back and let other roads build first they will get the travel. We can now go in on the Boston and Maine, and afterwards build a tunnel.

G. W. Norris, Esq., spoke of the prox time and strength. Although we have mity of our town to the city, and thought

eption the oldest man in town. He had from the B. & M. At Black's crossing goes west of Horn Pond, and east of Mystic, under the B. & L. at the old canal crossing in Medford. Passing the PROHIBITORY RALLY .- There was a Mystic Park, and going east of the Somvery fair attendance at Lyceum Hall, erville park, it joins the B. & M. near the last Thursday evening at the Prohibitory | turnpike. In Woburn there will be sta-

Mr. Henry Blanchard of Wilmington Selectmen. - Regular meeting on constructed for 60 per cent less than a Thursday evening. E Prior wss licensed standard guage. If there are heavy as an auctioneer. Petition of G F Aver. damages it will cost 40 per cent less. It il and others for the extension of Nashua can be equipped for 50 per cent, and run street, referred to the highway commit- for 25 per cent less. A platform car tee. Petition of J C Whitcher for laying weighs two and can carry eight tons of ut James street as a town way, was re- freight. Box cars weigh three tons, and ferred to the full board, and a hearing carry ten. It takes more power to move will be held at the Selectmen's rooms, fifty empty standard cars than it does to move fifty narrow guage cars loaded with freight. Fifty tons of freight is all NEW DRUG STORE .- By reference to that one engine can draw over the mounthe advertising columns it will be seen tains, but a narrow guage engine has that Mr William-H Curtis has opened a drawn 400 tons over a grade of 192 feet start in. There was a good attendance, new drug store at 201 Main street. Mr. to the mile. He gave some further sta- and the exhibit quite satisfactory. It oc-I. has been connected with one of our tistics respecting narrow guage roads

bloated bondholder, nor had he any specific grievance against the Lowell road, ple, and hoped that the response to the invitations to subscribe for stock would Barnes, C. A. Smith, F. A. Buckman, Mrs.

The meeting then adjourned, individu- wife, have gone to Philadelphia. als holding themselves subject to the call

The arranged for a course of four entertain- Miss Anna Tay, W A; W B Erwin, R ments to take place in Lyceum Hall as S; Lizzie Cummings, A RS; AD Carfollows:-Nov. 8th, Readings by Miss ter, FS; Sarah Moulton, Treas; Mary Georgia E Cavyan and impersonations Merrill, Chap; Arthur Moreland, Cond; 1 00 by Stuart Rogers; Mov 23, a lecture by Arthur Nichols, A U; Orrin Sanborn, I Wendell Phillips; Dec 6th, the pleasing S; D W Bond, O S. comedy of " Our Boys," unde Club put out a flag from their headquar- rection of Mr TM Parker; De 20, a grand concert with Miss Clough and eminent Boston talent. Reserved seats for last Thursday fined Margaret Fitzgerald

taken by Hon John Cummings. Apples, was sent to the House of Correction. A -1st Prizes, Northern Spy, \$4, Danvers A Burbank was arrested in Chelsca last Marsh, 1 50. Winter Sweet, \$3, Cogswell, \$3; 2nd, new narrow guage railroad was held in Porters, \$3, Mother, \$3, Sudbury Sweet, \$2, Maiden's Blush, \$2; 3d, Roxbury Russet, \$2. Pumpkin Sweet, \$2, Holden Pippin, \$1; 4th, Baldwins, \$4; gratuity, collection apples and pears, \$4 Sweet Corn, 1st prize \$4. Vegetables,-Cab bage, 1st prize, Savoy, \$4, best single specimen, \$3; 2d, Drumbead, \$3, Red \$2; 3d, Carrots, \$2; Cauliflowers, \$2. Potatoes,- 1st prize, Breeses Prolific, \$3 Brownell's Beauty, \$3, Eureka, \$3; 3d, best 4 varieties, \$4. Onions .- 2d prize \$4 Squash,-1st prize, Turban, \$4; 2d, marrow, \$3; 3d, Marblehead, \$2. matoes, - 1st prize, Arlington, \$3, Can ada Victor, \$3, best 3 varieties, \$5; 2nd Canada Victor 2d best of 24 specimens

POLICE COURT .- Patrick Kelley, drunk, \$3 and costs. Hugh McMurray, illegal being settled, the next step is to see the paid up capital, and no one should have stock on any other basis or arrangement than the payment of one hundred cents than the payment of one hundred cents. W. E. Hunt and drunk, \$3 and costs. W. E. Hunt and the payment of the paymen on the dollar. The next thing is to get a C. P. McDonald, larceny of fruit, the

machinery wtll be nearly all new, combining the latest improvements. Mr. George E. Fowle, the well known builder is the contractor for the wood work which Is a guarantee that it will be well done. The firm expect to be ready for manufacturing Nov. 1st.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE. - The advocates on the enterprise; but the business of of women's rights held a meeting in Lythe country was not in a condition to fa- ceum Hall, Tuesday evening, and though vor such enterprises, and it was aban- the rain poured freely, had a very resdoned. He believed the present one pectable audience. Rev C H Hannaford would fare better, and as business revived presided, and introduced as the speakers we should see these roads radiating in all of the evening, Lucy Stone, and Doctor directions, and no doubt many would live Blackwell, who defended their cause to see the tunnel referred to in full oper- with their usual earnestness, and seventy signers were obtained to the petition

CENTENNIAL .- The awards were distributed Wednesday evening. Of the large number given the American share is nearly one-half, showing that our exibits probably equal those of all the other countries. In the long list of successful competitors we notice the name of Mrs. B. A. Stearns, Woburn, for graduated defendance of Dress Cutting.

J Ovens, 2 00, H [Sheidon, 1 50; one year, J A Shepard, 1 50, B Perry, 1 00.

CARD PLAYING. - Sunday night the it should rival any of the towns about Police with the aid of the Proprietor, Boston. It could do this with increased effected an entrance to Pickering's Billiard railroad tacilities. He believed the nar- Hall, and found two men engaged in DIED .-- Mr Noah B Frye a well known row guage to be the popular and coming playing cards and the man in charge of the hall, a son of the proprietor watching Sunday. Mr Frye was born in Andover, John R Carter Esq., then exhibited the game. The parties were afterwards arrested and the result will be found in the Police Court report.

CAMP .- The 2nd Brigade went into camp at Framingham, Tuesday. It is composed of the First, Fifth and Ninth infantry, the Boston Cavalry Battalion, and the Boston light artillery company. The Phalanx went with full ranks and made a fine appearance.

NOVELTY IN S. S. MUSIC,-Next Sunday Oct 1, at 7 P M, the North Avenue Congregational Sunday School has its one year old, S C Stockwell, 2 00; under Rally. Rev Mr Hannaford presided, tions on School street and at Central anniversary, at which time the XXIV one year old, B F Perry, 2 00. antiphonal Psalm will be brought out. N Skillings Esq. The crowded state of the central depot is to be in the rear of depot by Whiting, and is a new

FALL.-On Tuesday night, a young man named Quinn, trying to get home, Mrs Louis Carter, 1 50. said that a narrow guage road can be bad gash on his head. In wandering around to find some place to enter, he left marks of blood on several doors, but J W S Marsh, 1 00. was finally cared for.

> PARADE .- The McCiure Battalion of Cadets were out for street drill Friday evening, accompanied by the Woburn Corps. They will take part in the Father Matthew celebration which occurs next month in Boston.

> CATTLE SHOW .- For a wonder the Concord Cattle show had a fair day to curs too late this week for a full re-

pleasant re-union at Natick last Thurs-Another Victory.-The Actives of although the ticket system was objec- day. The next one will be at Quincy

39тн Rкg.—The 39th Regiment had a

A. Buckman and George J. Pindar and North Weburn.

The following is a list of officers elected by Rumford Division, S of T, last The High School Association have Thursday evening: F B Kimbail, W P;

the course will be placed on sale Oct 9. \$200 and costs for illegal sale of liquor;

HORTICULTURAL SHOW .- Premiums she appealed and in detault of \$400 bonds week, for obtaining a harness of F M Leighton, under false pretences. He work, gratuities: Miss Emily Skillon, by reason of the pliancy of the guage in was held for trial in the Superior Court, Miss Madison, Misses Mary E Carter, and in default of bonds, was sent to jail. Mary Sheldon, Ida Perry and Ella Perry.

> REAL ESTATE. - Mr J C Stauton has bought the Hiram Harriman estate.

AWARD .- Among the Centennial awards we notice the name of C W Bacon, who has received an award for felt

FUNERAL .- The funeral of the late James H Prince was held from his residence on Wednesday afternoon. He had a second stroke of paralysis about two weeks ago, while at his cottage at Hvannis Port, from which he never recovered

#### THE WILMINGTON FAIR.

mington Farmers and Mechanics Club Will you be kind enough to give me a small space in your columns to express my opinions on the candidates aspiring to be returned to Congress from the fifth congressional district? Mr Frothincham is one stready selected. General Bunks is another. Colonel Usher is also spoken of the congressional district? Mr Frothincham is one stready selected. General Bunks is another. Colonel Usher is also spoken of the companies of Woburn. One of these candidate for the interest of the people of this district should be the max.

Now, sir, the people here don't care a great deal about the Feejee Islands, or the Moon. What they want is practical legislation. As for historians they have gagged the people already to such a degree that it is almost torians they have gagged the people already to such a degree that it is almost torians they have garged the more statistical elegislation. As for historians they have garged the people already to such a degree that it is almost torians they have garged the people already to such a degree that it is almost torians they have garged the people already to such a degree that it is almost torians they have garged the genople already to such a degree that it is almost torians they have garged the grain and the starts of the public and the alter store that the tanh be done, you will not find that ill feeling between the public and the starts of the start of the star 110x63 1-2 feet, 1 story. Bark and Engine H Allen Sheldon. Col Wright disclaimed such circumstances, questionable in its room 50 x 16 feet, built of brick. The any personal knowledge of farming, but advantages. thought he might interest his auditors with some account of the growth of agriculture and mechanics. His address abounded in good points, and useful information concerning the progress of the state in general, and Wilmington in particular. The town has held its own, and is worthy of praise, and he urged them to continue steadfast in their purposes, ditional terminal facilities, yet it appears strong in their integrity, and to do their best in the great battle of life. Short addresses were made by L C E ames and perimental enterprise and an eminent suc-Chester W Clark Esq, of Wilmington, cess. Wm B Harris and John L Parker of To compare this with the best of some

Herds of cattles,--J Owens, \$5 00 Best bull,- R D Upton, \$4 00. Heifers and heifer calves,-B F Perry

\$2 00; H A Sheldon, 1 00. Best bull calf,-Joshua Gowing, \$1 00 Heifers, 3 year old,-J A Shepard, \$2 50, H A Sheldon, 2 00; two years old, Milch cows,-H A Sheldon, \$3 00, D Kelley, 2 00.

Sheep,-H Sheldop, \$2 00. Swine,—Best boar, H Allen Sheldon, brief, tabular statement.

2 00; Breeding sow, H Sheldon, 2 00; Middlesex Company, 78.19 per ct. gross \$2 00; Breeding sow, H Sheldon, 2 00; porker, H A Sheldon, 2 00; best pig, H Sheldon, 2 00. Poultry,-A B Eames, \$2 00.

Peanuts, Sylvester Carter, 1 50. " E B Preble, 1 00. Ducks, J P Hamlin, 1 50 Geese, H A Sheldon, 1 50. Pigeons, H A Sheldon, 1 50. Horses, - Best pair farm horses. W H Carter, \$4 00, F S White, 2 00

Best farm horse, D Upton, \$2 00, II Sheldon, 1 50 Family driving horse, L C Eames, \$2 00, T Lowe, 1 50.

3 year old colt, H A Sheldon, \$2 00; paying freight. Best mare, O Eames, \$3 00.

Geo T Eames, 1 50.

Swain, 1 50.

Swain, 1 50.

Eames. 1 00. Carrots, G T Eames, \$1 00. Beets, Osgood Carter, 1 00. Tomatoes, Horace Sheldon, 1 00. Ruta Bagas, Dr Hiller, 1 00. Turnips, Wesley Nason, 1 00.

Onions, T Saunders, 1 00; S Carter

Potatoes, E B Perry, \$1 50; N B

Watermelon, W H Boutwell, 1 00. Cantalope, " " " " Squashes, " " " Pumpkin, O A Carter, 1 00. Cabbages, H Bancrott, 1 00. Cauliflower, Dr Hiller, 1 00.

Best collection of vegetables, H A

1 00; field corn, B Buck, 1 00; spring rye, B T Perry, 1 00; winter rye, J Ow-ens, 1 00. Mechanical productions, J N Eames, weight, that will also carry of three tons bay the benefits of the present and future to the benefits of the present and future in freight, for my three foot guage read. Rugs, Mrs Kingsbury Cain, 1 50; Mrs

Knitting, Mrs Beals, 1 50, Mrs Owens, Crotchet, Mrs Ramsey, 1 50, Mrs H Eames, 1 00. Worsted work, Mrs O Eames, 1 50; Gerty Harris, 1 0

Oil Painting, Mrs Hiller, 1 00. Flowers, Warren Eames, 2 00, W J

Household manufactures and needle

TEMPERANCE  $-\Lambda$  grand mass tem- bridging and general superstructure. perance meeting will be held in the vestry of the Congregational church by the evening, Oct 4 h, at 7 1-2 o'clock.

#### Communication, By reason of the lateness of the hour in

day evening, I was unable to give you but a brief and hurried synopsis of the points touching the construction, equipping and commissioners, they represented "that operating of a narrow guage railroad, in the average number of passengers to comparison with that of the standard, or each train the prior (or last) year was 71, The second annual fair of the Wil-4 feet, 8 1-2 inch guage, and could not even refer to the reasons I desired to give freight per mile was 65; the number of eccurred last Friday. The day was fair, and urge upon your citizens, showing conand there was a large attendance. The clusively the great necessity of at once show of poultry was good, some very aiding through the enterprise to its full fine varieties appearing. Horses, cattle, and complete accomplishment, dependent sheep and swine were represented. The ploughing and hauling matches attracted tions and facilities now favoring only a

The total cost of the Metropolitan horse railway in Boston with its equipment per mile is \$40,490; Highland railway, \$53,- from the illustration of the cost of oper-216; Cambridge railway, \$43,216; Middle- ating the Toronto and Nipissing railway, sex railway, \$42,180.

Beach and Lynn railroad, including its cent; the Mineral Range, 55 per cent; terminal facilities was per mile, \$32,120, the Denver and Rio Grande, in '73, 50.2 which has since been increased by its adto have an advantage in cost of construction over horse railways, although an ex-

Woburn, William Winn of Burlington, of our most prominent standard guage and C N Parker of Royalton, Vt. The roads, would be a supreme burlesque secretary, Mr Edward M Nichols, then upon the understanding of the readers of read the awards of premiums as fol- your home journal. It would also be a waste of time and space to go into a minute explanation in the comparison of day, hence the economy of steam is too rate of speed, with their 1800 pounds per apparently illustrated to require com-

In regard to the operation of steam versus horse railways, will refer you to a

94.58; Metropolitan, to some 20 per cent of gross incomes to be counted as profits.

with its cumbersome equipment and dead cars, will haul of coal 900 tons only. weight draft as compared to that of the

quirements necessary to accommodate the baul of coal 427 tons, while the 4 it. 81-2 Plowing mated, B F Perry, 1 8 acre: traffic, it increases the cost of construction time, 2038, \$6 00; H Shelden, 21.30, in proportion to the superfluous dead haulonly 361 tons, and on a maximum weight, and adds not only to the expense grade of 40 teet, gross weight being 444 Butter,-Mrs James Piersons, \$2 00; of operating the road, but necessarily intons, the three feet engine with 121 Mrs Louis Carter, 1 50.

Bread, Mrs J A Shepard, \$2 00; Mrs

creases both passenger and freight tariffs, and the 4 feet 81-2 engine with 171 tons

Pears,- Henry Sheldon, \$2 00; C W are apart. When it is taken into consideration that a ten of material when dis-Cranberries, C. Welch, \$2 00; E B posed upon a narrow guage is much stronger in its carrying power than when widely distributed on a more extended ba- can haul a greater quantity of freight up

weigh two tons, carrying eight tons of accomplish. paying freight, and the box cars three | The satety of the narrow guage road ons, carrying the same, or nearly three has been a matter of much comment by times their own weight, while the standard reason of its introduction. No record of guage can carry only pound for pound; damage is recorded, therefore no comin New York State less, as the average parative statement can be adduced other weight of freight cars on the roads there, than its clean record against the many is about eleven tons, six hundred pounds. Messrs. Bowers, Dure & Co., of Wil- roads. mington, Del., one of the most eminent The reduction in the weight of narrow car companies in the country, say they car companies in the country, say they will furnish fifty seat passenger cars, 81-2 guage cars, and the economy verified in all its departments, shows plainly of the feet wide, with ample room for the accommodation of passengers, in the most Sheldon, \$3-50; L Swain, Jr, 2-50. By approved style, finish and build, that they boy under 15 years, G. W. McIntosh, 2.00. will warrant in all respects for strength Grapes, J. A. Shepard, \$2.90; G.T. and durability of any manufacture, that sames, 1 50.

Seed grain,—sweet corn, C W Swain, oo; field corn, B Buck, 1 00; spring cars that will weigh only two tons, that gressive sentiment is carrying the mind will carry ten tons paying freight, (stan- of men, and which individual enterprise dard guage limit); box cars of three tons is fast developing in the interests and for ing freight, for any three foot guage road, generations and that they will outwear a triple number of standard guage cars with common

This will fully demonstrate the feasibility and advantages derived from the narow guage road, over that of the 4 feet

comparative cost of that of the standard | weights and measures, under the name of

guage roads in the State, as being 50 per cent, while in fact, where there is encountered heavy grades, cuts and fills, it would fall to 40 per cent, in allowing the road following the topographical or natural contour of the gradations of the road in its various graduations, and I may add its

The equipment necessary to answer the requirements of the passenger and freight Reading Reform Club, on Wednesday traffic being adapted to the guage in like manner, reduces the weight of the rail. which by practical experiment should be not exceeding 40 pounds per yard, if of first class English or American iron, although I prefer a 25-pound steel rail, to a which I was called upon to address your 40-pound English iron rail, when we concilizens at the railroad meeting last Satarsider the expediency of the lightness of the locomotives and rolling stock.

In the fifth annual report of the railroad and the average number of tons of passengers 18 to a car, although constructed to carry 56." and with that tremendous dead weight required for the transportation for each passenger, averages from two thousand to twenty-five hundred pounds, and in like manner the freight transported, for one ton of paying reight, some two and a half tons of dead rolling stock has to be propelled upon the rails.

I will briefly refer to the report of 18 passengers to a 56 passenger car, that You are doubtless aware that street the narrow guage road dead weight is from 8 to 1000 pounds less per passenger than the standard guage; however, the narrow guage cars are nearer filled, hence the less dead weight per passen. ger.

In the cost of operating the narrow guage road in comparison to that of the standard guage, it has its marked advantages of at least 25 per cent, proving the practical economy in one of its most essential points. These facts are patent which was 55.7 of the gross earnings; The original cost of the Boston, Revere the Parker and Kansas City, 56.9 per per cent, in '75 the latter is reported as 49.66 2-3, leaving a net profit of 50 1 2

A very important feature in the management of the narrow guage roads has been introduced, by thoroughly doing away with the disastrous construction account, which has been the inevitable destruction of many of our Eastern as well as New England roads.

As I remarked, one narrow guage will will outwear, with comparatively fair horse power as applied to railways and usage, three standard guage cars, by steam, as it is evident to every thinking reason of the ponderous weight ham-mind that the work of a horse per day has mering the rails and joints with their been demonstrated to be equivalent to 4,500 pounds per wheel, when loaded, pounds of coal which at the present bro- making their 20 to 30 miles per hour, to ken ring prices, would reduce the service the havoc of the superstructure, while of a horse to four cents and six mills per the narrow guage can make the same wheel, the same ratio applying to the los

comotives. The celebrated Richard Osborne, civil engineer, illustrated some years ago, before the great reduction in the weight of cars and locomotives (now proved prac-80.48; Highland, 81.86, showing from 91.2 tical), in exemplification of the fact," assuming the very largest class of locomotives put on the three feet guage, with It is not within my province to arraign cylinders of fifteen by eighteen, 36 inch your present railroad, now granting you drivers and 30 tons weight, and with a facilities, as it is doubtless doing to the tractive power on a level equal to 1,460 extent of its ability, with its enormous and tons, so as to compare it directly with an over-burdened liabilities, which are daily engine of equal power on the standard consuming its most latent vitality, consequently it cannot be expected to do a local 1,409 tons. The 3 feet engine with 399 passenger or freight business to your tons of cars will haul of coal 1 063 tons; thriving town successfully and equitably, the 4 feet, 8 1-2 engine with 566 tons of

On a maximum grade of 26,419 feet In the construction of railroads, when you extend the guage beyond the reinch engi the road to create cheap transportation.

The question of the guage of the road in serve that the gross weight of these Prepared fruit, Mrs. Hill, \$1.50; Mrs. W. S. Marsh, 1.00.

W. S. Marsh, 1.00.

The question of the gauge of the foath, self-tener distributions its efficiency distribution of the proportion to its non-paying of gauge has the evident advantage of 17 gaving. paying weight, and it is lessened or increased according to the distance the rails reight over that of the standard guage

steeper grades than the 4 feet 8 1 2 inch The flat cars on narrow guage roads guage with ita loaded cars, can possibly

sad disasters of the standard guage

awakening public sentiment to a complete revolution in the railroad system of

Very respectfully yours, H. BLANCHARD, WILMINGTON, Sept. 25, 1876.

THE METRIC SYSTEM. - There has recently been incorporated in Boston an Winchester.

Police Coultr.— Judge Littlefield at Thursday fined Margaret Fitzgerald 2200 and costs for illegal sale of liquor;

Joach Mrs Dr Hiller, 1 00.

Batchwork, Mrs T D Bond, 1 50, Mrs T D Bond, 1 50

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN THE
HISTORY OF A LOCAL NEWSPAPER.—
The Woburn Journal, John L. Parker,
Editor and Proprietor, has just entered upon the twenty-sixth year of its existence. The editor improves the occasion to speak of the progress of the towa during the past quarter of a century the

Editor and Proprietor, has just entered upoh the twenty-sixth year of its existence. The editor improves the occasion to speak of the progress of the town during the past quarter of a century, the Journal steadily supporting all enterprises having in view the advancement and prosperity of that public spirited community, now in wealth and population one of the foremost towns of Middlesex County.

We have a leeling of interest in the town of Woburn from the fact that many years ago we attended the "Academy on the Hill," Mr. Albert Pike, Preceptor, and if we did not gain much educationally, we certainly had a joily atime in winter in skating over the frozen surface of the Middlesex Canal, which then passed through the town, and was at that time the favorite route for the conveyance of merchandise between Lowell and Boston. The construction of the Boston and Lowell Railroad materially abridged the usefulness of the canal route, and with its boats, locks, &c., &c., it has been for many years a thing of the past.

We hope Mr. Parker will have the opast.

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NEW PAPER .- The first number of the South Boston Press comes to us

in choruses, duetts, solos, and male quartettes. They have an orchestra composed of members of the school, and the rendering of the music must be highly in

The third number of Vol. 1 of the New England Illustrated News has been re-England Illustrated News has been received. It is designed as an illustrated weekly journal, to be devoted principally to presenting accurate sketches of the eyents of New England life, and the best artistic talent will be employed. The paper will be placed on the counters of newsdealers every Saturday morning, the retail price being fixed at five cents. Subscriptions, \$2.50 per year, postage included. Address all communications to the New England Illustrated News, Per 201 Restern Moss. to the New England Illustrated News, Box 201, Boston, Mass.

"THE ENCORE." By L. O. Emerson. A book for singing classes. Published by O. Ditson & Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notices 10 cents a line.

This strange title suggests the fact that all the straightforward titles to singing books are used up;—which is a fact. But to Mr. Emerson, whose success as a months, 25 days.

In Woburn, Sept. 26, Mary B. Smith, aged 73 yrs, a months, 25 days.

In Woburn, Sept. 22, Joseph York, aged 80 years, a month of the straightforward titles to singing the straightforward titles to sing

The work, by an accomplished singing The work, by an accomplished singing (class teacher, is for singing schools. What can be pleasanter than a real, wide awake, old fashioned singing school!

But while the "Encoro" provides for the pleasure of classes, it has excellent instructive qualities, as may be seen by the following description.

The first fifty pages contain the usual singing school course, or Course in Musical notation. No attempt is made to explain matters to teachers, but abundant

singing school course, or Course in Musical notation. No attempt is made to explain matters to teachers, but abundant The finder of the same will be liberally rewarded sical notation. No attempt is made to explain matters to teachers, but abundant material is placed ready for their use. There are about seventy-five exercises, times, airs and solfeggios, most of them jurnished with words. After them we have nearly a hundred pages filled with harmonized songs, glees, &c, all easy enough for singing classes, and very wide awake in character, constituting really a good, easy glee book. We have also about fifty pages of sacred music, about one hundred pieces, including plaim times, chants and anthems.

We are tempfed to expose the one defect of the work. It is so entertaining, varied, pleasing throughout, that a lively singing school will almost teach itself therefrom. This is bad, as it may cause undue indolence on the part of the teacher. But then this is a defect that we can bear with.

Scribner for October.—" Notes on Salmon Fishing," is the leading illustrated article in "Scribner" for October; and the first of a series of articles on American sports. It is profusely illustrated, and great pains have been taken to make the drawings technically correct. Mr A G Wilminson, the author, reems to completely exhaust the subject, not failing to

the American Metric Bureau. Art. 2 of its constitution reads as follows:—

"The object of this Bureau shall be to disseminate information concerning the Metric System; to urge its early adoption; and to bring about actual introductions wherever practicable. To this end it will secure the delivery of addresses, publish articles; circulate books, pamphilets and clarks; distribute scales and measures; introduce the practical teaching of the system in schools; and in all proper ways, as far as the means a tis disposal will allow, the Bureau will urge the matter upon the attention of the American people till they shall join the rest of the world in the exclusive use of the International Decimal Weights and Measures."

This Bureau already includes among its members many of our prominent educators, and its numbers are rapidly increasing. An office has been opened at 13 Tremont Place, Boston, and as soon as suitable arrangements can be made, branch offices are to be opened in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and other central localities, where all persons interested are invited to call or to write freely in regard to any matter pertaining to the work of the Bureau.

A QUARTER OF A CENTURY IN THE

has been for many years a thing of the past.

We hope Mr. Parker will have the opportunity to celebrate a half century anniversary, each year adding to the prosperity of his excellent journal.—Newton Journal.

New Publications.

The We acknowledge the receipt from C, A. Stott, Mayor of Lowell, of a copy of the proceedings of the "Semi Centernial celebration of the Incorporation of the town of Lowell," which occurred March 1, 1876. It is a pamphiet of 155 pages, and gives in full all the exercises of the celebration.

New Paper—The first number of the standard process of the standard process of the sway interesting departments,—Jack in the Pulpit, the Letter Box and Riddle Box.

the South Boston Press comes to us looking very neat. It is an eight page paper, and will be devoted to the interests of Wards 13, 14 and 15. We wish it success, and hope it will receive a good patronage. Benjamin Johnson is publisher. Frank P Bennett is editor, and their latch string hangs out at 384 Broadway.

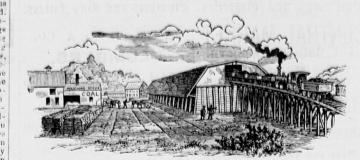
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ting into danger.

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